THE WEATHER

Rain late tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; increasing easterly winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MARCH 8 1919 | 16 PAGES 1 CENT

U. S. Army Strength to Stand at 509,909
1,390,000 Americans in Actual Fighting
U. S. Battle Casualties Totalled 240,197

8955 CASUALTIES IN 26th DIVISION

Y. D. Tenth in List—Second Regular Division Suffered Greatest Losses

1,361,528 U. S. Officers and Men Demobilized—419,555 Return From France

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Battle casualties of the American army in France as shown by revised divisional records announced today, by General March, totalled 240,197. These included killed in action, wounded, missing in action and prisoners. There probably will be some slight further revision as final reports are received.

The 26th division is tenth in the new list, with 8955 casualties.

The second regular division showed the greatest losses with 24,429. The first division came next, with 23,973. The 28th (Pennsylvania) led National Guard and National army divisions, being fourth in the list with 14,417. The 32nd (Michigan and Wisconsin) was fifth with 14,268. The 42nd division (Rainbow) reported a total of 12,253; the 77th (New York Metropolitan National army) 9423; the 27th (New York) 7940; the 30th (Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina) 6893.

1,390,000 Americans In Battle

WASHINGTON, March 8.—American troops actually participating in engagements against the enemy num-

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PAY COMMUTATION TAXES TO CITY

W. B. Donham, receiver for the Bay State Street Railway Co., has notified City Solicitor William D. Regan that the company will pay the city some $23,000 which it owes for commutation taxes as soon as the reorganization of the road becomes effective.

According to City Treasurer Fred H. Rourke, the railway company owes the city of Lowell $11,732.58 for commutation taxes for 1917 and $11,766.69 for commutation taxes for 1918, or a total of $23,499.27. In addition to this amount, Mr. Rourke says, the company owes $5,031.39 to the city for excise taxes in 1917. There was no tax in 1918, owing to the company being in the hands of a receiver. However Mr. Donham makes no mention of the latter tax in his letter. The communication to the city solicitor follows:

March 6, 1919.

William D. Regan, Esq., City Solicitor, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir: I am requested by the public trustees of the Bay State Street Railway Co. to write to you with reference to the commutation taxes assessed upon that company by your city which are now unpaid and overdue.

The reorganization plan for the Bay State company, preliminary to turning its property and management over to the public trustees, provides absolutely for the payment of these taxes and if the reorganization becomes effective they will thereupon be paid in full.

Very truly yours,
W. B. DONHAM, Receiver

FILE CLAIMS AGAINST ENEMY

American Citizens and Concerns Estimate Their Losses at $750,000,000

Due to Submarine Atrocities and Other Acts of Central Powers

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Claims filed by American citizens and concerns with the state department against Germany and Austria-Hungary total about $750,000,000, the state department announces. Additional claims are expected.

The claims, which will run into the thousands, are divided into two classes, those arising from submarine atrocities, and those due to other acts of the Central empires. The state department for several months has had a large force engaged in compiling American losses.

Included in the claims growing out of submarine warfare are losses for death and injury of American citizens; losses suffered in the destruction of or damage to American vessels; losses suffered in connection with American cargoes both in American and foreign bottoms and the loss of much personal property other than cargoes.

Losses due to other acts of Germany and Austria-Hungary include destruction and requisition of American properties both in enemy territory and territory occupied at various times by enemy forces.

The state department's statistics show that American citizens at the outbreak of war had about $300,000,000 worth of property in enemy countries and in those which have been under enemy occupation. Heavy losses have resulted in connection with this property as a result of war measures taken by the Central powers.

NEW FLAG POLES FOR SOUTH COMMON

The South common will soon be graced by the erection of two brand new flagpoles, one on the playstand near the bandstand and the other one on top of the Thorndike street hill of the common. Both poles will be erected next Monday by employes of the park department and will cost in all $540.

The pole on the playstead will be 55 feet high and will be of fabricated steel. It will have a revolving top with 8-inch copper ball and Manila halyards.

The pole on the top of the hill will be 75 feet high and will be of the same make as the other. This one will cost $380 and the first one, $160.

The park department will also furnish flags for the poles and it is probable that formal dedicatory exercises will be held in the near future.

The pole which was erected in Varnum park in Centralville yesterday will be fitted with a flag by the department. This pole is of the same size and make as that to be erected on the playstead of the common and was bought by private contributions. Barney Fitzpatrick was the leading spirit in the campaign for its erection.

SAYS PRIVATES WON THE WAR

Commander of Famous MacLean Kilties Returns From Europe

Pays Glowing Tribute to Boys of Ranks—Deserve Statues and Praise of World

PORTLAND, Me., March 8.—Lieut. Col. Percy A. Guthrie, known throughout New England as organizer and commander of the famous 236th Overseas Battalion known as the MacLean Kilties of America, who today was on his way to his home at Fredericton, N. B., having arrived on the hospital ship Essequibo from Liverpool, answered the question: "Who won the war?"

Col. Guthrie, who is suffering from the effects of 27 wounds received on the battlefields of France and Flanders in the course of more than four years' service was at the first big push and gas attack made by the Germans at Ypres and was one of four Canadian officers and 183 men out of 1067 of the Fighting Tenth battalion to come out of the battle alive. He was made a colonel overnight on that occasion.

"Who won the war? Some question," said Col. Guthrie. "If you mean which nation of the allies, I can say that no answer can be given for what each did was necessary to have achieved victory. On the other hand if you mean which class of our joint allied citizenship really won the war, I would unhesitatingly say, 'The private soldier.' Whether it be the British Tommy, the American dough-

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THE LOCAL RED CROSS

More Help Wanted—Order For 2000 Garments—New Quarters For Chapter

The Lowell chapter of American Red Cross expects to move out of its quarters in the Bigelow plant in Market street before the first of the month and the future home will probably be decided upon at an executive committee meeting to be held next Monday morning. The nature of the work being done in Lowell now does not necessitate such a large building, and the new quarters will comprise a small work room and office space.

With the signing of the armistice last November the work of the Red Cross all over the country underwent a radical change. Surgical dressing work and bandages were dropped and garments for refugees in France and Belgium came in their stead. The Lowell chapter was given a 10,000 garment order to turn out, and now this has been practically completed. No more assignment work will come to Lowell, but hereafter all the work will be done on the volunteer plan. During the war the North Middlesex chapter, with Lowell as headquarters, received orders from Boston, and in turn gave out the work among the 13 branches in nearby towns, and each town was compelled to complete its share. Now the branch chapters are asked how much they wish to contract for, and so they receive.

During the months of the war it was the habit to see from 50 to 100 women at work in the Red Cross rooms daily but now 20 is considered a large number. Interest has undoubtedly lagged, whereas the needs continue about the same. Practically all of the work now is wholly sewing—not so pleasant, perhaps, as the work on surgical dressings, but just as cheerful. There are 2000 garments on a volunteer order waiting to be made, but the process is going to be very slow unless more women volunteer.

Miss Sullivan has given of her time most efficiently for the past two years and now that the Red Cross authorities feel that the district should have a salaried worker, has consented to take the position. The Home Service work includes the supplying of information to discharged soldiers of various laws passed for their benefit, questions of insurance, allotments and the like, and the helping of mothers and wives who have not received word from their soldiers, and who need aid along other lines.

The local chapter also has great quantities of yarn on hand, which was left over when the armistice was signed and all sock making stopped. This yarn will be given out two days a week beginning next month and will be used in the knitting of garments for refugees. Another old clothes drive will be held the last week of this month and solicitations will be earnestly made. The last lot of old clothes to be shipped away weighed six tons.

One phase of Red Cross activity in this district, the Home Service work, has more than doubled since the war ended. The headquarters for the city work are at 81 Merrimack street, in the office of the Lowell Social Service league, while the work in the towns of the district is directed from the office in Market street. Miss Alice Sullivan is in charge of the district work and daily receives more calls than can be cared for.

SAYS PRIVATES WON THE WAR

Fighting Is Still Going On

Poles and Ukrainians Continue Fierce Battle in and Around Lemburg

Ukrainians Bombard City—Heavy Loss of Life—Big Property Damage

LEMBURG, Thursday, March 6. (By the Associated Press.)—Fighting is still going on between the Poles and Ukrainians are bombarding the city.

The bombardment has been attended by considerable loss of life and damage to public buildings and works of art. The people move about the city freely during the day, but artillery fire is heavy at night. An average of 200 shells fall in the city during the course of a day, most of them being aimed at the railway station. Some have fallen in residential sections and two have struck the residence of Archbishop Shiptusky, a noted Ukrainian patriot. Small shells have also struck the Ruthenian church and others have damaged the home of Count Pinisky, which is famous for his art gallery, containing works of Gainsborough, Constable, Corot, Raphael, Rembrandt, Botticelli and Romanis.

Colonel Smyth of the British army, who is still here, has been empowered by the inter-allied mission to make a report on the situation. The Ukrainians are said to feel that they have been treated unfairly by the mission and that their claims are misunderstood, particularly by the French. They say the mission spent only one hour with Ukrainian leaders and spoke briefly, through an interpreter, with a delegation of 10 Ukrainians which came from Kiev to outline the claims of the republic.

The political and military situation at Kiev is said to be uncertain. Petlura is still at Winnitza, and it is reported that the city of Kiev is dominated by M. Rakowski, premier of the Ukrainian soviet ministry, with whom is associated M. Pietakoff of Moscow, a Bolshevik, whose father was a millionaire merchant.

SEEKING DORA MILLER

The superintendent of police has received a letter from Ralph W. Goss, an attorney at Berwick, Me., asking him if possible to locate Dora M. Miller. The letter states that the woman formerly resided at Bangor, Me., and in September, 1915, she was married to Bert A. Groves, but left him shortly after the wedding. The last heard from the woman was about three years ago when she was living in Lowell. The mother of Dora is very ill and would like to see her daughter or hear from her.

50,000 Troops Suppress Armed Revolt in Berlin—General Strike Ends Tonight

Fighting Continues in Other Places—Heavy Artillery, Flame Throwers, Trench Weapons and Gas Employed During Battle—Many Lives Lost—Death Sentences For Spartacans

BASLE, March 8.—Government troops have suppressed the armed revolt at Berlin, according to a despatch from that city, and are now assigned to the task of protecting workmen who want to return to their labors. The popular marine division and two detachments of the republican guard have been disbanded, it is reported.

Gas Attacks on Strikers

COPENHAGEN, Friday, March 7.—German government troops have captured the police headquarters at Berlin and have completely cleared Alexanderplatz of strikers, according to a Berlin despatch received here.

Fighting has ceased in the centre of the city but continues in the Moabit section. The government troops suffered slight loss and captured many prisoners. To relieve the garrison of the police headquarters, the government troops turned their heavy artillery against the houses nearby. Three shells hit a house which was used as insurgent headquarters, scattering the occupants in all directions. Gas was used effectively in the attack on the strikers, according to the German Gazette of Berlin.

Fighting in Berlin

LONDON, Friday, March 7.—According to a German wireless despatch received here, the telegraph and telephone systems at Berlin were working uninterruptedly today. The gas supply of the city was threatened, but electric power stations were under military protection. The despatch says that in the northern part of the city, the fighting consists mainly of local engagements.

Describing the fighting in Berlin on Thursday night, a despatch to the Ex-

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GREEN-EYED MONSTER GREEN'S DOWNFALL

That little green-eyed monster commonly known as jealousy, was ascribed to be the cause of Charles Green's appearance in police court this morning on a charge of drunkenness and assault and battery on Mary Lessard. Green was found guilty of both complaints, and after his previous record had been submitted to the court, a five months' sentence to the house of correction was prescribed.

The Lessard woman, whose face bore eloquent testimony that she had been badly beaten, was also charged with drunkenness. According to her testimony, Green had been paying her expenses for the past two weeks, and when he called at her rooms the other evening and found another man visiting her he became enraged and gave her a thorough beating.

The other man, Jerry Beaudoin, who claims New Hampshire as his native hearth, stated that he had met Mary on the evening in question and that they had "split a half pint" at her place, after which he had lain down and fallen asleep. He also asserted that Green had robbed him of $60 in cash, a gold watch, and his shoes, which he had placed on the floor before retiring.

The arresting officers corroborated the Lessard woman's story, and also produced the watch which had been in Green's possession at the time of his arrest, and which Jerry identified as the missing timepiece. They had been unable to find any trace of the missing $60, however, although both Green and the woman were searched.

Green testified that he had met Mary three weeks ago and had been helping her meet the high cost of living in the interim. He called at her rooms the other night and was a trifle put out to find that she already had company. He had no recollection of beating her, he said. It only went to prove what fickle creatures some women are, he declared.

His story failed to convince the court of his innocence and he was ordered committed to five months in the house of correction. The Lessard woman was given a sentence of three months to the same institution, and Beaudoin's case was placed on file. Fortunately for the latter enough money remained on his person to enable him to purchase a pair of shoes to replace those now missing, and it will therefore not be necessary for him to continue on his journey to the Green Mountain state in his stockinged feet, in which he made his bow before Judge Enright today.

A New Orleans Bad Man

Ernest Saunders some time of New Orleans, and for the past few weeks a resident of Lowell, was present on a charge of non-support of his wife, Louise. The young woman told a pitiful story to Judge Enright, which began with her husband's forcing her to go to work and provide funds for the household immediately after their marriage while he whiled away his time shooting crap and gambling, and telling how lately he has absolutely given up all idea of helping out the family finances.

Saunders admitted receiving money from his wife. Six months in the house of correction was ordered by the court, and the young woman was placed in the care of Miss Skilton to see if her relatives in New Orleans can be communicated with.

Another couple, Benjamin Eaton and Mildred Smith, were arrested from the same house last evening and charged today with a statutory offense. Both pleaded guilty. Six months in the house of correction was ordered in each case.

Breaking and Entering

Thomas J. Walsh was called on continuance on two complaints of breaking and entering. Probable cause for believing him guilty was found by the court and he was held in the sum of $800 for the grand jury.

Other Offenders

The continued cases against Walter Naumi, charged with non-support and assault and battery on his wife came up today for final disposition. The assault case was placed on file, and he was ordered to contribute the sum of $7 weekly to the support of his better half in the future.

Arthur J. Marcotte was also found guilty of non-support and ordered to make a regular weekly contribution via the probation officer from now on.

Michael Moreno was charged with unlawfully receiving stolen property, this being four blankets which are alleged to have been stolen from a mill in Billerica. A plea of not guilty was entered and a continuance granted until Wednesday, bail being set at $300.

BUSY DAY AT CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

The city treasurer's office did a land sale business today, but it is a problem which side of the municipal ledger will be benefitted as money was coming in one window and being paid out another.

The incoming revenue was the result of demands for poll taxes sent out the first of the month asking people who had not paid their 1918 poll taxes to get busy at once. Fourteen days of grace were given, after which four cents in interest and 25 cents for costs would have to be paid. Evidently the proposition didn't appeal to all the dilatory payers and today was set as the last day on which the taxes could be paid even under those terms. The result was an influx of moneyed visitors.

On the other hand, today was the day for the teachers of the city to get their monthly stipend and they were present in great numbers to relieve the treasury officials of the burden of the money being paid in by the tax-payers. From the appearance of the two lines, it looked like a 50-50 proposition.

INFLUENZA CASES

Only six cases of influenza were reported at the office of the board of health this week. There were 12 last week.

MAYOR OPPOSED TO BIG PAVING LOAN

The order passed at last Tuesday's meeting of the municipal council, providing for the borrowing of $100,000 for paving purposes, will be rescinded at next Tuesday's meeting of the council if Mayor Perry D. Thompson has his way.

According to a statement made by the mayor today the city is in no financial condition at the present time to appropriate $100,000 at a single slap to one department. The order was passed in his absence and it will take a four-fifths vote of the council to rescind it. The charter provides that the rescinding must be done within 10 days after the original order is passed.

According to the mayor, the city on the second day of March had a borrowing capacity of only $400,400 and $100,000 of this has already been used up by a $50,000 loan for sewers and $50,000 for the isolation hospital. Then came Commissioner Murphy's loan of $100,000, leaving a borrowing capacity of the city of only $200,400. This will be practically eaten up by the erection of an annex to the Morey school as recommended by the school committee and then the city will be "flat" until the first of May when its borrowing capacity will be raised a little.

In the meantime, argues His Honor, if an epidemic strikes the city or if by chance a fall-end winter snow storm of blizzard proportions should come up, the city wouldn't have a cent with which to meet any emergency as its borrowing capacity will have been exhausted.

The mayor says that he does not wish to criticize the action of the council in wanting to give any department money to put people to work with, but he says that the $100,000 voted for paving will not be used until the summer and there is no reason why a smaller amount couldn't have been borrowed at this time and more later on. This would take into consideration the city's financial resources month by month and would not exhaust them at one single jump. He believes that $25,000 might be voted for paving at the present time and more later in the year in small installments.

Commissioner Murphy unsuccessfully attempted to have two other orders passed at Tuesday's meeting, one providing for a loan of $75,000 for macadam and another of $30,000 for bridges. Both were defeated. Had these been passed and the money obtained, the city would have a borrowing capacity of approximately $100,000 with the children in the Highlands crying out for school accommodations.

According to City Auditor Charles D. Paige, the vote of the council will be rescinded at next Tuesday's meeting as the members of the council have seen the error of their way and are willing to vote loans in smaller installments. Present plans call for the voting of $50,000 for paving, $30,000 for macadam and $30,000 for bridges, or a total of $110,000.

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A superbly bottled spring water product supreme in quality and economical in price

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SUN SHINE SHOP
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The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.
YUN HO RESTAURANT Rialto Building Central Street

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For All Kinds of
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202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

When Miss Opportunity is the nice respectable young person you see above and she knocks at your door, you are going to admit her—we might properly say you will embrace the opportunity. Opportunity often comes in disguise, however. Don't lose sight of that fact.

For us common folks the great Opportunity is to put away money while you are able to earn money. Put away regularly. Put away in Savings Account every month. You earn interest once a month at

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8½ a. m.—Saturdays—5 p. m.
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NOTICE TO CORPS.
We are in the moving business, but it is Coal we are moving. It won't cost anything to get an estimate on moving your coal pile.
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Crushed Stone, Sand and Gravel.

THE ONLY DANCE IN TOWN
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NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
Admission 25 Cents. Including War Tax
Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

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Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.
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Are always ahead for those who have Savings Accounts and who have learned to KEEP THEM GROWING.
Our depositors never complain of "Hard Times," they are always prepared.
Come in and join us,—better times are sure to be yours.
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MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA
Associate Hall, Every Saturday Night
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MINER-DOYLE'S, ASSOCIATE HALL, EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

NO STRIKE IN LOWELL

Mass Meeting Called For Tomorrow Afternoon Will Not Take Place

A meeting of the so-called general committee of foreign mill operatives of this city, which endeavored to conduct a strike here for a 44-hour week and a 25 per cent. increase in wages, was held last evening in Middle street for the purpose of receiving reports concerning the financial end of the campaign. There were about 25 people in attendance and the meeting was presided over by Harry Jockevski.

It was reported that all bills had been paid and that the damage caused to property in Durant street last Tuesday evening at the close of a mass meeting held under the auspices of the committee on private land in Beacon street, had been settled for. John Zebrowski, secretary of the committee, was given the custody of the records of the committee, while Vincent Thomas was assigned to look after the finances. It was reported at the close of the meeting that inasmuch as the proposed strike in Lowell had failed, the committee would direct its efforts toward the financial assistance of the Lawrence strikers and that committees will be appointed among local foreign organizations to go out among their people and solicit funds to prolong the fight of the strikers in the down-river city.

It was learned this morning that the committee had interviewed Mr. Szopa, owner of the land where the mass meeting was held last Tuesday night, for permission to hold a similar meeting at the same place tomorrow afternoon, but Mr. Szopa informed his visitors that in order to meet they would have to get a permit from the superintendent of police, and the latter stated that no permit will be issued for a mass meeting at the corner of Beacon and Durant streets on account of depredations caused in that district at the close of the last meeting.

PRIV. LEO DION ON HIS WAY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Albany Dion of 171 Cushing street received good news this week in the form of a post card from Priv. Leo E. Dion, 66th United States Artillery regiment, mailed evidently shortly before the transport Powhatan left France for America bringing Priv. Dion and the rest of his regiment home.

The card states that it was expected the steamship Powhatan would make New York on or about Wednesday, March 5, that the regiment should reach Camp Devens either the following Saturday—today—or the first part of next week. Priv. Dion held out great hope that he would be honorably discharged and be able to return to his home here in about 10 days from today. Priv. Dion was 24 years old March 3.

Priv. Dion enlisted as a volunteer in June, 1916, and went to France in July 1918. His father states that he has not been in action and has suffered no injury. He has been through a severe attack of appendicitis. He is a weaver by occupation.

The Dion family also has another son in the service, Priv. Edgar Dion, 6th United States Cavalry, a volunteer who enlisted Jan. 20, 1918 and arrived in France March 24, 1918. He writes that he has enjoyed his life in the army and has sustained no injury. It is uncertain when he can return home he has said. He was 19 years old, Jan. 19, 1919. The Dion family has also received a card from Priv. N. J. Poliquin, an Exeter, N. H., boy, but a buddy of Priv. Edgar Dion, also a member of the 6th Cavalry, stating that he is soon to return home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poliquin of 42 Washington street, Exeter, N. H.

Stomach Torture Gone—First Sleep In Three Months

Mr. Heinricks Was Ready To Give Up. Then He Found How To Regain Health

"The first sleep I had had in three months was on the second night after I began using Milks Emulsion. I had had a bad case of stomach trouble and constipation for years and was ready to give up. I was troubled with gas, dizziness, bloat after eating, knawing sensation and cramps in the stomach. Milks Emulsion was a God-send to me, and I want everyone to know about a medicine that will cure cases like mine."—C. E. Heinricks, 702 S. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Heinricks and thousands of other former sufferers from catarrh of the stomach, indigestion and bowel troubles, have found that Milks Emulsion gives prompt relief and real lasting benefit.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and $1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard.—Adv.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—State House, Boston, March 7, 1919.

The Committee on Street Railways will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 1009, that the Commonwealth and cities be enabled to extend financial aid to street railway companies; H. 557, that cities and towns be authorized to construct, acquire, own and operate street railways and other means of transportation; and H. 1358, that the Bay State Street Railway Company be authorized to acquire the rights of the Boston Elevated Railway Company in East Boston and the East Boston tunnel and to discontinue the use of certain of its lines in the city of Boston; House order requesting the Board of Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to furnish the general court certain information relative to the financial condition, an alternate system of fares, and the physical valuation of the property of said company,—at room No. 428, State House, on Thursday, March 13, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Harold Perrin, Chairman. Frank A. Manning, Clerk of the Committee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clarence M. Hersey, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Nettie P. Hersey, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety of her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of March A.D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

An the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

COUNTRY DUE FOR BIG BUSINESS PERIOD

BY A. W. GELDHOF.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March — Before next winter's snow flies, this country will experience the greatest period of prosperity in its history, in the opinion of Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, expressed in an interview he gave me today.

First, however, we must weather a period of readjustment that will test the fiber of the people to the utmost.

"That period may bring suffering; it may bring empty stomachs," said Post, "but once it is tided over, an era of prosperity will follow that will exceed any the United States ever had.

Two Big Reasons for Prediction

"There are two reasons for my prediction.

"First, historical precedent. After the Civil war, from 1867 to 1873, this country saw boom times, the north especially. Prosperity finally led to speculation, and speculation increased to such an extent that prosperity finally collapsed. Booming times naturally create the impression they will last forever; that is one error we must avoid after this war.

"My second reason is economic, and based on the fact that all the soldiers who are coming back into industry were taken out of industry in the first place. Why shouldn't there be places for every one of them when they return?

"Before the war our net immigration was 800,000 a year. It has fallen off to nothing. This lack has been partly offset by the advent of women in industry, but not entirely offset. Congress is dealing with legislation to further restrict immigration in the interests of American labor.

Demand For Labor Will Absorb Supply

"The demand for labor, if it doesn't become greater than it was before the war, will at least absorb all the supply. Unless our demand for production has permanently fallen off, we shall have a demand for more labor than we ever had before—unless immigration increases in the next few years. The needs of Europe in reconstructing herself will prevent that.

"We face a period of dislocation in industry due to the change from a war to a peace basis. That period was unavoidable.

"How long this period will last I cannot say. It may be two months, or three or four, but I think the country will have readjusted itself before next winter.

"Unquestionably the labor surplus is slowly increasing. I have here the figures for the first three weeks in February, gathered from 6928 concerns in 122 different cities. On February 1 these 6928 firms employed 3,479,875 men; on February 8 they employed 3,412,944 men, and on February 15 the number had fallen to 3,386,090. From the first to the 15th they laid off a total of 93,785 men."

Prices and Wages to Remain High

"Do you think wages and prices will come down after readjustment?" I asked.

"I think prices will largely remain stationary," Post replied. "They stayed up after the Civil war for a number of years.

"After all, what difference does it make if the cost of living remains high, so long as wages also remain high? The monetary standard is merely nominal; a dollar is only a dollar so long as you call it a dollar. If we called a dozen eggs a dollar, they'd be a dollar.

"The real problem is for each man to be able to get the equivalent of full value for the work he gives.

"Business men and employers are overlooking the fact that the real employer of labor is the consumer—the laboring man himself!

"Every man who is put to work, whether it be building a house, constructing a road or digging a ditch, is employing other men; men who sell him food and clothes, and these in turn employ others who manufacture the food and clothes.

"That's why the labor department is urging persistently the opening up of public construction and road-building to take up the present slack in the labor market. These buildings and roads may not be needed now, and the cost of building them may be abnormally high, but they will give employment to thousands of men who in turn will give employment to thousands of others, and thus the country will be saved from hunger next summer.

NEW RICKARD SHOE STORE

The opening of the new branch store in Lowell of the Rickard Shoe company took place today and was largely attended by interested Lowell women, many of whom not only admired the beauty and appointments of the new store, but also purchased. It was the intention of the manager of the store to invite the public to visit rather than to buy. The store is located in the Strand Theatre building, 130 Central street and near the Strand theatre. This establishment is exclusively a women's store, as it specializes only in ladies' shoes, in every size and every width. The manager of the store feels able to offer the women of Lowell exceptionally low prices in high grade women's wear since his store sells directly from the factory to the purchaser, thus eliminating the profits that go to middlemen. A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit the store this evening.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

"Character Is the Basis of Credit"

Purpose. This institution has been established by leading bankers and business men of this city for the purpose of lending money for any legitimate purpose at reasonable rates to persons of moderate means. Also for providing a safe and sound investment for small funds.

LOANS

Loans are made for a period of one year.

Interest at the rate of 6 per cent. discount per annum, with an additional charge of $1.00 for each $50.00 or fraction thereof, is the entire cost for one year.

Repayment. Weekly payment plan, $1.00 per week for each $50 borrowed.

Security. The endorsement of two other reliable persons. Endorsers may be wage earners, salaried employes, professional or business men. No chattel mortgages, no assignment of wages, no pawns.

We also make loans on collateral such as "Liberty Loan" Bonds, Savings Bank Books and Stocks and Bonds, without endorsers or other security: at 6 per cent.

INVESTMENTS

Fifty Dollars will buy a certificate of investment which pays 5 per cent. interest per annum, and the interest begins on the day the certificate is purchased.

Payment of $1.00 a week will buy a certificate of investment which will bear interest at 4 per cent. per annum after the 25th payment and 5 per cent. per annum after the 50th payment.

Owners of fully paid certificates can borrow without endorsers.

LOWELL MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

18 SHATTUCK STREET

Capital $100,000. Member of American Bankers' Association

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4934.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bldg. Telephone.

Lieut. John C. Leggat, serving on the staff of General Cole of the 26th Division, has been promoted to captain, according to word received by his relatives.

Word has been received in this city to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. F. X. A. Hurtubise of Fort Hill avenue, have arrived safely at Tampa, Fla., where they will spend a couple of months.

Lieut. Redmond Kearney, one of five sons who served the United States in the world war, has been discharged from the service after a long term of service at the Edgewood arsenal near Baltimore, Md. He received his commission as lieutenant in the summer of 1917.

Congressman and Mrs. Rogers plan to spend most of the time during congressional recess, in Washington. Mrs. Rogers cannot leave her work at Walter Reed military hospital at this time. Mr. Rogers will be in Lowell next week and expects to divide his time between stops in Lowell and Washington during the next two months.

The Sam Walter Foss Literary club held a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bascom, 47 Shaw street. Mrs. Bascom and Mrs. Upham were the hostesses. After the business meeting a social hour was made more enjoyable through the singing of Mrs. A. Lamoureux and Mrs. Benjamin Caunter. Refreshments were served.

Miss Alice C. Gray of 71 Whipple street leaves Lowell today to teach school in East Charlemont, Mass. Miss Gray recently passed the requirements of the State Normal school, and was graduated from Lowell high school in the class of 1917. She is one of the youngest women to complete the tests for the first teaching staffs, having but attained her 18th birthday anniversary. She has the well wishes of many friends in her career of teaching.

Dr. William M. Collins, the well known Lowell physician, who was commissioned a lieutenant early last September, has been honorably discharged from the service and will return to Lowell in a few days. Upon receiving his commission, he was ordered to Fort Oglethrope and Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, where he remained until the first of the year. He was then transferred to Madison Barracks, New York, on special medical and surgical work.

Rev. Martha E. Curry, associate pastor of the First Pentecostal church has tendered her resignation to take effect immediately, and it has been accepted by the society through the board of directors. Miss Curry has been at the Lowell church for two years, having come here from an Evangelical field, to which she probably will return. Her resignation was accepted only after most sincere solicitation for her reconsideration, and with deep regret. Miss Curry is at present at the Lowell General hospital, recovering from the effects of a fall sustained on the ice on Feb. 24.

FREAK INITIATIONS

The annual initiation period for freshmen of the Lowell Textile school has been under way for the past few days and has permeated such public places as Merrimack square and B. F. Keith's theatre much to the delight of people assembled in those places.

The formal name of the society or fraternity into which the "freshies" are being initiated is Omicron Pi. Each year the first year students are forced to submit to tortures by the upper classmen to show their mettle and worthiness of associating with the latter.

Freakish garb, unconventional activities, such as playing marbles in the centre of the street and all sorts of amusing stunts on the stage of Keith's go to make up the initiation ceremonies. The exercises came to a close at Keith's after the regular performance last evening.

BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR

People say that bread is the staff of life and Bridal Veil flour is helping sustain this saying, as its great popularity among Lowell housewives attests. A four weeks' record shows that Lowell grocers, through Frank H. Foye, local agent for the flour and through whom it is wholesaled, have sold 655 barrels and a total of 118,380 pounds. This brand of flour is also sold in bags.

PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN

"I wish to thank The Sun on behalf of the local United States employment bureau, and also on behalf of the one hundred women whom we have been able to place as laundresses at Camp Devens as a result of their reading the story in Wednesday's editions stating that there was an order at the bureau for 100 women for laundry work at the cantonment," was the statement of Examiner Cronin of the Lowell United States employment service today. "It certainly brought the right kind of results, and is but one example of the fine results which The Sun's effective co-operation with the employment bureau has made possible in the past months."

There is still a chance for a few more women as laundresses at the camp, Mr. Cronin said, and applicants should get in touch with him as quickly as possible before the full complement has been forwarded.

There is at present a requisition at the local bureau calling for 100 machinists, 65 boiler makers, several blacksmiths and pipe fitters and 90 freight car repairers for work with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad in North Carolina. Good wages and good hours are among the inducements offered.

Not only the unemployment problems of the city are receiving the attention of Examiner Cronin at the present time, but the sailors and soldiers' bureau is part of the organization that is assisting in the work of securing soldiers' allotments and allowances, bonuses, naturalization work and also in the nation wide Americanization campaign. Through the efforts of the bureau the allotments and allowances which have been in arrears among Lowell families have been promptly and satisfactorily settled when called to the attention of the office.

NuBONE CORSETS

(Made to Measure)

Mrs. C. W. Bell, Corsetiere

400 BEACON STREET

Phone or Write for Appointment

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains

Feverish Headaches and Body Pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. There's only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

MUSTN'T TAP THOSE MAPLE TREES

If you want to get in a heap of trouble with the local park department and maybe eventually with the police department, just trot out some morning, bright and early, and start tapping some of the maple trees under the jurisdiction of the city.

Residents of Belmont street have already got into hot water over the matter. According to officials of the park department, between 20 and 30 maple trees in that vicinity have been tapped and little tin pails are hanging from them to receive maple syrup. 'Tis the springtime, tra-la, say the residents, but the park people can't see it. They contend that if the trees are tapped, their beauty is gone forever and in a few more years there will be no sheltering arbors to protect the good people of Belmont street from the sweltering rays of the mid-summer sun.

It's kind of a sweet proposition for the tappers and they think the park department is pretty mean to interfere. One feminine maple syrup enthusiast has called up the department and wants to know what right the officials have to spoil such excellent sport. Whereupon, Supt. John W. Kernan had recourse to Blackstone and produced cold rules and regulations of that gentleman to show that "it wasn't being done."

Not only does this apply to Belmont street, but to the entire city. Orders have been given employes of the department to strip the maples of their pails and let them grow on without further wounds.

SPECIALIZATION

Our chief attention is now given to prescriptions (No soda—no candy).

With a stock of high grade drugs, chemicals and pharmaceuticals second to none, three men all with more than 25 years' experience, and proper working hours for all employees, we are in position to compound prescriptions promptly and accurately at all times.

Two Phones, 1962—82573

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

BROADWAY, 32d & 33d STS.

NEW YORK

"The House of Taylor"

One Block from Penna. Station. Baggage Transferred Free

Equally Convenient for Amusements, Shopping or Business

Direct Entrance to B'way Subway and Hudson Tubes

600 ROOMS 400 BATHS

Rates:—From $2 Per Day

A SPECIALTY

155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath

$3 Per Day

IN THE HEART OF THINGS

The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices

Welch Bros. Co.

PLUMBERS

STEAM AND GAS FITTERS

71-73 Middle St.—Tel. 375

City of Lowell, Mass., Feb. 5, 1919.

To the Municipal Council and School Board:

The undersigned respectfully petition your Honorable Boards, that a New Grammar School be built near the Upper Highlands and Middlesex Village so as to remedy present conditions, as well as furnishing better accommodations for the children of this district.

BENJ. A. STAVELEY, et al
ERNEST STAVELEY, et al.

City of Lowell, Mass., Feb. 6, 1919.

To the Municipal Council and School Board:

The undersigned respectfully petition your Honorable Boards, that in order to relieve the present congested conditions of the schools in the Highland District, as well as to prepare for the future, we believe the people of this district would be better served by a New Grammar School, than by an annex to the Moroy school.

We suggest the vicinity of Tyler Park for the location and Roosevelt for the name.

GEO. E. PUTNAM, et al.

CITY OF LOWELL

On the foregoing petition a hearing before the Municipal Council and the School Committee will be given in the council chamber, City Hall, Thursday, March 13, 1919, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

By order of the Municipal Council,
STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.

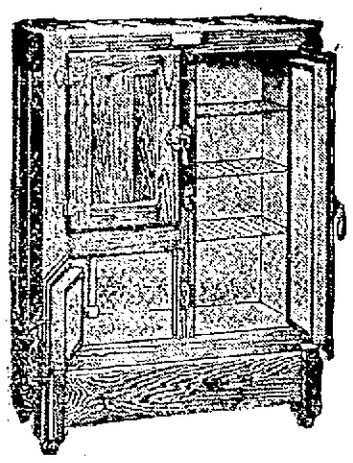
March 8, 1919.

THE ROBERTSON CO.

PRESCOTT STREET

THE STORE OF VALUES

The Ranney Refrigerator



Don't wait. Get your Refrigerator now and thereby save 20 per cent. on your purchase.

We have a limited number of Ranney's, purchased last Spring, that we will therefore sell at last Spring's prices.

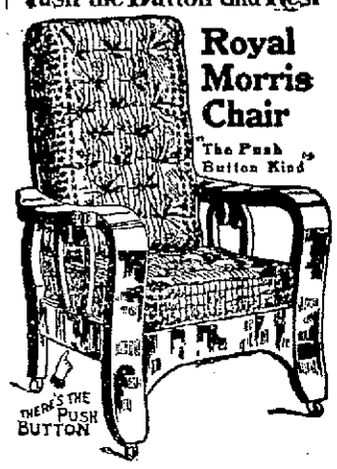
The Ranney Refrigerator has a solid oak case over a genuine one-piece lining (not in two sections as many others are made.) Insulated with quilted sea-grass, the best material known for that purpose, long fiber, indestructible and vermin proof, quilted between two sheets of heavy paper, which insures its staying to place, and unlike powdered insulator, it will not settle down, leaving a part of the surface without insulation.

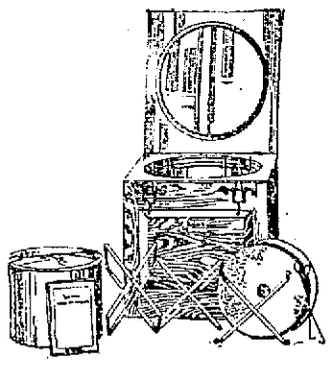
Royal Morris Chairs

COMFORTABLE AND EASY. ADJUSTABLE BACK AND FOOT REST. PRICE

$28 to $40

"Push the Button-and Rest"





NEW ENGLAND AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE

FIRELESS COOKERS

Prices $19 to $37

MARGUERITE CLEMENT

Clever Young Woman Speaks at Rogers Hall on "The Voice of France"

Marguerite Clement of France spoke yesterday afternoon and last evening at Rogers Hall school, telling of the France of today, as it was during the war and of the lives of some of the men who have consecrated themselves to France and her glorious achievements. Miss Clement spoke in English in the afternoon, and in French in the evening. She is a graduate of the University of Paris, professor of French language and literature and a member of the editorial staff of L'Oeuvre, Paris.

In the afternoon Mlle. Clement's subject was "The Voice of France," and in the evening "Clemenceau, the Tiger of France." Each address was a charming recital of events as she knew them through personal knowledge.

Speaking of France as a land of freedom, Mlle. Clement said that even in the 13th century, there were official utterances in praise of freedom. "During this war," she said, "we have not talked quite so much as usual. You have seen to that. And the most famous words of this war—at least so far as politics go—have been pronounced by your president. Why has not France spoken as abundantly as usual? It was because we had something else to do. 'The Voice of France' means the deeds of France. The most famous words are: 'They shall not pass.' That is the voice of France. Also the famous words of Clemenceau, when appointed prime minister at a very critical time. After the defeat at Chemin des Dames, old Clemenceau said, 'We will not surrender under any pressure.' And he did not surrender.

"There are many voices of France," she said. "There are the voices of the soldiers, the statesmen, the women and the children. The fine words of our soldiers are mostly slang expressions, but they are explicit. For instance—"—she spoke in French and translated into English—" 'We shall get them.' and 'I should worry.' Those young men, mere bloys—'bluets' we call them, or in English, 'cornflowers'—under the most awful conditions, their instinctive, natural way of expressing themselves was 'I should worry.' "

Mlle. Clement was in Versailles when the armistice was signed, and she told of the great rejoicing there. While there was great rejoicing, yet the people were sobbing, because most of them had lost dear ones, and the famous hymn to the dead was sung.

The voice of France, she said, as expressed by the women of France, was for peace. She was prepared, because she must be, to make war all the time. But after it became certain that the only thing to do was to go to war, the women sobbed when the soldiers went away, their attitude being in marked contrast to that of the German women, who were exultant.

Mlle. Clement said that she honors President Wilson, that he has a great vision, and she believes him to be a true friend of France. "Nevertheless, there were French people who thought of a League of Nations long before he did. Nearly 50 years ago, in a little town of France, a little group of French students were interested in possible ways of keeping peace. 'Toward peace through right,' was their slogan. It is the very motto of Mr. Wilson. They founded a magazine which they have published ever since. They are now men nearly 40 years old, and they have devoted their lives trying to discover ways to keep peace. They are the most staunch supporters of Mr. Wilson in France. We have a 'Society of Nations.' It does not mean that the society of nations which France desires is exactly the same as Mr. Wilson desires, there may be differences. Old man Clemenceau has a very positive turn of mind. He does not live in the clouds at all. And so, while he agrees to a league, he insists on a league plus something. He asks for the neutralization of the left bank of the Rhine. We are not fond enough of the German people to wish them to come to us. They can remain German, but we want them to have no soldiers, no military rules. We want a band of protection between us and Germany.

"Wilson and Clemenceau will come together," she said. "They will agree finally. Wilson will bring in the fine vision, and Clemenceau will bring the practical, effective ways of making the vision real. We wish for an eternal co-operation, because we know that we are able to enlarge one another, from every possible point of view."

In the evening Miss Clement spoke in part as follows:

"Many extraordinary things happened on Nov. 11, 1918. Girls kissed generals and girls kissed American boys and neither were abashed; but what struck everyone was that the honors of the day went to a civilian—Clemenceau—the Clemenceau of 1878—a personality of contrast. He is adored by all—except the bolshevists—who are not of us.

"At 20 he was loved and hated—solidly hated later as the destroyer of cabinets, 20 of them, though he said only one for it was always the same one he said. His sarcasm brought him the name of the Tiger.

"There are pathetic contrasts, too. He is the only deput left after 48 years, who attended that great Alsatian protest at Bordeaux. You remember that that protest was made to all the world. Clemenceau never forgot that. That is why he was never a pacifist. To-day, it is the same man who welcomes the American troops into Strassburg with the words, 'We will right the old wrongs.'

"Journalism kept Clemenceau young, in touch with the people and taught him to take the opposition.

"Now he is really an old man, with the wisdom of age and the freeness of soul that the approach of the end brings. His apotheosis is the apotheosis of age. France was saved by old men—Foch was 68 years old at the battle of the Marne.

"His first public speech in the chamber of deputies in 1876 was to demand the release of the communists of 1871. Thus I find that today's bolshevists have short memories when they forgot that the premier's first plea was for the people.

"His next great deed was in the Dreyfus case. Clemenceau believed the law had not been justly applied and turned his paper and time and energies to the defense of Dreyfus, and this in spite of losing friends and caste.

"He became premier at 65. A few weeks after, mining strikes broke out in eastern France. He had always denied the feasibility of sending troops between capital and labor. So he went alone with his cane and soft hat over one car, as usual. He talked sense to the miners and they desisted from violence while he was there, but the moment he was gone, started throwing stones again. An army captain telephoned to Paris for permission to fire—it was refused. This is another point that shows how short bolshevik memory is. More serious, however, was the German trouble, when Germany was trying to make France declare war."

LOWELL'S DEATH RATE

There were 41 deaths in Lowell this week, giving the city a death rate of 19.71 in comparison with 25.04 and 16.37 for the corresponding two weeks. There were nine deaths of children under five and three of these were of children under one. Four deaths were caused by infectious diseases, eight by pneumonia and one by bronchitis. Tuberculosis caused four deaths and influenza one. Infectious diseases reported included the following: Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 9; measles, 5 and tuberculosis, 3.

A PAIN REMEDY

Prepared for Family Use

Radway's Ready Relief

25c 50c

All Druggists For Seventy Years Tried and True

EXTERNALLY for INTERNALLY for

Sprains, Bruises, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Cold in Chest, Toothache, Crampsin Bowels, Diarrhoea, Heartburn, Malaria, Cold Chills, Indigestion, Sick Stomach, Nervousness, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache

RADWAY & CO. 208 Centre St., New York.

Electric Flat Irons

THIS IS A REAL SALE—NO CAMOUFLAGE

A Brand New "Consumer" Electric FLAT IRON

Worth $6.00 for $3.89

For the Month of March Only

We are not going into the junk business, but if you have a flat iron at home, be it a "sad" one, a gas one or an old elastic one, take it along with you and we will turn it into cash. That is we will buy it from you providing you purchase one of our "Consumer" irons.

Remember---This real sale of Electric Flat Irons is for the month of March only.

FAVREAU BROS.

Electrical Contractors and Supplies

316-318 MERRIMACK STREET

"IF IT IS ELECTRICAL WE HAVE IT"

COKE COAL

EVEN HEAT

In your home are you freezing one minute and roasting the next? If you are, you are not using Lowell Coke. When you cook, does your fire either smoulder or scorch your food? If it does either of these things, you are not using Lowell Coke. Lowell Coke, besides being ALL heat is EVEN heat. Night and day, day and night, Lowell Coke gives you a steady, cheery heat upon which you can absolutely depend. In addition to that, Lowell Coke gives you more heat for your dollar than coal. It leaves no clinkers and very little ashes. It does not fill your house with dust. Lowell Coke is the fuel ideal. It is BETTER than coal, and we can prove it. No matter what argument you may think up, we stand ready to answer it. Three sizes, Fine, Medium and Coarse.—ten dollars a ton, delivered.

Lowell Coke

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

As Viewed By Argus

There is something more than a technical foundation to the readjustments now taking place in the world. There is an object to be attained which can be lost though meticulous technique prevail and yet realized through procedure entirely novel. While legally our complaint against Germany lay in its disregard of our rights on the high seas, we accepted war through an outraged sense of righteousness. Germany threw down the gauntlet before civilized mankind, and America chafed under its legal restraint and when at last, desperation forced the aggressors to abandon the last vestige of established conduct among nations and gave this country a legal justification to enter the lists, our nation cast off its shackles with a glowing enthusiasm and plunged into the war with a fervor and even with a touch of gratitude which animated the whole army and the entire nation behind it. Men were moved by a religious fervor and the conception of international justice was never so clear.

Can it be said therefore that the end of the war was simply to maintain the full integrity of our rights on the high seas? Can we relegate the real impulse of our participation to emphasize, what most of us have forgotten, the technical cause of war? We fought for something in which our rights on the high seas were involved but we did not fight for our freedom on the seas.

Our War Objects

Just as true as our part in the struggle was not inspired by the primary aim to conserve our rights and to secure our interests, so it is equally true that while Germany was the direct object of our attack, the underlying purpose for which we spent our best blood was something of which Germany was a mere piece of evidence. Germany was the visible and functioning expression of a condition in society which carried in its wake an eternal tragedy to the human-kind—the possibility of recurrent warfare among nations. When suddenly at the pulse of many onward activities, in the twentieth century, mankind was beslaughtered in cold blood, on a scale so colossal, in a manner so complacent, that the mind staggered, America was horrified. For the first time we seemed to realize the meaning of war. That such a catastrophe was actually possible in its infinite ramifications, appeared inconceivable. When it came we were appalled and notwithstanding the formalities and the legalities trailing upon our wake in the war, it was the deep protest against arrangements which could so betray mankind, that was first in our minds and our hearts. We hated Germany for its character, our object was to eliminate the part.

Now we have paid the bill. Our youth have died. Are we to forget what was their inspiration; and what was our encouragement? Will the disposition of a few Germans—and a modification in the form of German government, repay them for their lives. If their everlasting sacrifice is not to bring permanent improvement have we not misled them to their destruction?

We have something more than a treaty of peace to accomplish. We did not make war with Germany in order to make peace with it. We fought this war to make men safe in the world. It was war against war. Now we must achieve the avowed purpose of the war—a purpose avowed when we sought strength and guidance to advance our cause.

Tentative Adjustments

We must eliminate the causes of war, which sprang from the tentative character of international relationships. The world has always lived under the tyranny of ever present exigency. It has lived a hand to mouth peace. Adjustments were made in contemplation of war. Peace was arranged on the basis of the next war. The essential ingredients of every peace consistency, were the seeds of future destruction. Some nation was always repressed beyond the call of present requirements to provide against the contingency of future assault upon the victor. Strategic defenses were accounted of greater moment than the menace inherent in the wounded national pride of the losing nation. The fluctuating fortunes of time brought every nation and nationality into a network of conflicting interests and thus every power on earth was at once an aggressor and an aggrieved. Every coming generation remembered only the grievances and forgot the aggressions. The family of nations was, accordingly, a hostile group, each constituent lying in wait to redeem its glory or to make more secure the glory won. Suspicion, prejudice, chauvinism were cultivated as the accepted concomitants of national virility, and intrigue was the recognized mode of international dealing. The whole world has ever been a seething cauldron of illegitimate hopes, thwarted and realized, ever distracting the ambitions of conventional statesmen, holding mankind in a constant ferment of war and destruction.

While progress has not checked the ravages of war, it has at last shown to the wide world its character, its causes and its futility. Hitherto the masses of mankind have only borne the brunt of war, but never waged it. War was accepted blindly and devoutly as a condition of life. It came, men were called and they obeyed. It was theirs to do and die. Now the earth has contracted and our range of physical vision, at the same time, has grown greater. More people today are schooled in the logic and the necessities of international annihilation. The death warrant of nations can no longer hereafter be signed for them by a "divinely" appointed militarist. Each man can now inspect the warrant for himself and reflect at the same time upon its authenticity and its justification. Men can no longer be ordered to war. They must be led. And thus men, in the large, have begun to weigh.

The Future, Not the Past

America weighed before it threw its sons into the furnace and it realized fully the forces against which it was opposed. It battled not against the enemy, but against the enemy as the vanguard and symbol of forces which have worked for the ruin of the world since time began. We must not be misled into a misunderstanding of the aims which inspired us by the forms we used to enter the war. The German defiance of the laws upon the high seas made America technically eligible as a belligerent, but we fought for the future and not for the past; and we fought not only for the freedom of the seas, but for everything which that principle exemplifies—the freedom of free men to be unmolested as well as to be free from the necessity of constant reassertion of their rights with the blood sacrifices of their future generations. Our men have died not only for our security but for the security of their children and their children's children.

The war has been fought and won, but the objects of the war are yet to be attained. Fifty thousand Americans have died and they must not have died in vain. They will have died in vain if every conceivable precaution is not taken to prevent another man dying to secure that for which we have just fought. This can be accomplished in a way never yet attempted—by making a genuine peace. The nations of the world have never yet made a real peace. They have thus far only set up props against the next war. Every nation of the world, in its character, was hitherto living in dread of one or more of the other nations of the earth, and every peace was the meeting of the passing emergency. Now we must make peace—peace which will be clear of these inherited subterfuges and those insidious reciprocations made between men who assumed to speak for their peoples. Our present peace must not groom the world for the next war. Nothing short of this was the object for which we entered this war and nothing short of this must be the object of our representatives at the peace conference.

We Are Part of This World

This cannot be secured if we are to lull ourselves into the notion that we are not an integral part of this world and that our existence is not intertwined with every thread of life everywhere. A shot fired in the Balkans brought two hundred and fifty thousand casualties to this country and disrupted our national life for a decade to come. What assurances are there we did not have before, that a ripple in Europe will not become an overwhelming tide in America. Our defence against war must not be too remote nor too late. We must stop our wars at the source and for us the source has moved from America to Europe. Our protection and our undoing lies there. Let us follow Washington's advice and avoid entangling alliances. Let us join the League of Nations, when our alliances and all alliances can stand the light of day. Washington did not warn against all alliances. He warned against entangling alliances, those secret, intriguing alliances made to rob and despoil. It is now our duty to ourselves and to the world to translate Washington's ideals to the other side and make alliances on American standards to avoid the later necessity of making them on the standards against which we were warned by the Father of Our Country. ARGUS.

OLD STYLE ALSO

In addition to a most complete line of safety razors we carry a large assortment of the Torrey and Shumate old style razors at prices ranging from $1.50 to $5. Also a large variety of strops from 75c to $3. Rubberset and Ever Ready shaving brushes, the kinds that hold the bristles, from 35c to $5.

We sharpen all kinds of safety razor blades and hone razors in a way that will satisfy.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

GRANITE STATE GINGER ALE

The Kind the Boys Liked in France

TRY OUR DELICIOUS ORANGEADE

AUTHORIZED BOTTLERS OF

COCA COLA

Granite State Spring Water Company

ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H.

Address Communications to Postoffice Box 693, Lowell, Mass.

DOOM OF BOLSHEVISM

The Russian Patriot Avxentieff Says Doom of Bolshevism Is Near

BY NICHOLAS AVXENTIEFF

(President of the democratic provisional government, and former minister of interior in Kerensky cabinet.)

Bolshevism, as it was before the war and prior to the Russian revolution, no longer exists. It has not existed in the old sense since February, 1917.

I had always fought against the Bolsheviki, as I considered them fanatics who did not realize the true meaning of things, desiring as they did to introduce a socialistic regime off-hand in a country economically poor and 85 per cent. illiterate. But I considered them truly sincere.

Since the revolution, however, these sincere people have formed but an insignificant group.

What we call the Bolshevist party today is a gang of adventurers, men without honor, conscienceless demagogues and sharks seeking personal profit. Lenine himself, in a sincere moment, recognized that "in 100 Bolsheviki there are 99 vagabonds."

The post-revolutionary Bolshevist movement began in demagoguery. It has owed its success to the apathy of a people already deeply wearied by war. It appeals to the selfish emotion, the egotism, of this weariness.

Has Killed Democracy

Bolshevism has compromised socialism, and it has killed democracy. For now there is not only a total absence of right and justice; but worse still, the people are being educated and accustomed to the total absence of right and justice.

The Bolsheviki destroyed all the democratic institutions of the state, at the very time when a free people was striving to be born, and needed above all things to be educated to democratic ideas.

They destroyed the Zemstvos, or democratically elected municipal governments. They destroyed the constitutional assembly, which had a socialist majority, simply because it had not a Bolshevist majority.

Three Faults of Soviets

First, only the workingmen, and a part of the peasants, have the right to vote for Soviet members. Secondly, the elections themselves are very imperfect—they do not guarantee the expression of the will of the voters; no secret ballot, general suffrage or direct vote exists.

Thirdly, and especially, the soviets today have definitely ceased to express even the will of the proletariat and the voting portion of the peasants. For the elections themselves are falsified. All deputies whose leanings are socialistic rather than Bolshevik, if they fall under the suspicion of the Bolshevist faction are arrested and declared public enemies, outlaws. The voters also are terrorized by all possible means—by intimidation, by hunger, and even by execution and assassination.

Thus the Bolsheviki themselves create the Soviets, which are submissive only to them.

Soviet government pretends to be a government of workingmen and peasants; in reality it is a government of usurpers, maintained through a system of terrorism beside which the atrocities of the czar's regime were a mere bagatelle.

I affirm without qualification that the great majority of the people of European Russia, while democratic, are against Bolshevism. If the vote were free and not restricted, that vote would express itself as anti-Bolshevik. But all is just as it was under the czar's government—true popular expression is suppressed by force.

For all these reasons, the Soviets are definitely compromised. There is no real possibility of reorganizing them. Under any condition, such reorganization would be entirely useless. Russia must be rid of them altogether—she must be free to construct truly democratic institutions under a government that stands for a whole people.

I could not certify that the Bolshevism, particularly in its propaganda against the war and for the disintegration of Russia, has functioned to the interest of Germany.

That nation has helped the Bolsheviki by all possible means. We need only recall the free passage of Lenine and his Russian friends through Germany. It is not to be denied that the Bolshevist ranks are full of German agents, who have devoted themselves energetically to advancing the German interests.

The Bolsheviki have dispensed very large sums of money, of which the source is till now unknown.

As to the number of the Bolsheviki: in Siberia, and in all places generally that have been liberated from their domination, the Bolsheviki have either been arrested, or are in hiding. It is therefore impossible to know their number with any degree of accuracy. An element among the workingmen genuinely sympathizes with their ideas, for even under government suppression they are able to continue their propaganda.

The Case of Leon Lamothe

Lowell Shoemaker Gives Testimony

Hard Working People Heed What He Says

LOWELL, Mass.—A local newspaper here in Lowell has discovered a very interesting case. One that should be read by every hard working man and woman.

Leon Lamothe is a shoemaker by trade. He lives at 119 Salem street, Lowell, Mass. The newspaper representative interviewed Mr. Lamothe at his workbench.

Leon Lamothe

Here is the story he told:

"I am 35 years old. I have been a shoemaker since the age of 15. Very often I have worked from 7 a. m. till 11 p. m. I lost my appetite. I had pains in my stomach, which were very severe. I was constipated. I could not sleep well. I got up in the morning feeling tired. I followed a treatment by one of the best physicians in the city and tried everything I was told about, with no results whatever. A few weeks ago I thought I should have to give up work. A neighbor asked me to try a few of his tablets which were IRON-LAX TONIC tablets from which he had received great benefit. I did. And in a few days began to feel better. I bought a bottle and before I was half finished with it I felt altogether different. I started to eat. I could sleep all night and get up in the morning feeling fine. My bowels moved regularly and a rash which had broken out all over my body disappeared. I am on the second bottle and I feel strong. I work hard and feel fine.

"Since, I have told all my friends about IRON-LAX-TONIC and a number of them have thanked me. For they are getting the same results as I do from IRON-LAX-TONIC and they too are telling all their friends as I did. And you can rest assured that those who feel as I did should not hesitate, but start now."

Weakness, constipation, paleness, general rundown condition, resulting from sickness like influenza and in all cases where there is lack of iron in the blood, start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once.

Buy it today at Lowell Pharmacy, Howard the Druggist, Dows' Drug Stores, and all first class Drug Stores.

Do not expect the same results from some substitute. Be sure it is IRON-LAX-TONIC tablets.

Two Important Things

NEED YOUR ATTENTION

If your house needs painting outside or inside, then do it now! And do it with

Masury's Paint

It will last longer and look better than any other, and you'll save a good big margin over the old way of painting.

You'll feel pleased at the results. Don't delay because you think goods are a little high now. You will take more out of the house by delay.

PAINT NOW AND DO IT WITH MASURY'S PAINT

The Thompson Hardware Co.

SOLE AGENTS Tels. 156—157

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

REMAINING UNITS OF 27TH ON WAY HOME

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Departure of three transports with practically all remaining units of the 27th division was announced today by the war department.

The America due at New York, March 13, is bringing the 104th, 105th and 106th Artillery Regiments, 52nd Field Artillery brigade headquarters, mobile hospital No. 105, 13th, 53rd and 155th Aero Squadrons and Brigadier General George A. Wingate, commanding the 52nd Field Artillery brigade, and Edward A. Kreger, whose appointment as acting judge advocate general was recently announced.

The Mount Vernon, also due at New York March 13, has on board the 102nd supply train, 102nd sanitary train, 102nd ammunition train, military police of the 27th division, 26 casual companies for various states and 500 sick and wounded. Included in the casuals is Brigadier General James D. Glennan.

The Argentina is due at New York, March 16, with casual companies for eight states, two transportation corps companies and 23 casual officers.

ANNUAL LENTEN MISSIONS

The annual Lenten missions in St. Joseph's, St. Louis' and Notre Dame de Lourdes parishes will open tomorrow evening and as usual the first week will be for the married women. Special services will be conducted every evening at 7.30 o'clock, while special mission masses will be celebrated every morning.

The preachers at St. Joseph's will be as follows: Rev. Fr. Villeneuve, O.M.I. and Rev. Fr. Decelles, O.M.I., both of Cap de la Madelene, Que. At St. Louis' the mission will be conducted by Rev. Fr. Granger, O.P., of Fall River. The missionary at Notre Dame de Lourdes will be Rev. F. A. Lortie, O.M.I., of Quebec.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, in speeches and conferences in the twin cities yesterday and last night formally opened the republican campaign for national victory at the polls in 1920.

Supreme nationalism was the keynote of the republican leader's speeches.

Boston Brewers To Make Candy

BOSTON, March 8.—Brewers of this city are planning to become candy-makers after July 1. Officers of one company have applied for permission to make changes in the brewing plant in Roxbury to equip it for candy manufacture, and officers of two other brewing companies have filed certificates of incorporation as a chocolate company. Henry A. Reuter said today that his brewing organization would be maintained for a time in the hope that manufacture of light beers might be permitted, but that the firm was interested in the proposed candy making business.

Predicts Trouble in Siberia

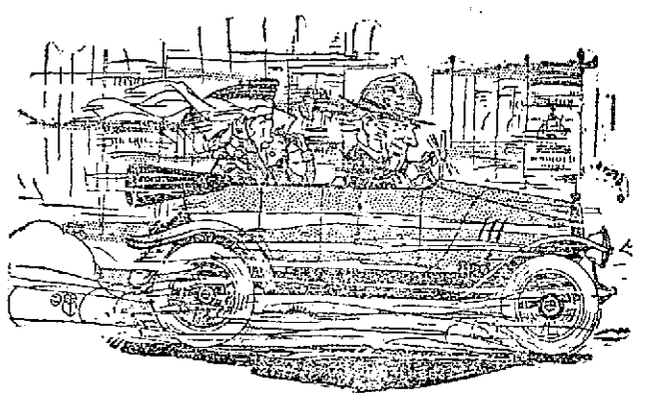
VLADIVOSTOK, Feb. 25. (By the Canadian Press.)—A careful review of the situation in Siberia, now in possession of the Canadian intelligence officers, predicts much trouble in the spring and early summer due to the fact that the masses of the population are unsympathetic to the present Omsk government. The foreign elements supporting the Omsk government share in the unpopularity and the nations approving the proposed Princes' island conference have lost prestige among the Russians. The leading newspaper of Vladivostok was suppressed Feb. 24, for criticism of the Omsk regime.

Troops Guard Franklin Mill

FRANKLIN, March 8.—Members of the Franklin company of the state guard were on duty in the vicinity of the Ray mill of the American Woolen Co., today, as the result of the discovery of an unidentified man prowling about the factory last night. The man ran upon the approach of a watchman, and escaped into the nearby woods after the watchman had fired three shots. The police and mill officials, after a conference, decided to call upon the state troops, although an increased force of watchmen were on duty. Extra precautions were deemed advisable because of an explosion of dynamite here, a week ago, which shook the countryside and caused the death of four men believed to have been carrying it.

Famous Chicago Hotel To Go

CHICAGO, March 8.—The Grand Pacific hotel, one of the landmarks of the business district and a decade ago one of the most widely known hostelries in the country, is to give way in May to a modern office building, it was announced by the manager of the Levi Z. Leiter estate, owners of the property. The hotel was built soon after the great fire of 1871. For many years, it was a popular headquarters for delegations to national political conventions.



AUTO TOPS

MADE—RECOVERED—REPAIRED

Why not have us look your auto top over. We are specialists in making and repairing tops. Special equipment is required for this kind of work if it is to be done well. Come in and let us show you what we are doing in this line. We are sure you will be convinced that we are turning out first class factory work. DO IT NOW. Don't wait for Spring days to come—you will want to use your car then.

REMEMBER—We Carry the Largest Stock of Automobile Tires in Lowell

Donovan Harness and Auto Supply Co.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

THE ICE GIRL IS THE NICE GIRL WHO DELIVERS NICE ICE

Los Angeles is always doing something to make its residents happy! Now the city ice companies are employing the nicest ice-girls! To relieve the labor shortage fair huskies in chic little uniforms are employed to deliver the cool stuff and receive warm appreciation. Husbands cease to kick about the ice bills and wives are strong for the ladies who are careful not to "track up the kitchen floor." Here you see one of California's iced peaches walking off with a cool fifty!

FIVE BOYS ARRESTED IN $63,000 ROBBERY

NEW YORK, March 8.—Five boys ranging in age from 16 to 20 were under arrest today charged with assault and robbery, in connection with the daring holdup yesterday in the financial district of Milton Strohm, a broker's messenger, who was robbed of Liberty bonds and other securities valued at $63,000. Three of the boys are brothers and all are messengers for brokerage houses. Strohm was struck on the head and his bag containing the bonds and other securities seized. He was so severely injured that he had to be taken to a hospital.

Information given to the police by Strohm led to the arrest of Gustave Mignone, 20, and his brother, Anthony, 18, at their home in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Another brother, Theodore, 16, was arrested early today in a lodging house, where he sough day in a lodging house where he sought refuge. Later Edward Andreas, 20, and Lester Ostertag, 17, were arrested. According to the police, Theodore Mignone confessed to the actual holdup of Strohm, which it was said the boys planned three weeks ago.

After the arrests, the police found the bag containing part of the securities in a subway station and $49,000 worth of Liberty bonds was found under the floor of a paint shop owned by Edward Andreas' father.

Highwaymen held up two employes of the Sinclair and Valentine Dye Co., in Harlem today as they were on their way from a bank with the payroll. The robbers took $3800 and escaped, in an automobile.

SALVATION ARMY

Special services will be conducted at the Salvation Army Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 and 7.30 p. m., by Major and Mrs. Guard of Boston. Good speaking and music at all of the meetings.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

Union Sheet Metal Co.

LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts

Fenders made from fender metal. Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street

Tel. 1309 Davis Square

SOMETHING NEW

A Commercial Garage

Separate wired-in booths, each with its own private door and lock where a truck with its load and equipment is as safe as if at home. Plenty of room with no delays in or out. Gasoline, oil and motor repair service on the premises. Heat and electric light supplied. Central location. A wonderful proposition for business firms.

CONSULT

THE SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY

11 HOWARD STREET TEL. 354

WHERE TO BUY **Automobiles and Accessories**

GAS KING

Starts a motor easily, gives more power, mileage, and eliminates carbon. On sale at

CENTRAL TIRE EXCHANGE
242 Central Street

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books. Auto Supplies. Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co., 96 Bridge st. Open every evening. Next to railroad track Phone 3605.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.

Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531.
PITTS', Hurd Street

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 2821-W. 135 Paige st.

Chandler The famous Light Six. Lowell Motor Mart, Moody street; next to City Hall.

Batteries REPLACED REPAIRED RECHARGED
Lowell storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Gasoline 27c
Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing.
Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Lowell Motor Mart
MOODY ST., NEXT TO CITY HALL
Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at $1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at $900, the Powerful Velie at $1265.
Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand.
STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

Auto Tops Made and recovered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps, by P. D. McAuliffe, 42 Shaffer st. Tel. 4095.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HEAR SEC. BEANE

In a session replete with interesting features, one of which proved to be a delightful word picture of France and her battlefields by K. of C. Secretary Thomas J. Beane, Bishop Delany General assembly, Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, in regular meeting last evening enthusiastically made plans for the social amenities of the assembly after Easter.

Back from the war area, Sir Knight Beane, for years an ardent member of the assembly, came into the meeting and for about an hour regaled the members with as fine a talk as one has been privileged to hear about the world war for some time.

Faithful Navigator Thomas B. Delany presided, and a communication was read from Hon. Louis Watson, master of the Massachusetts district, expressive of his appreciation for the courtesies extended him on Feb. 22. Arrangements pertaining to the fourth degree exemplification were read as outlined by the master. Many members signified their intention of attending the affair in Boston on May 26.

The report of the Washington day dinner committee showed a comprehensive statement of the financial side of the affair. Votes of thanks were extended to Commissioner George E. Marchand, Hon. Charles S. O'Connor, Lieut. Paul Hines, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, John I. Donovan and Louis Watson.

It was voted that as a post-Easter function of the assembly a whist, dance and lunch for the members and their lady friends be held. The following committee was chosen for the proposed affair: Sir Knights John T. Burns, John V. Donoghue, Roger J. Lang, Edward F. Saunders, Hon. James B. Casey, John F. Golden, John E. Hart and Andrew Molloy. Sir Knight Arthur J. O'Neil, the efficient secretary of the Washington day dinner committee, will serve in a like capacity on this committee.

District Deputy Charles J. Landers spoke briefly relative to enlarging the scope of the assembly. He said that the Washington day dinner had proven conclusively that the assembly is one of the leaders in this section.

Accordingly, the district deputy was appointed chairman of a committee of ten members on membership. Sir Knights Frank P. Roche, George F. Briggan and Charles J. Landers were appointed a finance committee and the financial and membership report presented by William H. Gallagher was most encouraging. Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas announced that Dr. James J. Walsh, the eminent lecturer, will deliver an address on "Marshal Foch" in Associate hall on March 31. He said he wanted the members of the assembly to turn out with full ranks and that invitations would go out to school teachers and others who might be interested in the story of the incomparable Foch.

Sir Knight Beane was enthusiastically greeted when he was introduced to tell a story of what he saw on the other side. Figuratively, he took his auditors with him on the voyage across and described vividly the precautions taken to ward off submarines.

"Even when out on the broad Atlantic," he said, "away from the bustle and hustle of the city, in looking out you would imagine yourself in Boston harbor because of the number of vessels in convoy about you. This in itself would give you a feeling of security and even though every once in a while some grim reminder of what the inevitable should be in case a death-dealing sub got us, such as instructions to get into lifeboats, etc., nevertheless, the trip was a most interesting one to an observing person. Tempestuous seas and storms in all their fury rocked the boat like the traditional cradle and often rocked the table you were eating at, spilling coffee and food on your trousers. But it was all in the game."

He spoke of the places of interest he visited in Paris, the new Pantheon, the Place de la Concorde, the church de la Madeleine, etc. In the latter place he met Peter A. Clune, formerly of Lowell. Mr. Clune is looking fine and every inch a soldier. He is a member of a minstrel troupe organized around the K. of C., Y.M.C.A. and individual soldiers.

In speaking of the return trip from Brest, Mr. Beane said that for a day or two it was rough, washing two seamen overboard. His talk was delightfully interesting and he was given a big hand. He said that he was glad that his first talk on his observations was before the members of Bishop Delany assembly, K. of C., in whom he was always interested.

Remarks were made by Sir Knights Patrick Cogger, John J. O'Connor, Edward F. Saunders, Robert R. Thomas and Hugh C. McOsker, and it was announced that at the next meeting the installation of officers would take place with Louis Watson as master in charge of ceremonies.

PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit.

The kidneys are the most overworked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystallizes look out! These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing excruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of sluggish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon you. At the first indication of trouble go after the cause at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They will give almost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not, your money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph d'Avila, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Cornelius J. O'Neill of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

m8-15-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court. March 8, A. D. 1919.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Alma Brunelle, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Joseph Brunelle, now of parts unknown, at St. Jude, in the Province of Quebec, Canada, on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1902, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Joseph Brunelle have never lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, but the said libellant has lived and resided in this Commonwealth for more than five consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Joseph Brunelle, being wholly regardless of the same, at St. Hyacinthe and at St. Helene in the Province of Quebec in the Dominion of Canada, on or about the twelfth day of January, 1916, and on divers other days and times, was guilty of cruel and abusive treatment towards your libellant; and at St. Helene aforesaid on said twelfth day of January, 1916, utterly deserted her and has continued such desertion from that day to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Joseph Brunelle, and that she may be given the custody of their three minor children, to wit: Elzear Brunelle, 15 years old; Antoinette Brunelle, 12 years old, and Alphege Brunelle, 10 years old.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1919.

ALMA BRUNELLE.

m8-10-17

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libellee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

ALLOWANCES SLOW IN COMING

There is still ach dissatisfaction in Lowell among soldiers' and sailors' dependents about the way the War Risk bureau in Washington is handling letters sent to it asking for allowances. People are continuing to complain at the local state aid office that their requests for allowances are being answered by the statement that the bureau is too busy to answer communications. When the aid of Congressman Rogers has been sought, there have usually been results forthcoming. In many other cases, months have elapsed before anything was done.

ATLANTIC CITY (NEW JERSEY)

The Irresistable

No visitor was ever disappointed with Atlantic City or was contented with merely one visit. There is a charm and fascination about this delightful All-the-Year resort that appeals to every inclination and taste.

The sunny skies and bracing air add a zest to life out o' doors, and drive dull care clean out of sight.

Come NOW, when your home city seems dull and dreary. You need never fear "ennui" in ATLANTIC CITY.

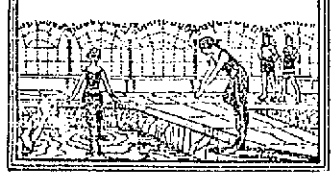
Golf, Indoor Salt Water Swimming Pools, Horseback Riding, Rolling Chairs, Motoring, Theatres, Concerts, Piers

The Leading Houses Are Always Open

and will gladly furnish full information, rates, etc., upon request (Hotels are all American Plan, unless otherwise noted)

Marlborough-Blenheim, American and European Plans, Josiah White & Sons Co.
The Shelburne, European Plan, J. Weikel, Mgr.
Galen Hall, Hotel and Sanatorium, Galen Hall Co.
Hotel Strand, F. B. Off and H. C. Edwards
Hotel St. Charles, Wm. A. Leech, Mgr.
Hotel Dennis, Walter J. Busby
Seaside House, F. P. Cook's Sons
Hotel Chelsea, J. B. Thompson & Co.
The Wiltshire, Samuel Ellis
The Holmhurst, A. H. Daruell

For information and schedule of customed railroad facilities, consult local ticket agents



James E. Lyle
The Central St. Jeweler
HEADQUARTERS FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

HOW THE INCOME TAX HITS THE WEEKLY PAY ENVELOPE

Weekly Wages	Annual Salary	Single	Childless married	With but one child	With two children	With three children
$10	$ 520	None	None	None	None	None
$15	780	None	None	None	None	None
$20	1040	$ 2.40	None	None	None	None
$25	1300	18.00	None	None	None	None
$30	1560	33.60	None	None	None	None
$35	1820	49.20	None	None	None	None
$40	2080	64.80	$ 4.80	None	None	None
$45	2340	80.40	20.40	$ 8.40	None	None
$50	2600	96.00	36.00	24.00	$12.00	None
$55	2860	111.60	51.60	39.60	27.60	$15.60
$60	3120	127.20	67.20	55.20	43.20	31.20
$65	3380	142.80	82.80	70.80	58.80	46.80
$70	3640	158.40	98.40	86.40	74.40	62.40

Add to the amount of income tax in your column above six cents for each dollar of net income, other than wages, as listed above, excepting government bonds (tax free.)

Deduct from amount of income tax payment six cents for each dollar of business losses, interest on personal indebtedness and taxes on home, and gifts for each dollar of income of children under 18, and of wife's income, if any.

The first column is the weekly wage; second column is the annual total of the weekly wages; third column shows the amount of income tax, less exemptions, payable by a single person; fourth column shows income tax, less exemptions, payable by a married man without children; next columns show what married men with two and three children would pay.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Feb

20—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Medina of 577 Middlesex st, a daughter.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ilg of 31 Lundberg st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Di George of 43 Winter st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Girard of 423 Broadway, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan of 11 Corbett st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Puzon of 58 Coburn st, a son.

22—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Regan of 93 Union st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Bonile of 9 Bent's ct, a son.

23—To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Vezina of 10 Island st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barrett of 111 Lawrence st, a son.

24—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Karamakos of 453 Market st, a daughter.

25—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moloney of 168 South st, a daughter.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carroll of 159 Broadway, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Amie L'Abbe of 175 Hall st, a daughter.

27—To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lajoie of 101 Martin st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Tobin of 45 W. Fifth st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snay of 24 Chambers st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. O'Brien of 162 Church st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Connor of 142 Pleasant st, a daughter.

28—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Cowdry of 11 Midland st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton of 148 Andover st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Vandenbuicke of 68 Tilden st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Costas Gadenes of 120 Suffolk st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alves of 2 Charles st. ct, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Heslin of 139 Gershom ave, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Emile St. Louis of 111 Ford st, a daughter.

March

1—To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Savulis, of 15 Queen st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Martel, of 46 Mt. Pleasant st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Boland, of 8 Joliet ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Richard, of 22 C st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilder A. Fernald 253 Hale st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Huntley of 738 Bridge st., a daughter.

2—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Theriault of 36 Circuit ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Parent of 450 Merrimack st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stowell of 235 School st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Milinarzo of 76 Union st., a son.

3—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurille Ledoux of 38 Clark st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lewis of 10 West Third st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Therlault of Joliet ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gregoire Marquis of 71 Ford st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitares of 13 Cross st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Zida Ignatowicz of 50 Perry st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Janos of 108 Common st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCarron of 92 Pleasant st., a son.

4—To Mr. and Mrs. Eldred E. Besse of 596 Bridge st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breton of 15 Lawrence st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sheehan of 171 Smith st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bourke of 401 Walker st., a son.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Rosa Martin of 43 Elm st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doake of 95 John st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Farrell of 238 Broadway, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zanelias of 640 Market st., a son.

6—To Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse A. Lemieux of 35 Decatur st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Kane of 56 First st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Waldo R. Cummings of 59 Grove st., a daughter.

7—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Severance of 125 Dover st., a daughter.

THE WISE DOG AND THE DOUGHNUT

This is another "spasm," the third, we believe, in the "Dewey Series," the story of a dog that did several cute things and always knew when he was hungry. Today Dewey is cited for forbearance and good manners for not attacking the hole in a doughnut before the porus dough was properly and legitimately proffered him. Don't miss a word of this. It's dog-gone good:

"Give me a dozen doughnuts, please," said a woman to the young lady in a local bakery. Now, this is an every day occurence in bakeries, but still this particular request had a great effect on Dewey, our dog, who was standing outside at the door, looking in anxiously at the "goodies." Dewey being a well bred dog wouldn't enter the shop unless he was requested to do so. Now, Dewey took up the word "doughnut" and went over it and pondered it in his dog mind.

"Now, what in the world is a doughnut?" thought Dewey.

So, he cocked his ears and appeared very interested in what was going on inside the store. He wanted to get a look at a 'doughnut.' Well, he didn't have long to wait, fo rthe young lady began to put, what he thought, rings, in a paper bag and handed them to the customer who in turn paid for them and came out of the store. Now, as she passed Dewey at the door, she noticed the anxious look on his face, and knew right away that he wanted something good that was inside. She stroked his head fondly, and spoke to him, while Dewey "sniffed" the bag, in which were his new friends to be, the doughnuts.

"Oh! Boy, what a delicious odor those doughnuts have," thought Dewey.

"Oh. Now I know what you want," said the lady, and Dewey knew by the way the lady acted that something very, very nice was coming his way. Whereupon the lady opened the bag and took a doughnut out and told Dewey as is the custom, to "speak" for it, which Dewey did in a vociferous way. Then she handed him the doughnut which he put in his mouth readily.

"Now, go right home, like a good little fellow, and eat the doughnut," ordered the lady.

He didn't have to be told a second time for he started to wend his way homeward, but not before he had jumped upon the lady, and wagged his tail, which meant that he was thanking the very kind lady for giving him the doughnut.

Now, the young lady in the bakery was an observer of all that had happened and decided that if Dewey came down the next morning she would call him inside and give him a doughnut or two.

In the meantime, Dewey arrived home in due season and soon was reclining on the grass or lawn and began to eat his precious little doughnut. My, how good it tasted. Oh! but it didn't last long enough for Dewey. But still his curiosity was satisfied, and he knew now that he was going to like doughnuts, very, very much.

The next day, Dewey appeared at the bakery, and peered inside. The young lady, who had been watching for his re-appearance called to him. Dewey came willingly for he "scented" what was coming. And, he was right, for the young lady gave him two nice doughnuts, and Dewey wagged his tail and beat it out of the store.

Day in and day out, rain or shine, wet or dry, Dewey could be found any morning at the bakery waiting for his doughnuts.

Concluding we might say, that dogs as well as human beings enjoy that friend of friends, that which helps us to go through the day's work, that little fellow with a hole in it, the doughnut.

Next week's story, "Dewey at School."

(Dewey starts something at school and gets all the children going. Very exciting.)

Next week's "spasm" will tell about "Dewey at School," and the lion tamer who is writing this series promises that next week's gallop will be all to the merry. He says people will just "lay down and roll over" when they read antics and "barkations" of Dewey in the little red school house. Don't miss next week's nut-meg. Sure cure for the flu.

SOME INTERESTING WAR SOUVENIRS

The French and German souvenirs collected by K. of C. Secretary John F. Salmon during his eight months' service on the western front are now on exhibition at Putnam & Sons, Central street, and are attracting large crowds of spectators each day.

Perhaps the most interesting souvenir which the window contains is a large shell similar to those used in the long range gun which made things rather uncomfortable for the people of Paris during the last big German drive last summer.

A French rifle, of the latest type, is also attracting a good deal of attention. Perhaps the reason for this is that there are 9 little notches carved on the barrel, each one representing a "good" German—that is, they are good Germans now since the French sniper who owned the gun put an end to their activities.

An aeroplane compass, once the property of an English aviator who was killed shortly before the signing of the armistice is also well worth viewing. This "liquid" compass, as it is called, is the latest wrinkle in an aeronautic compass, and can be seen at night as well as by day.

Another interesting relic is the old French fire helmet which Secretary Salmon found among the ruins of a house near the Meuse river which had literally been blown to atoms by German shell fire. The helmet is made of copper, and is several hundred years old, at the least.

The piece of shrapnel which came very nearly ending the secretary's earthly career is also shown, and with it the helmet which he was wearing at the time and which was all that saved his life. The shrapnel altered the shape of John's helmet to a considerable extent, but fortunately, did not penetrate through.

Among the other interesting souvenirs may be mentioned a German iron cross, which Secretary Salmon found on the body of a dead German officer that he helped to bury in the Argonne forest; a coat and helmet worn by an orderly of the Prince of Hesse; an old French bugle, such as was used in the Napoleonic wars; German belt and holster; German machine gun ribbon used in the boche rapid-fire guns, and a German mess kit and canteen.

A large map of the entire western front, showing the positions of the armies at the time of the signing of the armistice, is also on display, and is well worth seeing. The movements of the opposing armies can be followed throughout the entire course of the war on this map, which also shows where the "thin red line of heroes" stopped the Hun almost at the very gate of Paris in the early part of the great conflict.

Several posters, including those used by the French banks to speed up the sale of Liberty bonds are displayed, these last being the property of K. of C. Secretary Thomas Beane, about whose experience "over there" The Sun told its readers earlier in the week. All in all the exhibit is one of the finest Lowellites have seen for some time, and as it will be on display for one or two days more, there is still time to take advantage of it.

MORE LOWELL MEN FOR THE NAVY

Chief Cary of the Lowell naval recruiting station reports the forwarding yesterday of Joseph A. Richard, 26 Worthen street and James F. Harrison, 21 Stackpole street, both as apprentice seamen. Richard Downing of Chelmsford was also forwarded today as hospital apprentice, second class.

The weekly report of the Massachusetts recruiting station shows that the Lowell station more than held its own in the number of applicants forwarded, only one station outside of Boston coming up to the Spindle City delegation.

Chief Cary states that he is very well satisfied with the recruiting situation here at the present time, and added that when the young men of the city realize the splendid opportunities and chances for advancement which the navy holds open to young America he has no doubt that the enrolments will more than double.

Everywhere in Lowell, Chief Cary said, he has met with nothing but the heartiest co-operation in his efforts to supply Uncle Sam with blue jackets for the finest navy in the world. Several local dentists have offered their services free to the chief in the event that any applicant is debarred from signing up by reason of the fact that he is not financially able to receive the dental treatment necessary to enable him to pass the tests, and this is but one instance of the co-operation which he is meeting everywhere, Chief Cary stated.

CAPT. JAMES N. GREIG

Lowell Man Awarded the Croix de Guerre and Cited For Bravery

Capt. James N. Greig, formerly captain of Co. K of the old Sixth Regiment of this city, but now attached to the 101th Infantry in France, has been awarded the croix de guerre and cited for bravery, according to news received by his relatives in this city. Capt. Greig does not tell of his personal experiences or why he was given the honor. It is known that the captain was wounded last spring, but later rejoined his detachment to take part in the big drives from July to October. He is at present enjoying his first furlough since going to France and hopes to come home very soon.

CAPT. JAMES N. GREIG

There is nothing so good for children's skin and scalp troubles as Cadum Ointment

Cadum Ointment can be applied to the tender skin of infants and children suffering from tetter, rash, eczema, chafing and similar troubles. It stops the itching at once, and much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is also good for pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, eruptions, sores, scabs, cuts, burns, ringworm, insect bites, etc.

[Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula]

If You Saw Wood Each Day You Won't Need Cascarets

Great medicine,—the Sawbuck.

Two hours a day sawing wood will keep anyone's Bowels regular.

No need of pills, Cathartics, Castor Oil nor "Physic," if you'll only work the Sawbuck regularly.

Exercise is Nature's Cure for Constipation and,—Ten-Mile walk will do, if you haven't got a wood pile.

But, if you will take your exercise in an Easy Chair, there's only one way to do that, and make a Success of it.

Because,—there's only one kind of Artificial Exercise for the Bowels and its name is "CASCARETS."

Cascarets are the only means to exercise the Bowel Muscles, without work.

Druggists—10 Cents a Box.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

ERECT A MEMORIAL

To your departed ones and have us do the work. You'll be perfectly satisfied. Send for our catalogue of designs. Tel. 855.

John M. Pinardi, Designer and Manager

THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.
1060 GORHAM STREET

20-4
R. G. SULLIVAN'S
FACTORY OUTPUT 200,000 DAILY
LARGEST SELLING BRAND OF 10¢ CIGARS IN THE WORLD
FACTORY—MANCHESTER, N.H.

-1c- UNITED TO STORE 99c

78 MIDDLESEX ST. NEXT DOOR TO CROWN THEATRE

Lowell's Fastest Growing Store

Before we mention the remarkable values in the list below we wish to add that our buying capacity enables us to BUY DIRECT FROM MILL AND SELL TO YOU, eliminating the middleman's and jobber's profit. Some of the many bargains:

KITCHENWARE DEPT.

Just received a large factory shipment of Pure Aluminum ware. Each piece guaranteed to be 99 per cent pure sheet aluminum.

Aluminum Coffee Percolators, 1½ qt. size, reg. $1.50 value, going at ..... 99¢
Aluminum Double Boilers, 2 qt. size, reg. $1.98 value, special at 99¢
Aluminum Preserve Kettles, 4 qt. size, reg. $1.50 value, going at 99¢
Aluminum Tea Pots, good size, reg. $2.50 value, going at.... $1.69
Aluminum Preserve Kettles, 6 qt. size, reg. $1.50 val., going at $1.19

Many other items in aluminum ware at special prices.

House Brooms, reg. 89c, good corn, No. 6 size, going at..... 49¢
12 qt. size Boiling Kettles and cover, in grey ware, $1.75 value, going at ..... 99¢
Coal Hods ..... 49¢
Shovels, each ..... 5¢
Toilet Paper, roll or package..... 6 for 25¢
More of the crockery on hand, buy while the assortment lasts, in white ware, plain and fancy cups and saucers..... 10¢
Large Plates, Deep Nappies ..... 10¢
Smaller Sizes ..... 5¢
Butter Dishes (covered) ..... 19¢
Milk Pitchers, Fancy Oatmeal Bowls ..... 10¢
Butter Chips ..... 10¢ Doz.
And many other items at special prices.
Flesh Hand Cleaner, 15c size, going at ..... 3 Cans 25¢

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Just received another batch of Men's Union Made Overalls at very special prices. Come and see.
Men's Jersey Ribbed Undershirts (only), cleanup, at..... 69¢
Hosiery for men is cheaper now. We have lowered our prices accordingly. Come and see.

LADIES' FURNISHING SECTION

500 Doz. Men's Soft Finish Handkerchiefs, 12½c value ..... 5¢
500 Doz. Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, 5c value, each.... 1¢
50 Doz. Children's Wash Dresses, fine quality ginghams and chambrays, sizes 2 to 14, reg. $1.50 and $2.00 values, going at 99¢
Another lot of Bungalow Aprons, in loose and elastic belted styles at special prices. Come and see.
Special reductions in our Muslin Underwear department for ladies and children.

Buy Now! Be Thrifty! Buy at This Store. Direct Outlet from Mill to You. $2.00 Orders Delivered Free.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

ADVERTISING GETS GOOD WILL

The merchant who intends to succeed probably ought to bear in mind that his future in the community depends on the impression he can create among buyers as to himself, his store and his way of doing business.

Can he convince the buyers that he is honest and that he can always afford to be honest? Can he convince them that he sells a good article at a fair price and that he is a shrewd buyer? Can he convince them that he manipulates his stock in trade so as to turn it over many times in a year, making a fair profit each time? Can he convince them that courtesy constantly prevails at his store and that all customers are treated fairly and alike?

If he can do this he has created the impression of good will which is one form of advertising.

But we must go a little deeper into this thing. To create this impression of good will towards a store—this faith and conviction in it—it is first necessary to get people to come to the store.

It is newspaper advertising that does this.

A store must put the kind of an ad in the evening paper that will impress the buyers that money can be saved by buying at this store. The ad must convince buyers that besides being able to save them money, it is up to the minute on price and quality, styles and novelties. The right medium to get good will for a store—and to keep it—in Lowell is

THE SUN

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ADD TO YOUR YEARS

These hundreds of thousands young chaps who are returning to their jobs of working, of playing, and settling down in life could, in this flush of their jubilant health, do no better thing than to attach this ancient reminder securely to the tablets of their memory:

"Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth ere the evil days draw nigh."

This is no exordium to righteousness.

It is a homely little hint about preserving your health, young man; a health that today seems as abounding as the eternal waters of the River of Life.

Health is something you care little about until it is mislaid; like your toothbrush or your fountain pen.

But at forty, or fifty, or thereabouts, the average husky will stop and listen a bit.

He will listen to the rumble of a protesting heart, to the jar of a kidney gone bad, to the whistle of a lung that has become clogged with the dust of the great white way.

We are convinced that no material thing in this life is worth anything compared to the healthful body's power to do each day any job necessary.

Believe us also when we remark that right now, in the virile twenties, is the time to determine the sort of a time you are going to have living with yourself twenty years from now.

It is easy to keep your vigor: about all you need to do is to be half ways sane in your habits: habits of work as well as of play; but for every little overdraft you send in now on your health balance you will have an accounting that will amaze you.

Before universal military training for the younger men brought us up to efficiency, this country was becoming a place of old young men. There were chaps who coughed, who went about with caved-in chests; chaps who peered at a drab world through thick lenses; chaps who were half men, and who had drifted into that sort of a state through neglect and who were candidates for the down and out club at 45.

There is no reason why the average man should not do a day's work at 75, despite the cynical statement of Dr. Osler to the effect that men have passed their usefulness at 60.

And if from 21 to 31 the youth would pay half as much attention to keeping fit as he does to any of half a dozen little habits or hobbies that most men have, he would at sixty be ready to start life over, if he had to.

Ten minutes each day deep breathing; two hours' brisk walk over the country once a week, and elimination of excesses, would store up much of the surplus energy of thoughtless twenty for the wise use of experienced fifty.

All this may not seem important, but it means that you can make yourself a present of an added twenty enjoyable years of life.

And believe us when we remark that life really is hardly worth enduring when the heart pounds, the lungs wheeze, the stomach revolts and the kidneys protest, and you have to coddle yourself, and wear rubbers, and plasters on your chest, and sniffle whenever you step by an open window.

Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth, and save some of that vitality.

You will require it all if you are to live to a good old age and die contented.

LIVING SCULPTURE

Sculptors have won undying fame for chiseling from a block of marble a model of a living being so lifelike that it everywhere excites admiration and brings high encomiums to the sculptor.

Addison tells us that a statue lies hidden in a block of marble. The sculptor only finds it.

In the person of the plebian or the uncultured individual, there may be hidden a refined gentleman if the skilled teacher, by inspiring right principles with hope, charity, ambition, brings out his finer qualities.

There is a man in Chicago known as Jack Robbins, who takes the bad boy and moulds him into a self-respecting man and a law-abiding citizen. Robbins has become widely known for his work in this direction, although thousands of others are probably doing equally good work whose names are never mentioned.

Robbins takes the boy without a home, without friends, without hope, without ambition, without any of the things which naturally lead a boy to honest manhood. He inspires hope and human sympathy and self-respect and hatred of things low, mean and criminal, and in the end he has made a good American out of the boy who was an outcast and fast descending the downward path.

Yet, the world pins no medal on Jack Robbins, and places no laurel wreath upon his brow. Nor does he receive golden reward for his effort. The world will go on paying much in gold and praise to the Borgiums, Trobetskis, MacMonieses, Lorado Tafts for what they can do in clay and marble, and the world will go on admiring the remarkable genius of Pericles and Michelangelo, sculptors who made lifelike images out of clay, and the world will go on overlooking and unrewarding the greater geniuses who make good men out of bad boys; and there are thousands of self-sacrificing teachers doing just as good work in their quiet way as is this Jack Robbins, but the world never hears of their work nor is it known to many except the boys themselves, and sometimes, to their parents.

Yet the teacher who reclaims even one bad boy from the pitfalls of temptation does more for the world than all the men who work on clay and marble.

The human clay is the best from which to mould the most enduring statues. The soulless statues are trifling in comparison. The others live forever.

BABSON'S ADVICE

It is quite probable that from the conference of governors and mayors held at Washington will be evolved some ideas that will be helpful to business.

The advice given by Roger W. Babson to "buy wisely but buy now" is one of the most practical suggestions offered by any of the speakers. In addition to this, he urges the stimulus of advertising, which will doubtless help if properly directed.

It is well known that a great many people are waiting for prices to come down. Builders are holding off expecting that the cost of building material will soon take a downward slump. There has already been a considerable reduction in cost of some building materials and although it is rather early to start operations, it is quite probable that material can be purchased at as low a figure at the present time as a month from now. We agree with Mr. Babson that the business-like course is to buy wisely but buy now. By that he means that nobody should hold back from purchasing what is needed with the hope of getting a more favorable price later on.

If everybody should adopt a waiting policy there would be general stagnation of business. The mills and machine shops are buying what they find necessary to meet present demands. If they wished to wait for lower prices they would be obliged to shut down. It is different with people who require household supplies but are holding off with the expectation of a fall in prices. Of that there is no certainty and if the boom of prosperity that is expected arrives, prices may advance instead of decline.

The more you study Mr. Babson's advice in connection with the present business outlook, the more will you see the wisdom of acting promptly on his suggestion to "buy wisely but buy now."

FALLING PRICES

"Everybody agrees that food prices will come down after the present situation in Europe is over."—The American Grocer.

"Prices must come down. While they are not expected to decline suddenly, it is expected that drops from time to time will average from 5 to 10 per cent."—The Dry Goods Economist.

There's another very good reason why prices didn't drop as suddenly as the Hun did. In order to keep alive, in face of the fact that business wasn't to be as usual, merchants bought stock at wartime prices and it would simply mean ruin to many of them to now clear their shelves and counters under a sudden long drop in prices.

The consumer notes decided reduction in wholesale prices, but doesn't feel much of a reduction when he or she comes to deal with the retailer. It is an ugly situation, but there is bound to be a radical change for the better when the merchant has worked off his wartime stock in one way or another. The story of what our retail merchants have gone through the past two years would show that there has been a lot of courage, patience and patriotism not mentioned in the dispatches.

DID WE FAIL IN WAR?

What must be the thoughts of our soldiers and sailors when they return from the din of fighting and hear of the hubbub that stirred congress over alleged "American failures in the war?" These men who drove the Huns from France and Belgium; who saw the German military machine wrecked and shattered; who beheld the collapse of the greatest military power in history; who marched into Metz and Coblenz, regarded as impregnable strongholds—what must they think when they hear America's efforts and their own endeavors described by senators and representatives as failures?

Did America win the war? Ask the Germans—they appear to be experiencing some sensations of defeat. Was there a breakdown of the American army? Put the question to the French and the English, who know what reverses and handicaps really are. Did alleged American shortcomings endanger the success of the allied arms? Read the terms of the armistice. Did alleged American mismanagement cause an American retreat? Ask a soldier or sailor—and then run before you get the answer.

WILSONIAN VICTORY

Straws sometimes show how the wind blows. Out in Pennsylvania, there has been an election in a congressional district that has been a republican stronghold for 50 years. The issue was the League of Nations, the democratic candidate upholding President Wilson and his course in regard to the league.

What was the result? The democratic candidate was elected by a majority of 473 in a vote of about 20,000.

That is the first election held with the League of Nations as the issue. How will this suit Mr. Lodge and his fellow tricksters?

John H. Wilson is the new democratic congressman from Pennsylvania; but he is in no way related to the president. He is an ardent admirer, however, and he will be among his supporters in the next congress.

So does the political wind blew at the present time, despite any republican protestation to the contrary.

THE LEAGUE

The League of Nations is secure against all attacks, although the details of the measure may be modified to overcome the partisan criticism uttered by some politicians in this country.

The attacks on the constitution of the league are mild compared to the attacks that were made upon the constitution of the United States when first submitted for consideration.

The New Hampshire senate and the New Hampshire house are wrangling over the choice for an official state flower. The senate says "Purple aster" and the house says "Apple blossom." The house thought it had something on the purple aster contingent in that apple blossom boosters were able to try to corrupt weak kneed legislators by passing around fine apples. Not even hot house asters were available for the senate. Both flowers are fine, honest, New England posies, and it seems too bad the wrangle cannot be settled by having the New Hampshire school children vote on the question, or draw lots for official choice.

There are some people in Lowell, as in other places, who are disposed to regard certain things as lacking value because, as they say, they are "too common." Ford now threatens us with a new motor car which, he says, will sell for "$250 or $350." It should be noted that he did not specifically say $250. Perhaps this same stigma of its being "too common" may descend on his new flivverette; but if it establishes the same reputation for getting you to where you want to go and bringing you back that its big brother has done, most of us will disregard the "common" aspersion.

Happy thought, oh, very happy thought! How can we as a city, or a state rather, replace the money we shall lose when old John Barleycorn is put out of business and we lose the share of his profits formerly paid to us in the guise of revenue tax? Why, just make the people who want to ride in automobiles pay enough more for their licenses so that the amount lost from liquor licenses will be replaced. Simple, is it not? This is a charge that has been made against Mayor Peters of Boston, in connection with a legislative bill he sponsored, but we don't think the legislature has wholly lost its sense of justice to father any such measure.

We have had all kinds of examples of patience recently, but the example of that Marlboro woman who sues a man for breach of promise, alleging that he courted her 22 years and finally married a girl who was born the first year he started his 22 years' long courtship, in some aspects ceases to be an example of patience and devotion and savors of being an example of feminine bad judgment.

Why not keep rabbits? It seems as if this must be rather a profitable business. We read that W. H. Ingmire of Ohio, had a Flemish giant rabbit someone particularly wanted and in making the exchange, he received for his rabbit a male hog, a sow, four pigs and $10 in money. His trading instincts apparently make him eligible to live in New England.

If Ireland expects President Wilson to champion her cause, her indiscreet friends should be advised to stop criticising him. He cannot be intimidated by such methods.

Organized labor should do nothing in these times to make conditions worse instead of better.

SEEN AND HEARD

Tonight will see the last track meet of the year on the local high school floor.

Abe Martin wonders if cabaret singers will get any applause when the country goes dry.

The lodging house keeper who advertises steam-heated rooms and supplies cold-storage radiators instead should be penalized.

Motormen and conductors allow that considerable pleasure would be added to their lives if the average city teamster would display as much hurry in getting out of the way of street cars in the morning as he does in getting back to the stables in the evening.

Butter Hard to See

The wounded Tommy was sitting up in bed when the nurse brought him his tea. He stared at his plate, and just as the nurse was leaving him he said.

"O, I say! who ever put the butter on this bread?"

"Why I did," returned the nurse, indignantly.

Tommy went rather red, and stammered:

"I—O, pardon, nurse, but—well, who scraped it off, again?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

The Holdup Man

The holdup man is a bird who figures the world owes him a living. He proceeds to collect it in partial payments off individuals through a .38-caliber lead spattering collecting agency, thrust against the victim's doorbell. It's a cold proposition of "fork over" or be "shoveled under." Rather a crude method of opening the pay envelope, especially when it's listed under another's front and back title. Wouldn't be so tough on the victim if the holdup egg wasn't so darned businesslike in marking the bill "paid" with the gat's handle on the unlucky one's hat garage. As much as we feel like kissing the cashier upon receiving the velvet package, we manage to curb our affectionate emotion from week to week, but we can't dope out the holdup gink's violent repartee after pocketing his "jack" parcel, that somebody else earned, by smacking 'em for the count of ten!

One on the Conductor

Ezra Jackson, justice of the peace in Plumville, was returning home from Chicago on the accommodation train, minding his own business and looking out at the scenery, when the conductor came along and said:

"You'll have to take that grip off that seat."

"I guess I won't," said Ezra.

"I guess you will," returned the conductor. "It's against the company's rules to have baggage on the seats."

He went away. Ezra looked at more scenery. The conductor came back.

"I told you to take that grip off that seat," he said.

Ezra ignored him.

"I'm not going to argue with you," the conductor went on. "If you don't take that grip off that seat by the time I come back again I'll throw it out of the window."

He went away. Ten minutes later he came back. The grip was still on the seat. He threw it out of the window. The train was going 40 miles an hour.

"There!" exclaimed the conductor, triumphantly. "I told you if you didn't take that grip off that seat I'd throw it out of the window."

"I don't care," drawled Ezra. "T' ain't mine."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Don't Muff This

Wasn't that a corking story you read in your magazine the other night? You got so interested that you let your pipe go out and didn't even hear friend wife when she came back from the concert and rapped on the back door for you to let her in. And when wifey chided you with getting deaf in your old age you vehemently declared that a man could be excused for almost anything when in the midst of a story like the one you had been so wrapped up in. The boys who are marking time in France and Belgium have a lot more time on their hands now than when they were hunting the Hun. They'd like to while away some of their leisure hours with a good snappy story of mystery and adventure, and others would like to read some of the magazines that tell what the folks back in God's country are thinking about and talking about these days. It wouldn't be a half bad idea to send some of those magazines and books down to the city library when all the folks at the house have read them, and let Librarian Chase speed them on their way to the boys who fought and won. Mr. Chase is out for all the up-to-date books and magazines he can get to send to the boys over there. And he assures you that the khaki-clad warriors will appreciate a thousand-fold all reading matter which can be sent to them. The American Library association has cabled a request for at least a million more books for "over there," and librarians all over the country are going to pitch in and do their darndest to see that this request is answered. Cablegrams from overseas show the extreme need of books of all kinds. The first this year came in January and read: "Demand for books unbelievably great and supply inadequate. Rush all possible shipments." One month later a more urgent call came. "Urge everything possible to stimulate book and magazine donations. Need never greater than at present; at least one million more fiction and miscellaneous books demanded within next six months to maintain army morale."

Librarian Chase, in answering the new appeal said: "Will not the people of Lowell send in to the city library at once their superfluous books and magazines, if reasonably modern and in good condition. All kinds of books are needed, and especially the live, snappy yarns of adventure, sport and mystery which always appeal to the heart and mind of our American youth. Surely it is not much to do for the boys who were willing to give their all for us. When the boys get the blues 3000 miles from the folks at home there is nothing that will cheer them up quicker than a rattling good story, and I believe the people of Lowell think enough of the boys who went overseas to make the world safe for democracy to help them out in this respect." Go to it!

A L-o-n-g Time Coming

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

I do not hold each man should be
As restless as the stormy sea.
Whose every effort ought to free
A ninth wave or a tidal.
Yet, if you've work to do today,
You'd better do it, while you may.
For after while, you're apt to stay
A l-o-n-g time idle.

I've never thought a man should shout
And fling exuberance about
To prove that life is just a rout,
A rapture and a riot.
But, if your heart is warm and gay,
Be glad it is and give it play!
For when it stops, it's sure to stay
A l-o-n-g time quiet.

I don't endorse the laughing loon,
The clown, the zany and buffoon,
Whose face looms like the pumpkin-moon.
We make for late October.
But, if you have an extra smile
Which fits your face and suits your style,
Wear it! for you'll be, after while,
A l-o-n-g time sober.

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

We are going to have the pleasure tonight of sampling a generous jar of orange marmalade, made in the beautifully appointed kitchen of the Bartlett school by a pupil of either the eighth or ninth grade. As the jar was picked out at random there is no way of ascertaining the identity of its maker, but we extend thanks to the entire class, knowing that a blanket acknowledgment must strike the intended girl. Although we have yet to taste the marmalade, our thanks are not premature, for it looks too good to allow a contrary thought.

I wonder if any of us ever stop to think that this busy little river here in Lowell on the banks of which we live and earn our living, the Merrimack in other words, once supported considerable of a shipbuilding industry down on the part of it nearer the sea. Amesbury was one of the places where there were some shipyards and we read a brief account recently of a little 45-ton schooner having been built there which was christened the "Polly." She was launched in 1805 and for over 100 years carried lime and lumber between Boston and different Maine ports, a most useful and busy little craft. She was sold a number of years ago to a seafaring man in Boston, who replanked her and intended to send her to the Panama-Pacific exposition but did not carry out his plan. She has not been "killed" however, and we are told that she is tied up at a port on the North Atlantic coast and might possibly be used again.

It always pleases James P. Larkin of the Middlesex Training school, the leader of the school band, to hear from boys who have left the school and made good on the "outside." There is a fine atmosphere at this Middlesex school and many a "tough" boy has entered the school determined to keep on being tough, who left it in later years a different kind of a boy and a boy who was convinced that if it became known that he would give people a square deal they would be more than apt to want to give him a square deal.

Recently Mr. Larkin received a fine letter from one of his former band pupils at the school, Arthur E. Vincent. Well, you can be sure that a surprisingly large number of good things have been happening to Arthur as his letter informed Mr. Larkin. Vincent is now assistant band leader of the 13th Infantry Band stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J. His letter says he enlisted in the army August 17, 1914 and by October of that same year he says he found himself at Ft. McKinley, seven miles from Manila. Later his regiment relieved the 24th Infantry at Batongas which was 50 miles from Manila. The name of the camp at Balongas was Camp McGrath.

"Imagine my surprise," writes Vincent to Mr. Larkin, "upon arrival at Camp McGrath to see tacked on the wall of one of the barracks buildings a photograph of you. Two years later when we left that post I was careful to take your picture with me." Mr. Larkin cannot account for his picture having travelled that far but believes some of the boys he made friends with at the school, probably enlisted and took the picture with them to that far away military post. Not the least important of the news in Arthur Vincent's letter is the information he gives Mr. Larkin to the effect that, "I married last March, the best thing I ever did in my life." His letter closes by saying he expects to be able to get his discharge from the army very shortly and to take up civilian life again and will probably earn his living as a musician.

We have noted that Lowell is not too big a city for some of its boys and grownups as well, to recognize that there is a lot of fun in tapping maple trees. Notably on Belmont street, off Westford, yesterday we noticed that nearly a dozen trees had been tapped and a good flow of sap was going into the pails. Visitors to Nashua in the spring of the year will remember that for years all the big maple trees along Nashua's main streets were regularly tapped. I hope these folk up in the Highlands who have tapped their trees know of the good old New England custom of using maple sap to make coffee with. It makes about as fine coffee as one get a chance to drink.

Did you ever sit in front of one of those movie-hounds who reads all the title lines to his companion and comments out loud: "Ain't it terrible?" and "Gee, I think he's swell." They never fall for a haughty stare or a disgusted look, but keep right on chewing their Black-Jack and telling the world all about the picture. They ought to have a lantern and screen up in the attic and make the audience a strictly family affair.

I overheard the following argument between two grammar school kids the other afternoon: "You only got 60 in spelling." "Oh, is that so; think you're smart, don't yer?" "Well, it ain't bothering you, is it?" "Think you're smart, don't yer?" "Well, it ain't bothering you, is it?" This rare bit of repartee was still being shot back and forth as the voices died away around the corner.

I don't know whether it will serve as any consolation to Mr. Carroll of the Opera House and to Mr. Averill of the Owl theatre or not, but perhaps this may console them. During the season on one or two occasions Mr. Carroll, for the benefit of his entertainment and to make a stock production more complete and artistic, desired to have one or two child actors included among those of the Emerson players. It was denied him. Mr. Averill desired to have two little local girls appear on his stage as part of a holiday bill. They appeared but he experienced considerable unnecessary trouble and annoyance before they were allowed to give their little dances. Here's the consolation: The Sun for Wednesday, March 7, 1894, in the course of reporting a somewhat lively session of the city government found space to say briefly: "Manager Cosgrove and Manager H. H. Crandall who petitioned to be allowed to have children take part in their performances had their petition refused by Mayor Pickman and the aldermen."

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use.

30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Joe & Susie Carpenito

152-154 Gorham Street

IMPORTED OLIVE OIL AND MACARONI

And all kinds of American groceries. Assortment of cheese. Best of fruits. Sunkist oranges, candy, cigars, tobacco and pipes. Imported Roquefort cheese.

WAS TORTURED FOR TEN YEARS

With Terrible Stomach Trouble Until She Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES".

MRS. F. S. STOLZ

2807 Sacto Ave., Sacramento, Cal.

"I had Stomach Trouble for 10 years, which became so bad that I got *Stomach Cramps two or three times a week*

After years of terrible torture, I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets, and sent for a trial box and wrote that it was the last remedy I would use—if 'Fruit-a-tives' did not help me, I would die.

After taking the trial box, I felt better, so kept on taking 'Fruit-a-tives' for nearly a year, and am thankful to say '*Fruit-a-tives' saved my life.*

It also saved a friend from an operation for Stomach Trouble, after he had given up all hope of getting well". Mrs. F. S. STOLZ.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

SPRING HATS

That represent all the new ideas in Soft Hats—and the whole range of fresh Spring colors.

Our imported Italian Soft Hats have arrived—straight from the celebrated Borsalino factory—unequalled in style and quality, very light weight.

And—the new Derbies for Spring—smart, trig shapes that are becoming to eighty men in a hundred.

BOYS' SHOES

To wear now. NOW means Spring, means rainy days and plenty of mud—you can't keep the boy out of the mud, but you can protect his feet. Sturdy gun metal bluchers, sizes 2 1-2 to 6. Actually worth $3.50, for.....$2.95

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

Real Estate Notes — Local Building Activities — Building Permits for the Week

BUILDING NEW HOUSES

Work on 5 Buildings Started This Week—Many Additions and Alterations

Work on the erection of five new buildings was started in this city during the past week, two of these being three-family dwellings, one a semi-bungalow and the other two, cottages. In addition there have been several permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall and it looks as if building business were picking up. It is being predicted that before a great while all crafts in the building industry will be busy in Lowell, for the erection of new dwellings is being planned by many land owners.

Esrel Greenberg has started work on the erection of two three-family dwellings, one at 79-81 Lincoln street and the other at 85-87 Lincoln street. Each flat will contain six rooms with pantry and bath and it is estimated that each building will cost in the vicinity of $5000.

Jacques Boisvert has just completed a half dozen cottages in West Centralville and he has started work on the erection of two others in Bunker Hill avenue, one at 27 and the other at 31. The former will contain five rooms with pantry and bath and will cost approximately $1200, while the other will have six rooms with pantry and bath and its cost will be about $1300.

Arthur J. Metivier has given out a contract for the erection of a semi-bungalow of six rooms at 22 Lennan avenue, the cost of the house to be $2500. The Cherry & Webb Co. has a force of men at work on alterations that are being made to its property at 12-18 John street. The front of the building is being resashed, a new tile vestibule entrance is being put in and a new cornice, new window backs and new floors are being installed. The cost of the work will be about $5700.

Among the minor jobs that are going on in this city are the following: The enlarging of a door in one of the buildings of the Saco-Lowell shop at a cost of $25; the building of an addition to the front piazza of the home of Sadie J. Norton at 53 Chatham street at a cost of $65; the erection of a bay window to the home of Mary A. Condon, 35 Bye street, at a cost of between $40 and $50; the repairing of fire damages at 36 Marshall street, building owned by Robert H. Staples, at a cost of $350; interior alterations at the home of Ben Palmer, 599 Westford street, at a cost of $200; the installation of a new store front to the building owned by the Knowles estate at 656 Merrimack street at a cost of $400; interior alterations in the building owned by Matthew A. Cregg at 258 Merrimack street at a cost of $40; the changing of a store into a front room at the home of Joseph A. Plante, 27 Easton street, at a cost of between $35 and $50; the building of an addition to a piazza at the home of E. Marchand at 44 Clifton street at a cost of $50, and the erection of a garage for Mrs. L. E. Watt at 86 Branch street at a cost of $800.

The new home of George Husson at 196 Pawtucket street, corner of Mt. Vernon, will be ready for occupancy in a week or two, so it was learned yesterday, and when Mr. Husson and his family move into their new place, they will occupy one of the finest residences of this city, for it is estimated that this luxurious home will cost in the vicinity of $25,000.

Nothing has been spared to make the building a most attractive and most comfortable one and it is estimated that the money expended for the bathroom alone would be a sufficient sum to build an ordinary cottage house. The exterior of the building is stucco work. It is of large dimensions and two and a half stories. It contains 12 rooms, six on the first floor and six on the second, and besides, a large bathroom, a lavatory and a laundry. All the floors are of oak, while the decorations in the interior of the building are splendid. The house will be steam heated and there will be hot and cold water as well as ice cold water, for a cooling plant has been installed in the building for the supply of running ice water. A telephone has been installed in every room. Mr. Husson has also erected a large garage, stucco finish, in the rear of his home for the accommodation of four automobiles.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

Walter E. Guyette
Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
Office 53 Central St., Room 77-78
A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.
MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE
Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Heirs or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

J. J. Spillane & Co.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished
26 ANDOVER STREET
2429—Telephones—1034

John A. Cotter & Co.
HEATING and PLUMBING
5 ADAMS ST., LIBERTY SQ.

Gravel, Slate, Shingle and Metal Roofing
No Job Too Large; No Job Too Small
A. J. ROUX & CO.
General Roofing Contractors
TELEPHONE 452-J
20 WHITE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN BRADY
155 Church St.—Telephone
DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINDLING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD and SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guarantee my $1 and $2 Loads of Mill Kindlings to be the Best in Lowell. If not as represented the wood is free.

BUILDING AND WAGES

Tuttle Says Reduced Wages Not Necessary To Resumption of Building

That a reduced wage scale is not an indispensable preliminary to resumption of activity in the building trades is the opinion of Morton Chase Tuttle, who has just returned to Boston after more than a year of service as production manager for the United States Emergency Fleet corporation. Mr. Tuttle bases his judgment on some very recent investigations of large construction enterprises located at various points from New England to Florida, supplemented by careful studies carried out under his direction by the Aberthaw Construction company of Boston, of which he is general manager. These unmistakably idicate that increased efficiency of labor is bringing down costs even while wages remain at existing altitudes.

"In the course of viewing numerous undertakings more or less closely associated with interests of the government," says Mr. Tuttle, "I have lately been impressed to find the statement commonly made that costs of operation are beginning to show a noticeable decline. And this, almost without exception, was attributed to increased efficiency of the labor force, due in part to the opportunity for weeding out the less dependable workers, in part to the growing desire of all members of the force to retain their jobs.

"Owing to inadequate or otherwise unsatisfactory cost systems maintained in connection with most of these undertakings, I found it impossible fully to check the statement by actual figures. Accordingly, I asked my own company to make out the cost of any one process in an operation continued over a period of several weeks. That which was selected was a piece of concrete work; the costs studied were those for the common labor employed on this work from Jan. 7 to Feb. 4 of the present year inclusive. During this period the wage scale remained unaltered; but the personnel of the labor force underwent frequent changes.

"A graph of the labor cost of the work during the period noted shows a sharp and almost undeviating decline from day to day. On Feb. 4 these costs were exactly 50 per cent. less per unit than were those of Jan. 7. It is my belief that the experience of my company is by no means isolated; and that in almost any labor force there lies the opportunity of realizing economies ranging from 20 to 50 per cent. without interfering with the wage scale.

"This implies, of course, that there is now increased opportunity for selecting men according to their suitability for a given task, and an increased eagerness on the part of the men to make good. But this is as it should be; and the whole country ought soon to feel the effect of it in general improvement at all points. It is a case of supplanting so-called liquidation of labor by proper adaptation of labor as a means of keeping the cost of doing things within the bounds of utility.

"And in this connection it may well be urged that state of mind is often as potent a factor in ultimate labor costs as is the rate per hour. Any one experienced in handling workmen has recognized the difference in output between a cheerful, capable man, anxious to hold his place, and one who is a little disgruntled, and quite conscious that he can get another job the moment he drops the present one. Multiply either case by thousands of individual instances and I believe that there will be found, in shifts of mental attitude, the explanation of much of the variation which occurs in unit cost. And this, after all, is the element of labor which directly affects the profits of the employer."

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

LOWELL

Burton H. Wiggin to Paul G. Houlne et ux, land and buildings on Epping st.

Isabel M. Timmons to Kittie L. Collins, land on Dover st.

John J. Gray to Wesley M. Wilder, land on Boston rd.

Francis F. Cowdray to Ida M. Flynn, land and buildings on West Fifth ave.

Eugenie Lorenger to Damase T. Allard, land and buildings on Mt. Hope st.

Patrick O'Hearn to Paul J. Kiah et ux, land and buildings on Moody st.

Annabel Costello et al, to David Ziskind, land and buildings on Central st.

Harold A. Varnum to Arthur C. Varnum, land on Varnum ave.

Mary J. Varnum to Arthur C. Varnum, land on Varnum ave.

Vaccleos Coleshas to Visgleos Kontofakas, land and buildings on Ferry lane.

Ruth F. Leinhas to Otis Dowville, et ux, land and buildings on Fourth ave.

Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I., to Mary Dilworth, land on Corbett st.

Solomon Gaulin to Emile Vandenbulcke, land and buildings on Tilden st.

Ella F. Leary, et al, to Agnes P. Riley, land and buildings on Cross st.

Lizzie T. Leary to James Fitzgerald, land and buildings on Cross st.

Wellesley college, Wellesley, to Stanley Ezopa, land on Beacon st.

Mary A. Lynde to Ernest C. Bartlett, land and buildings at Sawtelle pl

Freeman E. Shedd by trs. to Thomas A. Golden, land and buildings on Bridge st.

Abner K. Pierce, et ux, to Paul A. Green, land and buildings on Chelmsford st.

Omer Deziel to Alphonse J. Lemire, land and buildings on Moody st.

Joseph Caron et ux to Chester W. Gay et ux, land and buildings on South Loring st.

Julius Richard to Harry Raymond, land and buildings on Royal st.

Albina M. Therlault to Ferdinand Boucher, land and buildings on White st.

Damase T. Allard to Aurele Beauchesne et ux, land and buildings on White st.

Paul Butler Est, by Trs, et al, to City of Lowell, land on Andover st.

David Dickson to David Ziskind, land on Brook st.

Thomas E. Rothwell to Ella M. Libby, land on Foster st.

Mary Frances Boynton Est, by admr, to John Britton, land and buildings.

Thomas E. Rothwell to Annie McLellan, land on Burnside st.

Thomas E. Rothwell to William McLellan, land on Sayles st.

Annie J. Devine to George W. Lovett et ux, land on Bernice ave.

Wm. H. Bamford to William Sullivan, land and buildings on Lincoln st.

Eva M. Hamer, by mtgee, to Herbert Hamer, land and buildings on Burnaby st.

TEWKSBURY

George A. Eaton to John T. Gale, land on Pleasant st.

John W. Rorke, tr, to Enoch W. Foster, land on Idlewild rd.

TYNGSBORO

Homeward Land Trust, by tr. to Richard Taff, land at Mountain Rock park.

Annie M. Graham et al to Richard Taff, land.

James H. Ames et ux to Thomas F. Burns, land.

WESTFORD

Warren H. Blaisdell to Arthur M. Warren et al, land.

Hammett D. Wright to Bradley V. Wright, land and buildings on North st.

Joseph Bennett to Abbot Worsted company, Westford, land and buildings.

WILMINGTON

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Sarah D. Wright, land at Fairview park.

Thomas Damery to Frederick W. Fosdick, land.

Isidore Filliatreault to Antonio Casaletto, land at Boutwell st.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to John J. Horan, land at Merriam park.

Aaron Adelman to Fannie Hoffman, land on Highland rd.

John Howell to Arthur M. Hoffmann et al, land.

Schamiel R. McIntosh to Charles Pattenian, land, Central park.

BILLERICA

Linnie Green et ux, to Frank L. Woldman, land on Chestnut st.

Charles W. Cullum to Thomas M. Smith, land and buildings on Woodlawn ave.

Richard Holden to Thomas M. Smith, land on Woodlawn ave.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Ada Broadbent, land at Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Florence L. Willard, land at Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

Arthur Lyman to Rose D. Poirier, land at Berwick.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Herbert E. Crosby, land at Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

August De Meulenner to Edna A. Weyn, land and buildings at Riverdale.

CHELMSFORD

Adelbert E. Adams to William E. Adams, land.

Fidele P. Legere et ux, to Gilbert Miron, land on Russell's Mills rd.

Thomas Traversy to Gilbert Miron, land and buildings on Russell's Mills rd.

Lulu G. Johnson et al, to James Reid, land and buildings.

Charles J. Sweeney by attorney to Percy A. Scobie et ux, land and buildings.

Agnes J. Sweeney to Percy A. Scobie et ux, land and buildings.

Theopolis H. Colwell to John O. Brooks, land on Evergreen st.

DRACUT

Peter McNamara et al to Justus C. Richardson, land on Nashua rd.

Fred C. Tobey Investment Co. by tr. to Gedeon Pintal, land at Collins park.

Alvina Baudin to Alexander Rondeau et ux, land and buildings on Old Meadow rd.

Asa Perrin to Jeremiah Varnum land.

Mary J. Varnum et al, to Arthur C. Varnum, land.

DUNSTABLE

Henry S. Brown to Olive E. Miller, land and buildings.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, office 218 Bradley building, 147 Central street, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The final papers have been passed and recorded for the sale of a piece of property situated on Beachman avenue, Dracut. The property consists of a 7-room house with furnace heat, gas, hot and cold water and other improvements; also the adjoining two lots numbered 206-206 Beachman avenue. The area involved is about 15,000 sq. ft. of land. Also a hen house, dozen fruit trees and an Overland machine.

The sale was made in behalf of Mr. Roy Myers of Dracut and the purchaser was Mr. James Lowrey of Lowell, who bought for investment purposes.

Sales By Thomas H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The sale of an excellent home property situated at 140 Cross street. The building on the premises is in cottage type with eight rooms. The lot conveyed affords an opportunity for a good garden. The transfer is effected on behalf of Miss Elizabeth T. Leary, the grantee being James Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald buys for purposes of investment.

Final papers have been passed in the sale of a high-grade two-apartment property at 27-29 Barr st. The house is of the semi-detached order with eight rooms and bath in each apartment. The roof is slated and heated by furnace. The lot conveyed totals 4200 sq. ft. The grantors in the transaction are S. J. Davis and Florence L. Davis, the grantees John McKinley and Louise C. McKinley. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley purchase for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.

Also the sale of a first-class lot of land situated at the junction of Stevens and Fairfax street. The lot has a street frontage on Stevens street of 50 feet and a total area of 5565 sq. ft. It is excellently adapted for building purposes and is conveyed on behalf of Daniel J. Sullivan, the purchaser being Frederick J. Lanctot. Mr. Lanctot will commence in the immediate future on the erection of a modern two-apartment house.

Sales by E. Gaston Campbell

E. Gaston Campbell with offices in the Hildreth building reports the following sales for the week ending March 7th:

Final papers have been passed on the apartments situated 331 Bridge street. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. Foster. The grantor being Mrs. P. A. Hayes.

The sale of a six-room house with bath, hot air furnace and land to the amount of nearly 4000 square feet was sold at public auction through this office. The purchaser being Herbert L. Hamer of Nashua, N. H. The sale was made in behalf of Wilfred Laferriere.

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64 Central St., Cor. Prescott

One 1916 7-Passenger Jeffrey Sedan
One 1917 Rush ½ Ton Truck, closed body
One Ford Touring Car
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Tel. 4577 Moody Bridge Garage

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO FARMS for sale close to Lowell. Call at office of Simon B. Harris, real estate agent, Room 4, Central block, and learn particulars. Now is the time to begin spring work.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE near court house, corner lot, 7 rooms upstairs, 4 rooms downstairs; rents $312 yearly. Large piazzas. No car fares if you live here. $2500. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Sun building.

6-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, 19 Lundberg st., 3 apple trees, nice lot, only one-half minute to Gorham st. $1550. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st.

7-ROOM COTTAGE near Manchester st. for sale; bath, hot water, modern. Price, $2500, $300 down. Easy terms. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE in Pawtucketville for sale; 4 rooms, pantry and modern bath each apartment. Set tubs, steam heat, some hardwood floors. Yearly rental of $360; 1 minute walk to two car lines, $3100. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Sun Bldg.

DANDY 8-ROOM COTTAGE AND garage for sale; near car line; excellent repair; easy terms. Price, $1400. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

CENTRALVILLE BARGAIN—6-room cottage for sale; bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing. Price, $2100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

$500 CASH BUYS A DANDY 8-room house near Moore st. Steam heat, hot and cold water, bath, all hardwood floors. Price, $3200. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

INVESTMENT — 3-tenement house, near state armory, and Westford st. Walking distance to depot, one minute; four rooms to two flats, five rooms to one flat; rents monthly, $36; price only $3350. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st., tel.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, near Westford st, for sale; 5 rooms to each; newly painted inside and out; yearly rental $305. Bargain. $2500. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

8-ROOM COTTAGE, near Merrimack st; dandy; excellent repair. Price $1650. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

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CIGARS FOR JULIAN NOA

Zoo Club Honors Emerson Players' Leading Man—Bouquet For Miss Salisbury

Julian Noa, the popular leading man of the Emerson players at the Lowell Opera House, received the surprise of his life last evening when 50 members of the recently organized Zoo club, which comprises nearly three score well known Lowell men, presented him two large boxes of his "favorite" cigars as evidence that whether he is cast as the villain or the hero of the play, in "real life" he stands ace high with them.

Mr. Noa was totally unprepared for what awaited him, and when at the close of the second act of the play he was led out before the footlights by Manager Carroll, who had aided and abetted the plans of the schemers from the beginning, he was no doubt thinking that while all the world loves a lover, everybody hates a villain, and as it had fallen to his lot this week to play the role of a real bad man, he could not perhaps be blamed for thinking that for him the "zero hour" had come.

But be that as it may, when the nefarious designs of the Zoo club members, who occupied the four lower boxes and the entire front row of orchestra chairs, was revealed by the presentation by Thomas Boyle and Clifford Allen of the aforesaid smokes, Julian breathed a bit easier.

Nothing would do but for Julian to make a speech, and right here let it be said that Mr. Noa "riz to the occasion and done noble." Although it was necessarily the briefest of speeches, by reason of the fact that the stage was all set and waiting for Mr. Noa's re-appearance as a dyed-in-the-wool villain, he found time to thank the members of the club for the spirit of goodfellowship and appreciation of his efforts which they had given. Miss Salisbury, the leading woman, was not forgotten, and a handsome bouquet of flowers was presented to her by the club as a token of the esteem in which she is held by the local theatre-goers.

Following the presentation the Honey Boy quartet, who had ensconsed themselves in one of the boxes, entertained as only the Honey Boys can. "Don't Cry Little Girl, Don't Cry," by John F. Gleason was the opener, and then the ever popular Edward (Tip) Handley sang "How're You Going to Keep Them Down on the Farm." "If It Takes a Thousand Years," was next given by David Boyle, and for the closing number James Lyons sang a yodell song which literally brought down the house. At the close of the performance Mr. Noa was borne off by his friends to one of the Chinese restaurants, where the party partook of a most enjoyable banquet.

The Zoo club also met and elected officers last evening, and initiated several new members. The organization is of a purely social nature, the object being the promotion of goodfellowship among its members. Thomas Costello was the unanimous choice for president and John Williams was elected to serve as vice president.

LONG AIRPLANE TRIP

Lieut. Clevette Motor Officer on Handley-Page

Lieut. Charles F. Clevette of this city, an officer in the United States Air Service, is one o fthe crew of the huge Handley-Page bombing airplane that is making a cross country flight from Washington, D. C., to Ellington Field, Houston, Texas. Lieut. Clevette is "officer in charge of motors" in the flight personnel which includes 11 men, four officers and seven enlisted men as mechanics.

Lieut. Clevette was employed by the Curtis Airplane Motor Co. in Boston prior to his enlistment in the air service, and it is because of his wide knowledge of such motors that he was [illegible] make the trip. The Handley-Page is the largest airplane ever to have been flown in this country, and also it was the largest machine engaged in bombing work in France. It has a wing spread of 128 feet and is driven by two 400-horse power motors.

Lieut. Clevette has made Clinton his home for a number of years, but is the son of Mrs. Margaret Clevette of 225 Summer street.

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COME TO US
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16 GORHAM ST.
SAM'S, 151 Central St.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES
AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND PARTS
Put on, 30c up. Prompt Service and Good Work
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Postoffice Square

TO LET

NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM to let at 58 Fourth st. Gas, bath, hot and cold water on same floor, with private family. Price $2.25 a week.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let. Gas, separate toilet, $2.75 per week. 19 Watson ave., near depot. Apply C. Harry Clapp, 500 Middlesex st.

NICE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM to rent, also light housekeeping; all conveniences; one minute from postoffice. 124 Appleton st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let on High st. Inquide 124 High st.

LARGE FRONT ROOM to let, also room for light housekeeping. 361 Merrimack st. opp. city hall.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS to let; also rooms for light housekeeping, 253 Central st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping. 75 East Merrimack st.

TOURING CARS to let by day or hour. Tel. 3637-R.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE SUITES for light housekeeping to let; 3 minutes from Merrimack sq. Apply to room 330, Hildreth bldg.

FURNISHED ROOM to let. Price reasonable. 102 Fremont st., Christian Hill.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with gas, to let, $2.50 per week. Inquire for key at Mrs. Beaurigard's, 283 Lakeview ave.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let; 38 Fourth st., reasonable rent. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

4 and 5-TON TRUCK to let by day or hour. P. Cogger. Tel. 2970.

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Bought, Sold and Exchanged
WANTED—Two tenement house in Belvidere.
JOHN J. ROONEY
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HELP WANTED

"NEGRO SOLDIERS IN WAR." Book contains many pictures of colored troops. Everybody buys. Agents making $25 day; big hit. Send 25c for outfit to publishers. Jenkins Publishing Co., Washington, D. C.

TRUSTWORTHY MAN wanted to open and manage branch in Lowell for the established system of fuel economy; positively guaranteed to save 25 per cent of the coal; similar branches operating in many cities; high class business showing large profits; safe investment; good for upwards of $5000 a year for the rigth man with big future. Must have $2000 cash to swing it. Write Mr. Bickle, 1206 N. American Bldg., Chicago.

LARGE MANUFACTURER wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York city.

SPECIAL NOTICE

DINING ROOM of the Weston house at 63 Brooking st. will open Tuesday, March 11, by Mrs. Nellie Roberts. Ladies $4 and gents $5 per week.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS and sailors to sell something new that sells on sight. Just off the press. Write at once for samples. Liberty Novelty Co., Box 401, Los Angeles, Calif.

MRS. NELLO MORRIS, clairvoyant and palmist readings; also circle Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock prompt. Open for engagements to lodges, clubs, etc., 55 George st., off Church st.

WHITEWASHING, painting, patching. Prices reasonable. Joseph C. McCarron, 76 Concord st. Tel. 2119-J.

TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or no pay. $1.00 if cured. Remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., W-161, Baltimore, Maryland.

MADAM MAY, trance medium; if in trouble, come and see her, 53 John st., Room 3.

EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC. Autos repaired at your home. J. Lyons, 171 Fletcher st.

WOLF EXPRESS AND TAXI SERVICE. Tel. 3651 or 2447-W. Service at all times.

WANTED

FARM OR TILLABLE LAND wanted. Responsible party desires to rent farm or from five to fifteen acres tillable land without buildings and with or without board for two children and their uncle. Address G-45, Sun office.

HOUSE CLEANING wanted by the hour or day. Call 175 Fletcher st.

WASHINGS wanted at 20 Daly st., wet or rough dry; up one flight; right hand side.

A LIGHT WEIGHT USED TOURING car having starter wanted. Prefer Buick, Dodge or Chevrolet, but will consider any make. Address G-53 Sun Office.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to know that we pay the highest cash prices for bonds. Apply to Lowell Commission House, 16 Gorham st. Sam's, 151 Central st.

LIGHT RUNABOUT OR TOURING car wanted. No Fords. Write J-25, Sun Office.

BUSINESS CHANCES

IF YOU HAVE $2000 to $3000 cash capital and would be interested in opening an entirely new line of business in your locality which should net you $10,000 to $15,000 annually write at once for particulars. Mechanical Machine & Tool Works, 229 W. 52nd st., New York City, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

HUNDREDS PERMANENT U. S. government positions now open to men and women, 18 or over. $1000-$1600 year. Work in your home section. No layoffs. Short hours. Pleasant work. Common education sufficient. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 169 N., Rochester, N. Y.

MAN TO WORK THIS CITY refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 161 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

TOP NOTCH SPECIALTY; responsible house; pays commissions promptly; write today; samples and sales talk free; no delays. Erickson Son Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

MEN, 18 and over, desiring government clerkships, railway mail, postoffice, customs, internal revenue, census, war risk; $100 month. Write for free particulars of examinations. Raymond Terry (former civil service examiner), Continental building, Washington.

A MAN SUCCEEDS IN THE WORK he likes. If you would like a responsible railway position, one that enables you to travel and to advance, starting at $110.00 a month and expenses, no age limit, write for booklet No. 212, Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

PAINTERS wanted at once. Apply A. Muskin, 127 Howard st.

TWO ELECTRICIANS wanted for house wiring. Apply Electric & Gas Service company, 62 Dummer st.

SIX LADIES wanted to demonstrate food product in Lowell homes and stores, some to speak French. Maple Twin Packing Co., 716 Gorham st.

PEACE WORK AT WAR PAY. Knit urgently needed socks for us on Auto Knitters. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars 3c stamp. Dept. 255, Auto Knitter Co., 821 Jefferson st., Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn locomotive firing. J-26, Sun Office.

FIRST CLASS PAINTER AND PAPER hanger wanted at once. Call at Max Goldstein, 155 Chelmsford st.

BOYS wanted to sell vanilla after school hours and Saturdays. Send $1.00 for eight bottles that retail for 25c each. Send postcard for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H., 1913 J. 17.

First Class
SHOEMAKER WANTED
At once. Apply 27 Middle St. or 22 Appleton St.

SALESMEN
Who want to increase their income by selling securities of a high class proposition, backed by property and strong board of directors. Good opportunity for live men. See Mr. Shute, room 212-213, 148 State Street, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE, whole reed, practically new; reversible body. Tel. 2064-J.

BAY MARE, harness and wagon for sale. $100 takes all. 52 Cunningham st. Tel. 2287-M.

5-PASSENGER BODY FORD CAR for sale. Price $30, quick sale. Can be seen at 68 Branch st.

1917 FORD for sale; just overhauled; in perfect condition; demountable rims, extras. H. S. Clark, 533 Broadway, Lawrence.

SECOND HAND FURNACE for sale. Apply 752 Andover st., or telephone 4715-R.

WE HAVE A PIANO just returned by a customer near this city, which we will sell for balance due on lease less than half its real value. It is of standard make, mahogany upright, and will be delivered free of expense to buyer with chair and scarf belonging to it. Address J-96, Sun office.

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR in first class condition, for sale cheap. Inquire at Room 16, Associate building. Tel. 4220.

CANARIES, male and female, for sale. 102 Cross st.

STODDARD-DAYTON RUNABOUT in good running order for sale. Reason for selling: am leaving city. Price, $100, worth $250; act quickly. Call 113 Chapel st., Mr. H. Crapeau, between 5 and 7 p. m., or Sunday, between 9 and 1.

HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT PIANO for sale cheap at 704 Bridge st.

LOST AND FOUND

SUM OF MONEY found in West Centralville. Owner can have same by calling at 37 Exeter st. and paying charges.

POCKETBOOK found containing small sum money and papers. Owner call to P. Stanhope, 32 Boynton st., prove property and pay for this ad.

BUNCH OF UNPAID BILLS lost near Lincoln square Thursday afternoon. Reward at 381 Middlesex st.

POCKETBOOK lost containing $13 in bills and some change, and gas receipt. Reward. Mrs. K. Collette, 269 West Sixth st.

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ELECTRIC SHOP, 62 Central street. Reduced prices. $10 Electric Heaters, $8.35; $6.00 Electric Irons, $4.45. Buy now. Tel. 1317-Y.

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PARSONS, 304 SUN BUILDING. Insurance of all kinds.

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J. KERSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
5.20	6.40	2.45	3.37
6.23	7.26	6.00	7.12
6.45	7.30	7.35	8.28
b6.30	7.53	b8.21	9.37
6.57	8.09	9.00	9.41
7.22	8.10	9.30	10.11
7.56	8.37	12.30	1.13
9.01	9.42	b1.05	1.58
9.50	10.35	2.15	3.15
11.13	11.56	2.30	3.43
12.15	1.05	4.00	4.44
1.47	2.35	4.05	5.27
2.45	3.41	5.00	5.44
b3.30	4.12	b5.21	6.37
4.14	5.00	6.38	6.56
4.17	5.26	b5.48	7.10
5.30	6.40	6.14	7.23
b5.02	7.25	8.00	8.43
7.36	8.24	8.30	9.13
9.00	9.45	10.30	11.40
9.45	10.31	11.30	12.30

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
6.33	7.30	z6.85	8.21
10.58	12.03	10.45	11.53
5.14pm	6.45	3.25	4.40
7.12	8.25	5.14	6.13
9.50	11.01	6.55	8.20
		9.50	11.13

Sunday Trains Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
12.07	1.20	3.29	4.47
3.40	4.46	5.10	6.43
5.41	7.10	8.45	9.50
8.55	10.05		

Sunday Trains Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
6.45	7.30	8.45	9.33
7.33	8.10	6.30	10.11
8.25	9.35	1.00	2.08
9.19	10.12	5.30	6.26
10.20	11.17	7.15	8.20
2.62	3.35	8.00	8.43
5.08	6.00	8.30	9.13
8.20	9.06	9.25	10.25
9.50	10.00	10.35	11.44
9.15	10.40		

b via Bedford; u via Salem Jct. z via Wilmington Jct. n not holidays. h Sat. only.

RIOT IN WALES CAMP, MANY DIE

Canadian War Veterans Angry Over Delay in Being Returned Home

Major Who Won Victoria Cross Trampled To Death —Officers' Quarters Stoned

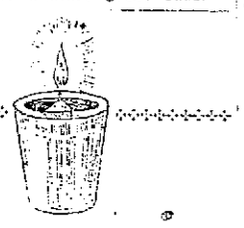
LONDON, March 8.—From eight to 27 persons are estimated to have been killed and from 25 to 70 wounded in rioting during the past two days at the Kinmel military camp at Rhyl, Wales, according to a Liverpool despatch received here last night. Great property damage was caused, the despatch adds.

According to latest reports from Liverpool the riot was started by about 200 malcontents. There were 25,000 Canadians in the camp awaiting demobilization and embarkation. The men who caused the trouble were war casuals who had served for three years or more in France. They complained that their embarkation had been postponed while other men who had seen less service were sent home.

After the destruction of stores of all kinds on Tuesday by the discontented men the situation took a more serious turn on Wednesday when the cavalry was called out, but was forbidden to use its arms.

Troops from Chester intercepted the rioters in their march upon Abergele near Rhyl and also prevented a threatened raid upon the latter place. Five men were killed and 10 injured in the course of this fighting it is reported.

There was further promiscuous shooting early Thursday morning, but at no time was there organized firing by any armed party. Most of the deaths were due to crushing, it is said. An unnamed major holding the Victoria cross and believed to be from New Brunswick is reported to have been virtually trampled to death while attempting to defend the officers' quarters against great odds.



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Free City Delivery

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63 Market St.

DEATHS

TOLLES—Mrs. S. Lavina Tolles, widow of the late Henry J. Tolles of Dunstable, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred I. Merrill, of North Chelmsford.

PELTIER—Edmond Peltier died yesterday at his home, 801 Moody street, at the age of 66 years. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Le Clair and Miss Chatta Peltier, of this city; a son, Willis J. Peltier, also of Lowell; a sister, Mrs. Hirie Brown of Cohoes, N. Y., and a brother, Solomon Peltier of Lowell.

DESLOGES—Mrs. Arthur Desloges nee Grace Giroux, died this morning at her home, 753 Moody street after a brief illness. Deceased, who was 23 years and 3 months old, was favorably known in this city and the sad news of her untimely death will be a keen blow to her many friends. She leaves her husband, two young daughters, Lucille and Claire; her mother, Mrs. William Giroux; three brothers, Arthur, Leo and Roland and two sisters, Misses Amela and Yvonne Giroux. She was a member of St. Anne's sodality of St. Joseph's parish.

COUTTOIS—Rita, aged 1 year and 9 months, infant daughter of Napoleon and Cora Courtois, died last night at the home of her parents, 1 Racine place. Burial took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

THIBEAULT—Joseph Thibeault, aged 28 years and 11 months, died last night at the home of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Thibeault, 64 Tucker street. Besides his mother he leaves a brother, Louis.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HAYES—The funeral of Roger J. Hayes will take place Monday morning from his home, 242 Mammoth road at 9 o'clock. Services at St. Columba's church at 9.45. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker J. F. Rogers. Motor cortege.

DUCEY—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Ducey will take place Monday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick B. Hammond, 10 Sarah ave. at 8.15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

CLEARY—The funeral of Daniel J. Cleary will take place Sunday afternoon from the home of his brother, James H. Cleary, 59 Swift street at 2.15 o'clock. At St. Peter's church services will be celebrated at 3.15 o'clock. The burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. On Monday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William A. Stark.

BOOTH—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Booth will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Borrows, No. 9 Ralph street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3.30 o'clock. There will be a high mass of requiem Monday morning at 8.45 o'clock at St. Peter's church for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

TRITES—The funeral of Alice (McKeon) Trites will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, Acton street, Chelmsford Centre. A funeral mass will be sung at St. John's church, North Chelmsford, at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

DONOVAN—The funeral of Daniel J. Donovan, will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 1235 Middlesex street. A solemn high funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BOYLE—The funeral of Bridget Boyle will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 527 Pleasant street, Dracut. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many kind friends and neighbors we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of condolence extended to us, in the loss of our beloved wife, mother and sister; also to those who sent floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. To all we are deeply grateful and promise their kindness will never be forgotten.

MR. STEPHEN MURPHY
and Family.
MRS. MARY SPELLISSEY.

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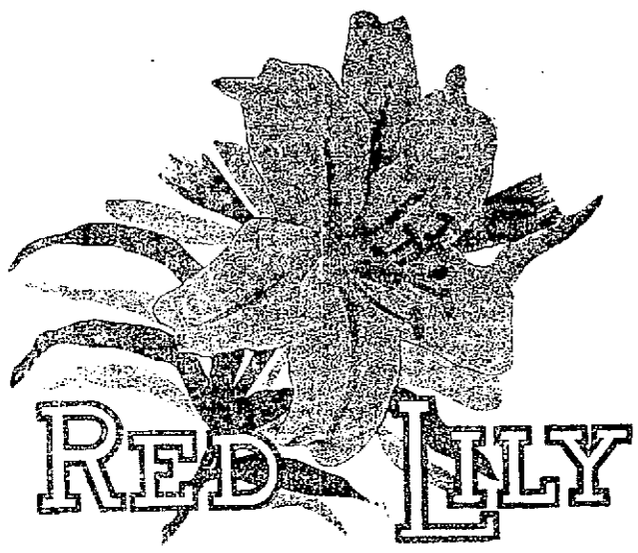

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LOWELL BOYS IN GERMANY: PRIVATE FRED RICHARDS, SITTING AT EXTREME RIGHT, AND PRIVATE JAMES NEESON SECOND ON HIS RIGHT

Letters From Lowell Soldiers

Private James Neeson, a popular member of the Broadway Social and Athletic club, who is with the Army of Occupation in Germany, attached to the general headquarters of the military police, has sent The Sun a photo-group of a number of New England boys serving in Germany, among them Neeson himself and Private Fred Richards, another Lowell boy, prominently identified with the American Glee club. Both these men are now in Treves, Germany.

In the accompanying cut the soldiers from left to right, standing, are: Howard L. Stannard of Leominster, Frank O. Bouvin of Spencer, Corp. Timothy A. Kelley of Worcester, Manuel Auen of Peabody, George Phillips of Glen Cove, N. Y., and John Kolley of North Grafton. Sitting, from left to right, are: Dennis McKenna of Lawrence, Louis Schraut of South Braintree, Robert Fennell of Brockton, James Neeson of Lowell, John Ryan of Boston and Fred Richards of Lowell. Towser, the mascot, is sitting on the table.

The following letter accompanies the picture:

These young men left Boston July 5, 1918, on the British ship Cardiganshire. After 11 days of hardship and adventure we docked at Tilbury docks, London, Eng. We then went to a rest camp in Winchester, where we remained for two days. From Winchester we traveled by rail to Southampton where we boarded the good ship Queen Alexandra to cross the English channel. We made this trip at night and it will go down in the history of our lives as one of the greatest hardships we have ever endured. We were packed in like sardines and could not move either hand or foot for nine hours. Our stomachs were empty and no signs of ever filling them. Nevertheless, we landed in Le Havre, France, the following morning safe, which was a surprise to us all as we thought we would never reach our destination because of the submarines being so thick and remaining in our tracks the whole journey.

We remained in a rest camp in Le Havre for two days and then started a three-day journey in box cars for Chateauneuf. This was some journey almost as bad as the trip across the channel but not so dangerous. There were 53 men in a car. Of course, you probably know that a French box car is about half the size of an American box car. Therefore, it is easy for you to understand how 53 men could live for three days under these conditions. As a matter of fact, we laid in tiers of three, when we laid. There was but very little sleeping done.

We remained in Chateauneuf, a large town in the rear of the lines, for three and a half months, where we conducted traffic and made a reputation for ourselves.

When the armistice was signed we were detached from the 78th Division and attached to Advanced General Headquarters in Treves, Germany. We were among the first troops to arrive in Germany and continued our duties of directing traffic coming from and going to the Rhine.

All of these young men have had the honor of guarding Marshal Foch and the pleasure of observing the last armistice conference when the marshal dictated the final terms to Herr Erzberger, the official representative of the German government. They have also accomplished their purpose of coming over, by crossing the Rhine and not only that but they have all taken a trip up the Rhine to the city of Mainz. We have crossed England, France, Lorraine and are in hopes of crossing Germany before our return home. This is quite probable as the army of occupation may leave for home from German ports.

We have all done our duty and accomplished our objective. Now our slogan is "We want to go home." That is our present battle-cry. We hope in the near future we will be home to renew acquaintances and get back into our old walks of life.

Sincerely,

JAMES NEESON.

Private Rudolph Descoteau

First Class Private Rudolph Descoteau of Co. F, 315th Ammunition Train in Germany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Origene Descoteau of 6 Riverview street, writes as follows from Coblenz:

Feb. 7, 1919.

Dear Father and Mother: A line to let you know that I am in good health and hope you are the same. I am writing this letter in the K. of C. building in Coblenz while on pass from Berncastle for 78 hours. The city of Coblenz is an excellent one, being on the left side of the Rhine and is noted for its history, churches, castles and statues. I went to visit one of the castles last Wednesday. Just before we entered we came to a chapel and then we came to the royal castle of Stolenzenfels. It is on top of a hill on a wooded height of 94 metres above the village of Capellen. It was one of the many castles owned by William II.

The first castle was built on this site in 1250 by the Archbishop of Treves, Arnold II. In the middle ages the castle was frequently occupied by the archbishop. After its destruction by the French in 1689 it remained a ruin until the crown prince, later Frederick William II., accepted it as a gift from the people of Coblenz.

Using the stones of the ruins and native rocks, he rebuilt the castle in six years (1836-42) at a cost of more than a million marks. The ramparts were restored under the direction of Schenkel and the courtyard by Steirlise and Persues. The castle church with its two spires was finished in 1845.

The frescoes in the chapel are the work of Deger and depict 13 Bible tales. In the small reception hall of the castle are six frescoes by Stelke representing scenes from the days of knighthood. In the main council chamber to the left of the entrance hang helmets, suits of armor and weapons. In addition to other antiques are copies of statues of the royal family of Bavaria, the originals of which are in the throne room at Bavaria. In the castle owned by William II. I also saw the bedroom of the kaiser and while going through the garden I had permission to take a leaf of the vine in the winter garden which I am sending as a souvenir.

The next day while in Coblenz I took a ride on the Rhine for eight hours and I was glad when I got off. It was a great trip and this is what I wanted to see before going back to the good old U.S.A. Now I am ready to go home.

Well, they talk about coming home soon; I think it will be in the spring. This will be all for today. Remember me to all. Your loving son,

RUDOLPH.

FUNERALS

ENWRIGHT—The funeral of Mrs. Ophelia Enwright took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her niece, Mrs. Richard P. Fournier, 65 A street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Stephen G. Murray. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Catherine Hennessey and Frank McCarthy. Mrs. Jas. F. Gaffney sang "O Meritum Passionis" at the offertory. Miss Theresa Hennessey presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Messrs. Michael Flaggerty, Jos. Fournier, Alec Mayo, Antonio Fournier. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Murray. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

MAXFIELD—The funeral services of little Erma Grace Maxfield, were held yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 94 Gates street, and were largely attended. Elmore J. Chamberlain, first reader of the First Church of Christ, (Scientist), officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Leona Small. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Arthur Kenyon, Herbert Kenyon, George A. Pinder and Frank M. Short. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Mr. Chamberlain. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MULLEN—The funeral of Joseph Mullen took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Lawrence and Mary Mullen, 81 Adams street. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

KILLPATRICK—The funeral services of John W. Killpatrick were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Welch, 129 Hampshire street, yesterday afternoon and were largely attended. There were many beautiful floral offerings which showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. The services were conducted by Rev. Walter F. Whitney, pastor of the Centralville M. E. church and the following selections were sung by Mrs. Nettie M. Roberts: "In the Garden," and "I Think I Shall Sing, Free as a Bird." The Wamesit lodge, 25, K. of P., of which deceased was an esteemed member was represented by the following delegation: Past Chancellor Anthony D. Mitten, Past Chancellor Adelbert H. Abbott, Dr. John C. Moir and Herbert A. Simmons. Oberlin lodge, I.O.O.F., was represented by Noble Grand Joseph S. Richardson, Vice Grand L. A. Wescott, Past Grand Amos Kendall, and Past Grand William Porter. The Knights of Pythias burial ritual was conducted at the grave by Past Chancellor Adelbert H. Abbott. The bearers were William, Samuel, Edwin, Willie and Charles Killpatrick. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Herbert A. Simmons and the burial was under the direction of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

BANKS—The funeral of Mr. Patrick Banks took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 47 Hamblett avenue, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The choir, directed by Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Mr. Boulger and Miss Margaret Griffin. Miss Ella M. Reilly presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings, also many spiritual remembrances from sympathizing relatives and friends. The bearers were Messrs. Mathew Conley, Martin F. Conley, Walter J. Banks, George Tucker, Martin Comber and Patrick O'Brien. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Lynch conducted the committal service at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

KANE—The funeral of Bartholomew Kane took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 20 Mill street, and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Daniel Heffernan, assisted by the Rev. Peter Linnehan as deacon and the Rev. Francis Shea as sub-deacon. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. Solos were rendered during the mass by Miss May Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends and acquaintances. The casket was borne from the church to the hearse by the following bearers, all members of the police department: Lieutenant Martin Maher, Lieutenant Bartholomew Ryan, Sergeant Hugh Maguire, Thomas Coleman, all appointed to the police department with the late Officer Kane, and Patrick Sullivan and Thomas Maloney. Seated inside the sanctuary was the Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., pastor of the Sacred Heart church. The funeral was motor cortege and proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery, where the burial took place in the family lot where the committal prayers were read at the grave by the Rev. Daniel Heffernan. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

NORMANDIN—The funeral of Frank Normandin took place this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Bowles, 98 Branch street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I. The bearers were Edgar, Arthur and Orin Normandin, George Bowles, William Guyette and Joseph Masse. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanase Marion, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

Suppress Armed Revolt

Continued

change Telegraph Co. from Copenhagen says that all night there was heavy artillery fire. Flame throwers and trench weapons of all kinds were employed around police headquarters, which the Spartacans made desperate efforts to capture. Late in the evening 50,000 government troops under General Von Lettwitz entered Berlin and surrounded a great part of the center of the city.

At a stormy meeting held Thursday evening, the soldiers and workmen's council decided to extend the strike to the electric power plants and gas and water works.

Americans in Danger

LONDON, March 8.—When Spartacan forces captured the main telegraph office in Berlin, Thursday, the members of the American Red Cross mission were endangered by the shooting, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Berlin. Col. Taylor ordered the women with the mission to seek safety in the Palace hotel.

The American mission to look after the welfare of prisoners entrenched itself in the Hotel Adlon, behind a battery of machine guns.

The battle for the telegraph office, the despatch adds, was the worst Berlin has seen.

Death Sentence for Spartacans

LONDON, March 8.—Many Spartacans were taken prisoners in the fighting in the centre of Berlin yesterday and will be sentenced to death, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen.

Strike Ends Tonight

BERLIN, Friday, March 7, 6 p. m. (By the Associated Press).—The general strike in Berlin will be called off tonight. The labor federation at a meeting early this evening recommended that the workmen return to work tomorrow.

8955 Casualties

Continued

bered 1,390,000. General March announced the figures today showing that 1,100,000 comprised divisional troops and divisional replacements, 246,000 corps and army troops and 50,000 service of supply troops.

1,361,528 Demobilized

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Demobilization reports made public today by General March showed 1,361,528 officers and men discharged to date while the number ordered released had reached 1,613,500.

Up to March 3, departures of soldiers from France numbered 419,555, of whom 354,824 had landed in the United States up to yesterday.

Hospital records from the expeditionary forces showed 81,231 patients on February 20, a reduction from 112,217 when the armistice was signed.

A reduction in the number of demobilization camps from 33 to 23 was announced today, the purpose being to enable the war department to release thousands of men who, under the original plan, would have been held at the 10 additional camps as demobilization personnel.

Thirteen of the original 33 camps designated as demobilization centers will be abandoned. Three new camps, Fort Bliss, Oglethorpe, and D. A. Russell, have been added bringing the total to 23.

Keep Army at 500,000

WASHINGTON, March 8.—General March announced today that the army would not be reduced under any circumstances below the figure mentioned in the reorganization bill which failed in congress, a total of 500,000 officers and men. He said this total would be maintained until some law was passed providing for a permanent force which would "permit the military necessities of the United States to be handled."

The statement was made in connection with the information that General Pershing had been authorized to resume enlistments for the regular army. Men now overseas who desire to enlist in the regular establishment, March said, would be accepted and assigned to regular organizations in the Army of Occupation, releasing other men to be discharged.

Says Privates Won War

Continued

boy or the French Poilu, the answer would be the same.'

"Whenever we use the word 'victory' whenever we think of what the word means, our imaginations must necessarily picture before us the grim edge of 'No Man's Land' with the solitary 'man of the mud' standing in his trench line home peering out into the night time darkness, always guarding by his presence there the far-off homes. He is the first line of defense in our land force system. He it is who has withstood the brunt and has taken the hard knocks of the war.

"He came from the same walks of life, he enjoyed the same fireside comforts, he was in almost every case equal in every way at home with the general of his division or brigade. All could not be generals, all could not be on staffs, all could not do the cushy jobs behind the line, so he became the 'private soldier' and as such 'carried on.'

"He lived on cheaper and coarser food, he wore cheaper and coarser clothes, he slept in the mud of the trench or in the billet and he did all the hard and dirty and disagreeable work of the war. He got less pay. He saw his next door neighbor at home swank around in an officer's uniform, clothes brushed and boots polished by a batman. In camp he saw officers entertaining their lady friends in the messes at afternoon tea—the camp was out of bounds to his lady friends, except on certain days (once a week.) He learned to spring to attention at the approach of his one time neighbor, to obey every command promptly.

"In short, he realized that all these things were necessary and part of the great game if we were to win. So he met the drudgery, the humiliations, the discomforts, the hard work with a smile—always a smile—one would almost think he was enjoying it.

"He is the wonder of the world. Yes, the private soldier won the war—God bless him. And when the people in the homelands begin to think of erecting statues to perpetuate the memories of this great world struggle for civilization—that the children of our race in future may know 'Who did it'—let them chisel the form of a private soldier that all may know that a grateful nation knew and appreciated who won the war."

HEADS OF ARMY AND NAVY GOING

Secretaries Daniels and Baker To Visit Europe in the Near Future

Prospects of Pres. Wilson Meeting Baker, Daniels, Sims and Pershing in Paris

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Wilson probably will be able to meet in Paris early in April with Secretaries Daniels and Baker, Vice Admiral Sims and General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces. While so far as known, no plans have been made for such an unprecedented meeting, officials today pointed out, in connection with the announcement that Secretary Daniels would sail for Europe next week and that Secretary Baker expected to visit France soon after April 1, that such a conference could be held.

Secretary Daniels and a number of naval experts will leave New York a week from today on the Leviathan. The purpose of the secretary's visit abroad is primarily to confer with allied naval officials as to the best type of capital warships to be built and to choose from the conflicting opinions of American officers a definite policy to submit to congress.

Secretary Baker will make his third trip abroad for the purpose of closing up the affairs of the American expeditionary forces.

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The THOR Electric Washer soon pays for itself in the saving of time, money and wear and tear on clothes.

Washes the heaviest blankets or finest laces absolutely clean and without injury. Wrings the clothes dry, too.

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On the Square Where You Get Your Car

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"CONTOOCOOK B" SHIRTS and DRAWERS

$2.50 VALUE, BUT WILL SELL FOR $1.49

You men who use this kind of Underwear all the year round stock up now and save $1 on each.

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OSTROFF'S —THE LIVE STORE— 193-197 MIDDLESEX STREET

BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

119 Merrimack Street Telephone 5923

THE NEAR EAST RELIEF FUND

What total can we report on Monday?

ONE LAST APPEAL—We need more money to approach our quota. If you have not given, give now. Many have added to their subscriptions, but the fact is: A more generous response is necessary.

PLEASE HELP. Every dollar counts.

READING, another of the towns in our district, has gone over the top.

"THEY SHALL NOT PERISH." It would be mean to allow these people to perish.

The accounting is being completed now. All contributions, receipt books and collectors' supplies must be handed in TODAY.

OTTO HOCKMEYER Manager.

SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT

THE LOWELL SUN

SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT

SECOND SECTION — LOWELL MASS. SUNDAY MARCH 9 1919 — SECOND SECTION

FLYING MACHINE MAKES BIG STIR IN LAKESIDE HAMLET

Lieut. Woodies of The Sun Writes Fifth of Series in Flying Stories---Says Pelican Is World's Greatest Aviator

The fifth of the series of aviation articles being written for this paper by Lieut. Arthur F. Woodies relates two or three stories of pleasure trips taken by army aviators to brighten the routine of flying instruction. Why the town of Lakeside was startled, and why that "funny old bird, the pelican," is the world's greatest aviator are told in short story form; also the confessions of a German spy, who caused the death of a flying lieutenant in Texas, and the worst day at Kelly field, San Antonio.

(BY LIEUT. ARTHUR F. WOODIES)

Jeremiah H. Entwistle is the sole owner and proprietor of the general merchandise store at Lakeside. It's Lakeside's only store, too, and as such forms the hub of the town's business life. The last census shows Lakeside's population to be 75, but there was a heavy influx of summer boarders when the census man made his rounds, and as he was a native of the valley he let it pass.

Airplanes flying overhead are common in Lakeside, and, in fact, the day when a ship came down in a nearby field, out of gasoline, passed as just an ordinary day, and caused no perceptible flurry or undue "gawking."

Love of the Spectacular

Aviators do lots of silly things. Each calls the other a plain fool if he takes unnecessary chances close to the ground, and yet he, himself, will flirt with death in just the same manner and think nothing of it. "If we could see ourselves as others see us"—I think it runs thus.

There were two or three fellows at the field who wanted to know who ran the Lakeside department store, and who had an insatiable desire to get a "close up" of its stock of arm elastics and sulky plows. These fellows were just ordinary "nuts," who pulled off crazy stunts simply for the thrills they gave other people: the fliers themselves being way past the thrill stage.

A Trip to Lakeside

I journeyed with one of them one morning, to nowhere in particular, just circling around over the valley and gradually getting nearer to Lakeside. It is a pretty valley, tucked in between two mountain ranges, which rise, jagged and austere, right from the fringe of green fields and cultivated ranches. And, so when my pilot began to descend from an altitude of 5000 feet right over the little town, I thought nothing of it. We continued to go down, spiralling lazily, with the throttle pulled back, and I leaned back against the cushion and closed my eyes.

When I opened them again we were just skimming over the tall trees on the outskirts of the town, still gliding. The next second we were racing along under full power, headed straight for the general store. A slight turn to the left and we were running parallel to the main street. If you have never heard the exhausts of a high-powered airplane motor you cannot realize the deafening roar they cause. You may shout to the full capacity of your lungs yet no sound is audible to even yourself.

A Hasty Exit

As we raced up through the white light district things began to happen in and around the store. A horse hitched to the stone rail of the store piazza climbed right back into the seat with the lady occupant; hens and pullets flapped across the road and yard gates flew open as the good housewives dashed outdoors. But the real exit was made by Brother Entwistle. The screen door banged open and out he came, blue apron trailing. A milk can and empty coca-cola case in his path were kicked off the porch and he landed in a heap on the dusty road.

Sequel: Four days after the following order appeared on the training department bulletin board: "In the future, pilots will, while flying over towns adjacent to San Diego, maintain at all times an altitude of at least 3000 feet, unless forced to land because of motor trouble."

The Bird, the Pelican

Aviators who have had the pleasure of flying over salt water, agree, to a man, that the original idea of a machine which would fly through the air came from observation of the pelican. This gawky looking bird is without a doubt the best flier in the world. He makes wonderful spirals, banks and spins, the latter ending when he hits the water with a smacking splash in search of fish.

In and about a little inlet, which stretched back a mile or two from the Pacific, and which was nearby one of our sub-fields, lived a pelican. He was a true sport, and blessed with more than ordinary intelligence. One of the fellows first noticed him flying up and down a small canyon, and then promptly forgot it. But the next day he saw him again, and the next day, and the next, until pilots going to and from the sub-field were in the habit of keeping an eye peeled for the strange airman. He grew bolder and bolder, and finally began to offer opportunities for a chase. And he got them.

An Exciting Chase

Up and down the canyon raced Pelican and Curtiss—banking, stalling, wheeling, spiralling and diving, the bird always keeping just out of reach. He would mount up and up, stall and hang for a second, then tumble down again in a dizzy spin. Hot on his trail would spin the airplane, but never quite catching up. This went on for days, first this pilot and that taking a crack at friend pelican, but all bowing to his superior generalship and piloting ability. He may be still there, and if he is, he is giving the United States men a run for their money.

German Treachery

This story was told me by a sergeant who was at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, during the summer of 1918. The major at the field in charge of flying had a special machine for his own use and it was seldom allowed out of the hangar unless he, himself, planned a ride. It had been idle for some few days, but was taken out one morning by an officer who had obtained the permission of the major to use it.

The officer, one of the best liked lieutenants at the field, took it off, rose to an altitude of about 2000 feet over the field, and then crashed to the ground. The officer was smashed beyond recognition and the machine was just a mass of splinters and twisted wires. Persons who saw the machine fall immediately expressed the opinion that it was not the fault of the pilot, but that rather something had gone wrong with the machine. An investigation started which ended with the summoning of an officer before the major to answer to the charge of tampering with United States property. The officer so charged admitted his guilt, admitted that he was of German blood, and told the major that he had intended to get him, not the lieutenant. Such was brazen German propaganda of the death-dealing sort in this country. I don't know what happened to the confessor.

Wrecks at Kelly Field

Kelly field had her share of the distressing accidents during training periods. Not minor accidents, which happen daily at all fields, but fatalities which seemed simply hard luck. It was not good flying air at Kelly in the first place and wind storms came from nowhere almost in a second. These storms invariably came in the form of typhoons, and spiralled for miles in a funnel-shaped air cloud, and if a machine became caught in one of these there was little hope of it ever withstanding it. Kelly's worst day was a summer morning when "it simply rained airplanes for 30 minutes," as a man expressed it to me. During that brief period there were nine smashed planes on the ground and seven fatalities, all traced back to different causes.

"WILSON'S HOUR"

A Charcoal Drawing by Lucien Jonas

Lucien Jonas, world famous French war artist, has caught and reproduced in the above exclusive drawing, the spirit of enthusiasm and confidence in which President Wilson announced the foundation of the League of Nations.

The drawing was sketched on the scene while President Wilson was speaking at the momentous third plenary session of the peace conference, Valentine day.

Note the high-backed speaker's chair which Wilson occupied at this session. Premier Clemenceau insisted on it is a tribute to the president's work toward the league. The old "Tiger" is shown in a characteristic attitude, cupping his ear with an ever-gloved hand. Behind Wilson are British, Italian and French officers and on Wilson's right sits Secretary Lansing. In the foreground is a Rumanian delegate.

M. Jonas attends each session to make conference paintings and sketches for the French official records. Paris is flocking to a great exhibition of his war drawings and paintings continuing from the middle of February to March 15 at the Chaine and Simonson galleries.

By special arrangement M. Jonas made this drawing depicting "Wilson's Hour" exclusively for the Newspaper Enterprise association, of which The Sun is the only Lowell member.

BY HAROLD EDWIN BECHTOL
European Manager of the Newspaper Enterprise Association

PARIS, March—France's greatest war artist has drawn for The Sun an exclusive masterpiece, depicting what the French call "Wilson's Hour."

It is the hour in which the American president read to the peace conference the 26 articles of the League of Nations covenant.

Lucien Jonas is the artist. He has caught, as no camera could, the glowing enthusiasm of that hour in which Wilson laid the League of Nations plan before the world.

French papers, dwelling on "Wilson's Hour," said the president "smiled his famous smile throughout the tremendous hour."

It was more than the famous smile.

One of History's Tremendous Events

The president's face glowed with hope and confidence as his voice carried every accent, every word, to the remotest corners of the hall.

For the delegates, for the spectators, it was a dramatic, inspiring scene—one of the most tremendous events in history.

For the president it was more—it was the climax of his years of world leadership; the tangible beginning of the era of good faith toward which he had patiently guided the nations through the months of war; the first concrete results of his untiring work upon the subject that rested closest to his heart.

All day the president had been in high spirits. I was one of a dozen American correspondents with whom the president talked for an hour before he started for the conference. He was frankly elated over the agreement over the covenant contents.

Close friends said they had never seen the president happier.

Arriving at the Quai d'Orsay, he shook hands, smiled and chatted with a score of delegates as he made his way to the head of the room.

There he stood for a few moments joking with Premier Clemenceau. Occasionally he would lean over and shake a long finger at the old "Tiger." They laughed like boys.

Clemenceau was first to sense that it was "Wilson's Hour."

Moving away from the high gold-topped speaker's chair, he urged Wilson to occupy it for the session. Wilson declined. The "Tiger" insisted. Finally a compromise was reached.

President Sits in Speaker's Chair

Clemenceau remained in the chairman's place, but the chairs were exchanged so that the president sat in the high-backed speaker's chair.

As the conference was called to order somebody hissed "sh-h-h-h-h;" and the room fell silent as the president arose.

Delegates leaned eagerly forward. Off on the president's left the correspondents and some lucky Parisians, banked up from seated rows to groups tiptoeing on chairs and table tops, craned their necks to the breaking point.

Clemenceau leaned far over toward Wilson, cupping a gray-gloved hand behind his ear so he wouldn't miss a word.

The assembly was so silent you could hear men breathing.

A small chime clock struck in an adjoining room. It sounded like a fire alarm.

And so the crowd remained silent, moved, attentive, for 60 minutes. I'll swear there were men who scarcely moved.

"Wilson's Hour," depicted in the accompanying Jonas drawing, stands up alone among the great moments of the conference.

The dramatic opening session did not approach it.

There will not be another scene as impressive until the peace treaty is formally signed—if then.

When he sat down Wilson's enthusiasm had swept contagiously up and down the long tables. Latin and Saxon, Caucasian and Mongolian pledged the support of their nations to the building of the great world structure. Every speaker echoed the president's hopes and confidence.

So many delegates demanded recognition to say "Me too!" that the session, expected to be brief, lasted into the evening. The president had just time enough to get dinner and catch his train toward home.

STIRRING SCENES IN CONGRESS AT CLOSE OF EXCITING SESSION

Pres. Wilson Waited in Vain for Bills---House Held Great Demonstration in Which Gallivan and Cannon Led

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The closing scenes when congress adjourned are without duplicate. Senate and house had been in 26 hours' continuous session, throughout which weary senators and members stood their ground unflinchingly. At the end the president, with stern face and relentless determination to force through certain bills, sat in the president's room at the capitol with Secretary Tumulty and several members of the cabinet. It was a fight to the finish between the president and congress. Only one bill was passed in the closing hours, so the president had but one bill to sign during his visit to the capitol. He found himself with nothing to do and two hours' time to be "killed" before leaving for his second trip to France, so he went back to the White House and lunched with Mrs. Wilson. "It will spoil his luck to turn back," whispered one of the doorkeepers.

So tense was the situation that the democratic leaders forewent the usual custom of notifying the president congress was ready to adjourn and ask if he had further business. It was no time to ask indiscreet questions like that or to expect an answer that would read well in the records. So no committee of notification was named and the president received no official information that the 65th congress had come to a close. It was the first time in history that such an omission has ever occurred. The last act of the president was to issue a statement against the group of men who blocked legislation. The last act of the senate was to raise a point of order against the Lewis resolution wishing the president a safe and pleasant journey and the accomplishment of his purpose. But between the senators personally never was there more cordial relations. The determination to force the president to call an extra session is by no means confined to the republicans. Many democrats believed it should be in working trim while the president is away. When the vice president announced the senate stood adjourned, there was an interchange of good byes and hearty good will that bespeaks comradeship of the men whatever their political battles may be. And the president was given a fine send-off at the station.

Jubilation in House

Over in the house the closing scene was entirely different. All pending business had been cleared off the slate and it was music and song that closed the session. The moment the speaker stepped down from the chair a piano was rolled into the great chamber—the Marine band in full uniform arranged itself in the rostrom, and the two thousand members and guests sang as only such a crowd can sing. A noted song leader from a nearby camp, wearing over the sea service stripes, jumped up on the reading clerk's table and said "we'll begin with 'America' and end with 'The Star Spangled Banner' and between them we will sing all the songs everybody knows." And they did. The republicans joined in "Dixie," and the democrats in "Marching Through Georgia." Everything from "My Old Kentucky Home" to "The Long Long Trail," and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," came in for tremendous applause.

Gallivan and Cannon

Congressman Jimmie Gallivan of Boston made a ten strike by his solo when "The Wearing of The Green" rang out from two thousand throats. Then Donovan of New York took a hand in it and he and Gallivan shared a second round of applause. The Irish question had been favorably voted on a few hours before and the enthusiasm of the Irish members knew no bounds.

Then Uncle Joe Cannon, 82 years old, called for "God Be With Us Till We Meet Again" and the great throng sang it in a way that left few dry eyes. Uncle Joe may have the reputation of being a "great old sport," but there are times when he goes back to the loving memory of his Quaker mother, and this was one of them. Far up in a gallery a woman waved a big silk American flag. Among the side lights may be mentioned that Champ Clark and floor leader Mann who are stepping down and out of two great positions, warbled just as cheerfully as if they had been again selected for leadership; that the old time melodies brought back to many old time congressmen, memories of the little red school house or the lullabys of childhood—that when the Marseillaise was sung, most folks hummed "la, la, um, umtidy," till they reached the climax, then "March on, March on" came out in full force—and it was somewhat the same in the second and third verses of America. Just a little mite lame in spots as to the words but nothing lacking as to the spirit.

Greatest on Record

Taken all in all it was the most patriotic and inspiring demonstration ever seen in the halls of congress, and although the great crowd had been in continuous attendance for many hours and the members had been on duty 26 hours without rest or sleep for 26 consecutive hours, the demonstration continued from 10 to 1.30 without the slightest diminution, which is pretty conclusive evidence of the splendid spirit of good fellowship and zealous Americanism which inspired it. Today Washington is like a deserted city. Congress has packed up and gone home and you couldn't find a senator or member if you searched with flash light.

RICHARDS.

Quarter Century Ago

Chief of Police Fight

The following from the old Sun will recall one of the bitterest fights in city politics for the office of head of the police department, known as "chief of police" to succeed Chief Howard, deceased:

"The fight for the head of the police department has narrowed down to two candidates, Deputy McQuade and Capt. Davis.

"The democrats have taken the former for their candidate and the republicans or at least several of them, have taken Capt. Davis.

"Today the talk seems to be in favor of Deputy McQuade. He is looked upon as the rightful successor on the ground of being next in rank.

"The democratic councilmen were in caucus on this question last night and it is understood that they are agreed to stand by Deputy McQuade.

"The republicans are said to be in favor of Capt. Davis, although Councilman J. H. Collins is outspoken for Mr. McQuade on the ground that he is entitled to it as being next in rank. The republican caucus did not amount to much. It appears today that possibly the council will demand the settlement of the chief of police contest before voting on the candidates for city solicitor and superintendent of buildings. Anthony A. Conway is not an aggressive candidate in the fight, but in the event of a deadlock will be pushed forward by his friends."

The contest for filling the vacancy became one of the most bitter partisan fights in the history of politics in Lowell. Our older residents will recall that under the old charter the nominations and elections were conducted on a partisan basis and the same rule was followed in the election of heads of departments and by the city council which had then two branches known as the upper and lower board or the board of aldermen and common councilmen. There were eight aldermen and 24 councilmen. Thomas O'Day was elected July 17 to succeed Wm. T. Benson, who died in May.

The fight was conducted in the newspapers to a very great extent. The Sun stood firmly by the party candidate and denounced the democrats who were trying to elect a republican. The Morning Times was then prominent as a democratic paper and editorially it supported the democratic candidate. In its local columns, however, one of its reporters, E. M. Hill, continually boosted the candidacy of Capt. Davis. This greatly enraged the democrats, and charges of treachery were freely made against the paper.

The board of aldermen held a meeting and elected Capt. Davis. This greatly strengthened the candidacy of Davis. The lower board took no action at that meeting. The following week the lower board failed to meet owing to some difficulty in getting the democrats into line. On March 7, however, the council met and took up the election of chief of police and other officials. The result of the ballot was: Alfred Pinder 1, James A. McQuade 10, George E. Davis 13.

Thus Capt. Davis was elected in concurrence with the upper board. Four democrats voted for Davis, only two of whom are still alive.

The result of the fight split up the local democratic party and helped to put the Morning Times and two other democratic papers out of existence.

The "Tidubators"

The following from the old Sun relates a very interesting piece of original wit from Gov. Greenhalge in a speech at a banquet of the board of trade:

The Sun report said

"The annual banquet, the sixth one, held in Odd Fellows hall, proved very successful. It was preceded by a reception to Gov. Greenhalge and the other invited guests.

"The governor as guest gave the board of trade a surprise last night by introducing an unfamiliar word into his address, prefacing it with a hope that the word would not create a stir in newspaperdom. The word was 'astidubator,' and he also used a derivative, 'tidubate,' giving a very striking illustration of its use so that there was no necessity of sending out for a copy of 'Kileski's' unabridged dictionary.

"'A man takes a glass of wine or beer or something intoxicating,' said the governor, 'and the more he drinks the more he tidubates and the more he tidubates the more he spills, and the more he spills the less he tidubates, the less he tidubates the less he drinks and the less he drinks the more he spills and the more he spills the less he tidubates, and so on, ad infinitum.'"

He used this illustration to indicate how some people and some boards of trade go around the circle without accomplishing much. The tidubators who happened to be present, and there were a few, tried in vain to get the governor's meaning.

Highland Club Ball

Says the old Sun:

"The anniversary ball of the Highland club, held March 2, was the finest social affair ever held in this city.

"This statement, unqualified as it is, may seem rash when one considers that in the past the dedicatory and first anniversary balls of the club, the Charity balls of two successive years, the Catholic Union balls, and many semi-private affairs, have each in turn, been pronounced the acme of perfection, or at least the standard of excellence in the way of social functions. But the Highland club's efforts this year seem to have eclipsed all the preceding events of the season.

"From 8 to 9 o'clock the guests arrived in rapid succession. After wraps had been cared for the reception committee escorted the guests to the reception room, where His Excellency Governor Frederick T. Greenhalge held a reception. President W. E. Livingston first received the guests, who were by him introduced to the chief executive of the state and then to His Honor Mayor Pickman. Forming a semicircle behind the two executives was his staff, a fine array of officers, all in their best uniforms. At the right of line was Adjt. Gen. Dalton.

"At 9 o'clock the column for the grand march was formed headed by Postmaster Willis P. Burbank, the chief marshal. He escorted Mrs. M. J. Murray of Boston. The column was formed in this order: Gov. Greenhalge and Mrs. W. E. Livingston; Mayor Pickman and Mrs. Farquhar; Adjt. Gen. Dalton and Mrs. Bennett; Gen. Chamblain and Mrs. F. E. Shaw; Col. Parker and Mrs. Davidson; Col. Farquhar and Mrs. Faulkner; Col. Moses and Mrs. Hanaford of Boston; Col. Barrett and Mrs. W. A. Ingham; Col. Billings and Mrs. J. S. Hanson; Col. F. T. Walsh and Mrs. E. W. Lovejoy; W. E. Livingston and Mrs. W. E. Abbott; President Butler of the senate and Mrs. W. A. Dickinson; Private Secretary Thomas and Miss Estelle Foss; Mr. Roland Boutwell and Miss Jewett; J. Otis Wardwell, Haverhill and Mrs. H. J. Fay.

"There were fully 70 other couples in line. After a pretty march dancing commenced and continued until 2 a. m.

"The tables in the banquet hall were pronounced the most beautiful ever set here, flowers and miniature incandescents being used for decorations. The American orchestra's concert program and dance music was most artistically made up. In fact everything was seemingly as near perfection as possible."

Emmet's Anniversary

Says The Sun of March 5, 1894:

"The Celtic and Emerald Associates celebrated the anniversary of Ireland's patriot martyr, Robert Emmet, in a most successful manner. The program was well planned and the panegyric by Hon. John R. Murphy of Boston was worthy of the subject. The music which followed was of the most touching and inspiring character while the recital of Emmet's speech by Mr. Meldon and the resolutions presented by Councilman O'Brien added interest to the occasion. The banquet subsequently held at the American house was a fitting close to one of the finest celebrations of the kind ever held in the city.

"The oration was followed by a very enjoyable musical and literary program, including Irish songs by Daniel J. Donahue, Miss McCaffery; Miss Lena Ewing, Patrick Burke, William B. Ready and David P. Martin. The ladies' solos were admirably rendered while the 'Wearing of the Green' and 'Erin, the Tear and the Smile,' by Mr. Donahue and David P. Martin respectively, were loudly applauded. Percy Melden from Music hall company recited Emmet's speech from the dock, in admirable style. After a medley of Irish and American airs by St. Patrick's Cadet band, Daniel J. Donahue sang 'God Save Ireland,' and the entire audience joined in the chorus."

THE OLD TIMER.

Spring Medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is Needed Now As Never Before—

Because, although the war is over, its work, worry and excitement have undermined your reserve strength.

Because the coughs, colds, grip and maybe severer illness, have broken down your power of resistance.

Because Winter's work and close confinement have worn-out your stomach and exhausted your blood.

Can you afford the good long rest the doctor advises?

If not, take a course of the famous old medicine,—the one that mother used to take,—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It's the finest extract of Nature's purifying, vitalizing and strength-making roots, herbs, barks and berries, such as physicians prescribe, prepared by skilful pharmacists, in condensed and economical form.

If you want the best Spring medicine you'll surely get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills help the liver.

For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable

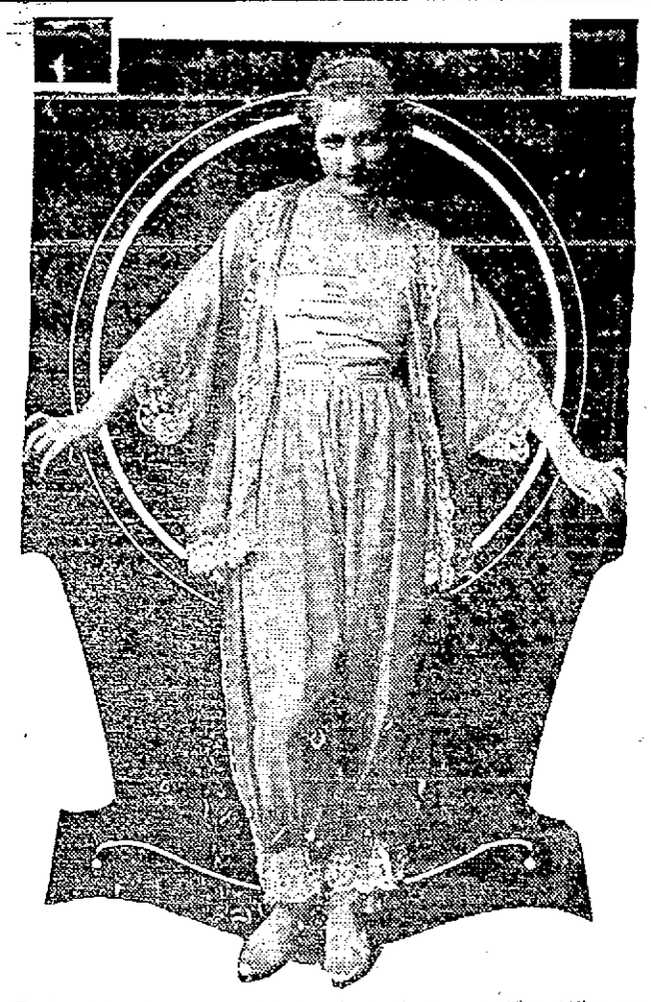
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

For Woman and the Home — Hints for the Household — Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown



Designed for the purpose but too nice to sleep in are these chiffon-crepe pajamas with cute ruffles. Specially posed for N.E.A. by Evelyn Gosnell of "Up in Mabie's Room" company.

NEW YORK IS ON PAJAMA JAG

BY BETTY BROWN

Well, we can wear 'em at night, anyway!

Yes, it's trousers—beg pardon—pajamas, we mean.

And this is no militant suffragist boast either—we are not yearning to wear trousers just to show our strong minds and independence! No indeed! But how we love our pajamas as a well-earned rest from the new tight skirts!

All day long we toddle and totter in four-inch steps like the lily-feet ladies of darkest China, but at night! Ah, at night we just climb into our dear pajamas and caper and stride about as we did when it was fashionable to walk like a human being!

New York, Boston, Philadelphia and points west are all threatened with a pajama jag. Everybody's wearing 'em—and the new models are too lovely for words. At least two Broadway shows have pajama scenes—and the stage beauties give the audience ladies some fascinating tips on these bifurcated nocturnal garments.

Here we behold a true creation—dawn pink chiffon over sky-blue crepe de chine, in very, very full trousers. There is a girdle bodice of a blue crepe, and a rosy dream of a coat of pink chiffon, all lace-beruffled with creamy silk-net. Pink satin mules, with blue bows complete the costume which doubtless inspired that touching ballad, "Oh, it's hard to get up in the morning."

SILK SUITS ARE "PLAIN AND FANCY"—SOME CLASS! WE'LL SAY SO

BY BETTY BROWN

Rough finished, heavyweight Rajah silk is in high favor this spring for suits and frocks. This smart semi-formal suit is made with a loose jacket of plain tan Rajah silk, much

buttoned and button-holed with silk soutache braid and ball buttons. The skirt is a clever concert of stripes and panels of the plain silk combined with close printed silk crepe in Chinese blue and green. There is a vestee of the same printed crepe and the coat is lined with it.

FROM PARIS? CERTAINMENT!

BY BETTY BROWN

The happy wearer of a truly French frock is not obliged to proclaim her good fortune in words—the frock itself exhales an air Parisian that is as distinctive as actual perfume.

So it is with these two triumphs of Parisian designers—silk confections

both—and supremely expressive of the mood of the moment.

The engaging frock at the left is one of the smartest models especially designed for theatre and restaurant wear. It is of arbutus pink patriotte

(a heavy silk) with one of the new cleverly draped bodices which affects the tight waistline dropped well over the hips. New, too, are the slightly draped, long, tight sleeves, and the delectable soft, double collar of the silk, edged with the crispest of white organdie frills. The very low cut corsage is a peculiarity of the newest French frocks for semi-formal daytime and evening wear. Matinees and restaurant teas bring out hundreds of such low-cut gowns—with an effect rather startling after the demure costumes of wartimes. The skirt of this model is slightly full and draped about the hips and the front panel displays an odd bit of ornament in three pleated ruffles.

Madamoiselle Chic at the right is charming in her coat dress of rust colored satin moderne—we Americans call it kitten's ear crepe—which has a fascinatingly boyish cut, a single button and a turn-up hem that is an all-round pocket!

PALM BEACH STROLLERS SET PACE FOR SPRING DRESS PARADE

BY BETTY BROWN

Reports from the Palm Beach front indicate a heavy attack on chiffons and wash satins.

Tricolette, in printed patterns, are favorites. Other new weaves are paulette cords and kaska and motora cloth in champagne, sand and oyster white.

The newest cotton textiles are several types of voiles, notably one which resembles chiffon. Organdies and fine lingeries are as conspicuous as ever.

The spring hats are close-fitting turbans, in shape much like the caps worn by Roman popes and cardinals—and are richly embroidered in Chinese colors and designs. Satin hats and Alsatian bows are equally popular.

The costumes sketched above for Fashion Art are typically tropical. At the right Madamoiselle wears an odd little frock of white wash satin, with cascades and rufflings of narrow plaited chiffon and a white silk tassel or two. The wide shade hat is of the same materials.

Milady at the left is a vision in embroidered chiffon, with the 1830 shoulder line, bell sleeve, monk's collar, satin girdle and chiffon peplum that shows how modes may mix with good effect.

Under the parasol of rose and white silk is a demonstration of the irresistible charms of rose chiffon, leaf green satin girdle, and white corded silk sports hat.

America's Birds of Paradise Display Fine Feathers of Chiffon and Satin at their Palm Beach Playground.

WHAT TO EAT NEXT WEEK

BY BIDDY BYE

Now is the testing season for the menu maker—how to keep the family palate satisfied and bodies well nourished with little aid from the markets in the way of variety. About the only solution is to experiment with new ways of cooking familiar foods—and a try for "different" touches in garnishing and serving.

SUNDAY

Breakfast—Sliced oranges and bananas, country sausage, corn griddle cakes, coffee.

Dinner—Stuffed breast of veal, glazed carrots and onions, boiled spinach with hard boiled egg and French dressing, frozen custard, sponge cake.

Supper—Clam chowder, wafers, nuts and apples.

MONDAY

Breakfast—Stewed apples, oatmeal, with cream and sugar, toast, coffee.

Lunch—Corn pudding, brown bread cheese sandwiches, tea.

Dinner—Corned beef hash, boiled beets (canned), baked potato, fruit salad, cookies, tea.

TUESDAY

Breakfast—Cream of wheat cooked with dates, cream and sugar, French toast, coffee.

Lunch—Banana and peanut salad, oatmeal cookies, cocoa.

Dinner—Veal pie with vegetables, barley muffins, canned fruit, coffee.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Stewed apricots, creamed chipped beef, boiled potatoes, coffee.

Lunch—Rice and tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches.

Dinner—Escalloped cauliflower and cheese, string beans (canned), Johnny-cake, hot maple syrup, tea.

THURSDAY

Breakfast—Baked apples, corn and rice muffins, honey, cocoa.

Lunch—Codfish balls, creamed potatoes, canned fruit, cookies.

Dinner—Liver en casserole, with vegetables, fried apple rings, fresh gingerbread, tea.

FRIDAY

Breakfast—Stewed pears, boiled rice with cream and sugar, cinnamon toast, coffee.

Lunch—Lima bean loaf, tomato sauce, apple sauce cake.

Dinner—Baked hominy and oysters, creamed peas and carrots, head lettuce salad, French dressing, prune whip.

SATURDAY

Breakfast—Sliced oranges, fish cakes, toast, coffee.

Lunch—Tomato soup, chopped green pepper and cottage cheese sandwiches, cup cakes.

Dinner—Baked beans, fresh brown bread, boiled rutabagas with butter, canned pear and nut salad, coffee.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

BACK COMBS ARE BACK

BY BETTY BROWN

Every once in so often the style-creators decree the return of fancy combs for the ornamentation of the coiffure. This is the "once" the coiffure designers who have for evening

wear have likewise introduced again the elaborately carved or jeweled comb. This one is of amber set with a myriad of green brilliants.

Lady Lookabout

Spring fever is in the air. Today as I listened to the chirping of a flock of English sparrows and had almost convinced myself that they were song sparrows—true harbingers of spring—I heard the thumping stick of Oldest Neighbor coming up the walk.

"Seventh of March," he ruminated to nobody in particular as he turned and viewed the horizon. "More than once I planted peas on the seventh of March," said he, "and the season was not a bit more springlike than this."

It is indeed most springlike, and anyone who doubts it needs only to observe the city folks who turn toward the suburbs for a walk on Saturdays and holidays, for after the winter the country beckons to the city dweller. I have not yet seen or heard a robin, neither have I found a Mayflower, but others have. A Boston paper shows the picture of a Mayflower, found appropriately enough in Plymouth, while The Sun's "Man About Town" runs merrily on, telling of frogs, toads and grasshoppers. One feels a coaxing invitation to the garden, for there is not a bit of frost in the ground, and I am sure that in a short time the more ambitious will be spading for an early crop.

Woman Suffragists

The activity of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association through its legislative committee offers a suggestion to other organizations, whether made up of men or women. This body, through its legislative committee, makes a thorough study of every bill coming before the state legislature which in anyway affects women and children. The information they thus uncover is set forth in printed form to their members, and as the aim and content of a proposed measure satisfy them of its soundness or unsoundness, they give their support or as a body, they oppose it. The activities of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers are along similar lines, and already several statutes working for the welfare of teachers and educators in general owe much of their success in the legislature to the support of teachers throughout the state. Similarly, the opposition of teachers to bills aimed to react against them as a class has more than once proved its effectiveness.

New World Spirit

As I read President Wilson's speech in New York a few days ago, I was struck more forcibly than ever with the new spirit which is slowly but surely beginning to dominate the world. Call it democracy, call it what you will, if you read, and live and mingle with your neighbors, you cannot but feel it. To me it seems to go even farther than the golden rule which rules only for the individual. The new spirit not only declares that we should do unto others as we would have others do unto us, but if the others do not care to do likewise, we must make them. Is not that something of the feeling one gets as one follows the doings at the peace conference? Is not this same spirit reflected in the word brought back to us by Mr. Mahoney, principal of the Normal school, from Chicago where the conference of educators was held, for this spirit must begin with the schools. Experience has shown us that it is difficult to teach the adult, but the mind of the child, and the child's innate and unwarped sense of justice, offer the best and only starting point for this wonderful new spirit of fairness which seems to have come to the entire world at the same moment. At present we are but groping in the dark, and blunders are bound to be made. The great thing, however, has occurred: the world has been aroused to the point of action. Past that point, things will take care of themselves, will shape themselves for the best, even though the process be painful and tedious. I cannot but feel that man is standing at the threshold of a new era. I believe with George Meredith that "Given the opportunity, the light of the human soul will burn upward."

Styles for Women

All of us, or nearly all of us, love the short skirt. At the same time, all of us, or nearly all of us will welcome the news that skirts are to be a little longer, for the short skirt has literally been done to death. To begin with, its life has been much longer than the average life of a fashion for women. In addition, always we have among us a radical element. It is made up of those women who, when small hats are being worn, find happiness in the smallest hat to be found. In a season of high heels, their heels are just a bit higher than anybody elses'. The dols in their veils rival all others in size. The low-cut necks on their gowns are the lowest to be seen. These are the women who have done to death the useful, the practicable, the becoming and the youthful short skirt. High boots and length of silk hose, in too many cases uncovering multitudes of sins, have caused a reaction in favor of the longer skirt, and truly they are refreshing to look upon. Not too long, straight of line and narrow of hem, in a short time they will give to the wearer of the abbreviated skirt a most passe appearance.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

CHILD SAVED FROM WORMS

A mother of six children writes: "My baby was very sick and a friend of mine suggested trying Dr. True's Worm Elixir. Now I have six children and am never without Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller in my house." Mrs. B. N. Gile, West Newbury, Mass.

Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. If your child shows any of these symptoms, start giving Dr. True's Elixir at once. —Adv.

BE CHARY OF YOUR EYES

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments.

McEVOY
For Eye Service
"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

— SEE —
Chas. F. McGrath
OPTICIAN
For Perfect Fitting Glasses
271 GORHAM ST.
Lowell, Mass.

PORTRAITURE
The Marion Studio
ROBERT B. WOOD
Chalifoux Bldg. Tel. 820

A REASONABLE PLACE TO EAT
Fox's Lunch Room
TABLES FOR LADIES
19 Bridge Street
Next to Keith's Theatre

POPULAR BROCKTON WOMAN RESTORED TO HEALTH

Brockton, Mass. Mrs. Fred Tighe, who lives at 119 Clinton street in this city and who is an exceedingly popular woman in her set, says that the new treatment called Iron-Lax-Tonic has done her a world of good. Mrs. Tighe says that people should start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once if they are suffering from nervousness, palpitation of the heart, paleness, weakness, upset stomach and irregular bowels and rundown condition, that always tired feeling, or any other indication that the stomach, bowels, nerves and general health are worn out and run down.

Start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once and almost right away you can feel the benefits.

After you are restored to health and vigor it doesn't do any harm to continue with the tablets for a little while to build up an extra reserve strength and vitality.—Adv.

For sale by A. W. Dows & Co., Howard, the Druggist, and The Lowell Pharmacy.

EAGLE PHOTO STUDIO
300 Merrimack Street
ALL SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS IN STYLE
Postal Cards finished while you wait. Flashlight, Outdoor, Interior and Group Work. Copying and Enlarging Our Specialty.
Printing, Developing and Enlarging.

YARN YARN
Sweater making taught free. Sweaters made to order. Knitting and crocheting lessons taught free.
MAY DEGNAN GAFFNEY
505 BRIDGE ST.

ATTENTION
We are making new friends every day. Why? Because people realize that this Wall Paper Dept. carries the largest assortment in the city and at prices that are right.
When you are down town again, come in and look around. Let us show you some Wall Papers that will beautify the home.
Let us help bring an added measure of cheerfulness into your home for the coming season. Paperhangers furnished.
BON MARCHE DRY GOODS COMPANY

Grandmother Knew

just what to do to keep her family rugged and well. She believed in nature's remedy, the life-giving juices of leaves, roots and herbs, which are united in SEVEN BARKS and which has been a standard and favorite remedy for Indigestion, Constipation, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles for nearly 50 years.

You cannot be constipated and happy at the same time. If you have a bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, furred tongue, dull headaches, drowsiness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin, then you are constipated, and SEVEN BARKS will quickly relieve this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement, and severe digestive disturbances.

Be prepared for these emergencies; always keep SEVEN BARKS on hand, and take from 10 to 20 drops in a little water after meals, and it will quickly cause the bowels and liver to act normally.

If you want to get the greatest efficiency out of your body, you should take SEVEN BARKS, so that the stomach may do its best work, and not be handicapped by the burdens we foolishly sometimes put upon it. For sale by druggists. Price, 50 cents per bottle.—Adv.

Eyes Physically Fit?
The taxing duties demanded of your eyes require that you give them constant attention. Let us who have had experience in the treatment of eyes examine yours.
J. F. MONTMINY
Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
492 MERRIMACK ST.

For Coughs, Colds,
and the relief of inflammatory conditions of the throat arising from Bronchial, Asthmatic affections and derangements of the Respiratory Organs. Prepared from Spruce Gum and other medicinal agents. Successfully used for 60 years.
Always buy the Large Size
GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM
Montreal D. WATSON & CO. New York

SWEATERS
—At the—
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
27 PALMER STREET
Stamped Goods and Yarns.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE ST.

Helen Delong Savage
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio 607 Sun Building

SORE THROAT
or Tonsilitis, gargle with warm salt water, then apply—
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD" - 30¢, 60¢, $1.20

LOWELL THE HOME OF INDUSTRY

BRADT BAKERY

O. TURCOTTE, Proprietor

CRACKER BAKERS

BAKERY, WHITING STREET

Maple, Chocolate, Strawberry, Raspberry Flavors

Is a delicate and delightful food product. It has many uses. It is all prepared for frosting cakes, pies, and is also economical, as it is not necessary to add sugar or flavor. As CREAM OF SUGAR is made in four flavors it is possible to make a layer cake without adding anything except the dough and the CREAM OF SUGAR. It also makes an excellent spread on bread or biscuits.

Cream of Sugar TRADE MARK DELICIOUS WITH BREAD OR BISCUITS CHILDREN LIKE IT BETTER THAN BUTTER

A package of CREAM OF SUGAR and two quarts of milk will make a gallon of the finest Ice Cream. Two spoonfuls of CREAM OF SUGAR (Chocolate flavor) in a cup of boiling water will make a dandy cup of Hot Chocolate. In order to soften it, keep warm and when not in use keep in cool place. Made in Strawberry, Raspberry, Chocolate, and Maple flavors.

ALMOND PURE FOOD COMPANY

EASTERN OIL TANK CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Gasoline Tanks and Pumps

136—146 FLETCHER STREET

CHARLES E. GEE, Prop., Lowell, Mass. Telephone Connection

V. F. MENDLIK Phone 5764 O. J. MENDLIK

MENDLIK BROS.

STUCCO, COMPOSITION AND MASTIC FLOORING
GRANOLITHIC SIDEWALKS

Agents for Kellastone Imperishable Stucco, Interior Plaster and Flooring

1515 MIDDLESEX ST. Lowell, Mass.

International Steel and Ordnance Co.

LOWELL, MASS.

L. A. DERBY & CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

64 Middle Street

CHELMSFORD FORGE & IRON WORKS

Stairways, Iron Fences, Anything in Iron Work, Made to Your Order.

492 Chelmsford Street Telephone 5400

MT. PLEASANT SPRING GINGER ALE & BEVERAGES

THE STANDARD BOTTLING COMPANY

The Only Spring Water Beverage Made in Lowell. Bottled at the Spring.

Moonlight Purity Bread Baking Co.

7 LITTLE STREET

B. J. BEGIN, LION BRAND BREAD

THE BREAD OF QUALITY

475 MOODY ST. LOWELL, MASS.

POTTER'S EASY WASH POWDER

10¢ Package

WASHES THE CLOTHES WITHOUT RUBBING

Your washing is done in half the ordinary time. Also good for Paint, Floors, Dishes, etc., in fact, cleans everything. A wonderful time and labor saver.

For Sale By All Dealers

Manufactured by

W. H. POTTER

76 CENTRAL STREET

GOLDEN CRUST

It's Delicious, Light and Creamy. Get the Habit

E. MERCIER, BAKER

Wholesale and Retail

81 Farmland Road. Tel. 5323

Patronize Home Industries

Now we come to The Sun's brand new "Industrial Page." If the big industries want to become bigger and the little industries want to become big industries, in Lowell, there are two things necessary: Turn out a product of such excellent quality that the consumer will give it preference over all its competitors and—well, this is important—let the whole world know it by advertising.

Advertising is the faithful press agent, hand maiden, Fides Achates, herald, next friend, life preserver, band wagon, flag bearer for industry.

On this page are scattered methodically scores of advertisements of Lowell firms who are manufacturing something. Their existence is giving some man or woman or group of them, a chance to earn a living. We ought to take it home to ourselves that as a duty to the people living around us, in this community, we ought to know the things that are made in Lowell. Knowing them should mean that when you have to buy that article you will buy an article made in Lowell. It is a small but effective way of boosting the city where you live.

Some women have come to think about all the thread in the country is made at Willimantic, Conn. It isn't. The John C. Meyer & Co.'s firm up in Middlesex street makes thread of better quality than Willimantic thread and sells it as cheaply. Why not ask the stores for Meyer's thread?

The Stirling Mills here in Lowell make men's and women's woolens. Why not create some good will for this home plant by asking for and buying the Stirling brand of cloth? It's absolutely all wool and is made for men's and women's suitings. Why not insist that the suit you buy be made of Stirling cloth?

Three Lowell bakers accepted The Sun's challenge to advertise their bread. We found through our service department for instance, that one baker was making no less than 45,000 loaves of bread per day. Why not tell the storekeeper you want Lowell made bread—that you won't pay to have your bread expressed in from Boston?

Have you ever used Lucky Yarn? It's made in Lowell. Why not ask for it at the stores? The United States government bought some artificial limbs from J. J. McGanna for injured soldiers. No need to send to Boston or New York if you are unfortunate enough to have to use one. W. H. Potter has a little industry of making washing powder. It's widely used in Lowell. Withdraw your contribution towards paying for Gold Dust Twins magazine advertising and order washing powder made in Lowell.

You need not send not send to Boston to get iron stairs or fences made. There is a foundry at 492 Chelmsford street—Chelmsford Forge and Iron company—that can pretty nearly make anything you want in iron. O. Turcott, head of the Bradt bakery, they say is making the crispiest crackers possible to buy. Insist on Bradt crackers.

Whatever helps Lowell industries helps Lowell homes and the people who live in them. It is a civic duty to study the ads of the industries on this page and help these industries by demanding their goods. Perhaps for instance, you may happen to work in one of these factories.

"CREAM OF SUGAR" AS HOUSEWIVES' FRIEND

The Almond Pure Food Co. which is a branch of the Maple Twin Packing Co., is out strong with a delightful new article which they call "Cream of Sugar." This splendid article although on the market for a few weeks has proved its great food value and economy by the great demand that is coming from the housewife and the producer.

The housewife has found many uses for "Cream of Sugar." The children are more fond of having "Cream of Sugar" on bread and biscuits, than creamery butter. It is also a ready prepared frosting for cakes and pies and goes fine on pancakes, griddlecakes and puddings. On account of "Cream of Sugar" being made in maple, strawberry, raspberry and chocolate flavors, it is possible to make layer cake of different colors and flavors, without adding anything to the dough. A package of "Cream of Sugar," added to two quarts of milk or cream, makes a gallon of the finest ice cream you ever ate.

The company is training a force of lady demonstrators. Their business will be to call on every housewife in the city to demonstrate the "Cream of Sugar" and its different uses. They will also accept order for "Cream of Sugar" from the housewife to be delivered by their own grocer. There will also be public demonstrations in the larger grocery stores in the city.

CAN BUY GASOLINE TANKS IN LOWELL

A reliable tank of workmanlike construction and a conscientious quality of material used, is an article for which there is oftentimes an unexpected demand in Lowell and prospective buyers wonder if there is some place locally where a tank can be obtained quickly without the expense of buying it in Boston and having the order subject to vexatious railroad delays.

The Eastern Oil Tank company, makers of gasoline tanks and pumps and doing business for quite a long time now at 136-146 Fletcher street, is an answer to this question and, so far as the experiences of past customers tell the story, it is a satisfactory answer. This company is supplying the tank necessities for quite a large area in eastern New England and the growth of its business proves it is selling good service and a good article.

GUILMETTE BAKING 45,000 LOAVES A DAY

"During the past year and a half I have expended $25,000 on this bakery and I am now expecting a one-ton automobile truck which I recently purchased," said Adam Guilmette, proprietor of the Massachusetts bakery at Hildreth street. "This means that we are doing business here," he continued.

As a matter of fact, the Massachusetts bakery is doing four times as much business as it did two years ago, for it is now baking and selling on an average of 45,000 loaves of bread a week, and the reason for this wonderful increase is that the "Honey Crust" bread is being known and its quality is being appreciated all over the city. In addition this progressive and up-to-date firm is baking and selling the famous "Grandmother's" bread and the delicious and wholesome "Dutch" loaf. The shop is one of the most sanitary in this part of the country for the flour is mixed and baked into bread and wrapped up in airproof paper without being touched by the human hand. Visitors are welcomed every Wednesday afternoon at the Massachusetts bakery.

L. A. DERBY COMPANY ON BIG JOBS NOW

It will be found that the firm of L. A. Derby & Co., 64 Middle street, Lowell, is doing most of the big electrical jobs in this city and not only in this city, but in surrounding cities as well. The message has been successfully put over by the Derby firm that being a big buyer of stock and electrical fixtures and maintaining a policy of keeping a big stock on hand, it can quote better prices for material used than most of its competitors are able to quote.

The other important part of an electrical contractors' business is of course the character of the skill that goes into the actual work of wiring and installing fixtures. The Derby company announces it is willing to stack its completed jobs in Lowell and elsewhere up against any other jobs and not fear comparison. Among the most recent contracts undertaken by this company is that to light and equip the new St. John's hospital annex, work calling for the very best of material and extraordinary care and pains to be taken in putting in the wiring on account of the purpose for which the building is to be used.

LUCKY YARN LYON LOWELL

33 West Adams St.

STIRLING MILLS

Manufacturers of

MAN'S WEAR AND LADIES' WOOLENS

Lowell, Mass.

Meyer Threads

Manufactured in Lowell. Why don't you use them. Best in the world

JOHN C. MEYER THREAD WORKS

1500 Middlesex Street.

ESTABLISHED 1848

D. Lovejoy & Son

Manufacturers of

Machine Knives

Paper Mill Engine Bars and Plates, Veneer and Paper Trimming Knives, Planing Machine Knives, Bark Mill Knives, Leather Knives, Shear Blades, etc.

LOWELL, MASS.

Friend's Bread

THE BEST

WHY USE ANY OTHER?

A. Johnson & Co.

Established 1902

MANUFACTURERS OF TOBACCO and EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES

"PYRGOS" and "A. G."

(Trade Marks)

613 Merrimack Street

Lowell, Mass.

LOWELL TIRE EXCHANGE

TIRES AND TUBES VULCANIZED

All Work Guaranteed

PETER MACHERAS Prop.

458 Market St.

P. D. McAuliffe

EXPERT GLAZIER

Wholesale and Retail Glass Dealer

Glass of All Kinds Furnished and Set. French Mirrors, Store Fronts, Leaded Glass. Show Cases and Wind Shield Glass a specialty. Mirrors Resilvered.

43 SHAFFER STREET, Lowell

Telephone 4095

THE BEST LOAF OF

MILK BREAD

In the City, 1½ Lb..... 12c

Best Pies, Cakes and Cookies

Everything Clean and Sanitary

E. DEMERS

466 Moody Street

V. A. FRENCH AUTO and TAXI SERVICE

Weddings, Christenings and Funerals.

Second Hand Cars Bought and Sold

MOODY BRIDGE GARAGE

560 Moody St. Tel. 4577

The Trussell Importing Co.

Manufacturers of

Mo-Hair, Non Alcoholic, Kills Dandruff. None Better Made.

Phone 2534, P. O. 84, Lowell, Mass.

W. H. DUFRESNE

CARRIAGE, SIGN AND AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS

592 Broadway. Tel. 1744

ROBERT CARRUTHERS COMPANY

Samuel B. Slack, Treas. and Mgr.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Loom Reeds for Weaving Silk, Cotton, Woolens and Carpets

WIRE AND HAIR CLOTH REEDS AND SLASHER COMBS

HALE STREET Lowell, Mass.

Hale Street, Lowell, Mass. Tel. 810

HONEY CRUST BREAD

HONEY CRUST BREAD IS BEST BREAD

Once used and you will have no other. If you have no telephone go to the nearest pay station, reverse the charge and we will do the rest.

Massachusetts Bakery Tel. 3134

GAS

FOR

Lighting, Heating, Domestic and Industrial Purposes

Equipment for Lighting and Heating the Home, for Domestic Purposes and for Industrial Uses

AT THE

GAS APPLIANCE STORE

73 MERRIMACK STREET

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY

SACO-LOWELL SHOPS

MANUFACTURERS

OF

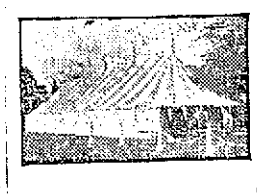
Textile Machinery

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

EASTERN VULCANIZING COMPANY

The name of a practical service, not the mark of an article. Expert tire and tube repairers. Lowest possible prices, and we guarantee all our work not to lamp blister, break or pull apart. Our repairs always outwear balance of the tire.

202 CHURCH STREET Lowell, Mass. Tel. 1955-M



WILLIAM E. BROWN

CENTRALVILLE TENT & AWNING CO.

45 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 1318-X

35 years experienced maker. Anything in canvas line. Old-time sail maker, rope splicing, etc.

J. J. McGAUNN & COMPANY

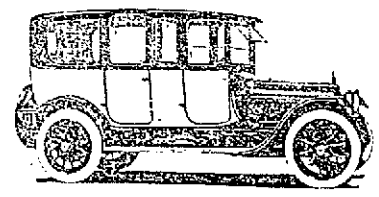
Maker of Artificial Limbs and Braces, Extension Shoe and Trusses and Arch Supporters

183 APPLETON STREET TEL. 8308

"CHIC" FINEST MUSLIN UNDERWEAR BEST IN STYLE AND FINISH

RETAIL STORE, 50 CENTRAL STREET

WHITALL MANUFACTURING COMPANY



Goes Anywhere Anytime, Never Closed. Reasonable Rates

LOWELL TAXI SERVICE

INCORPORATED

OFFICE 119 PAIGE ST. TELEPHONE 5894-R GARAGE 140 FORD ST.

GROSSMAN'S BREAD

Is Noted for Its Purity

Commence Using It Today

GROSSMAN & CO.

117 Howard St.

GREEN MOUNTAIN MEDICAL MANUFACTORY

Office and Laboratory at Nos. 10-12-14 Race Street

Telephone 2311-W.

Wholesale, and Retail, Supplies

Please mention No. of Remedy when ordering. The expense of transportation to be paid by the purchaser.

LOWELL THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY

These Firms Have Proved It

We are looking for your patronage. We know we can retain it once you've tried us. So next time, go to

PELLETIER'S

131 CENTRAL ST. Opposite Strand Theatre

Henry Lavallee
Registered Optometrist
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
664 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

HARWOOD'S TIRE SHOP
491 MERRIMACK ST.
Federal Tires
SALES AND SERVICE
Expert Vulcanizing Tel. 5032

Watch This Adv—It Will Save You $—
PETER SIGOUIN
Formerly E. ROUX
BOOT AND SHOE DEALER
Up-to-date Shoe Repairing.
Old Shoes Made Like New
349 Bridge Lowell, Mass.

Finest Confectionery, Cigars and Cigarets
Try our Ice Cream. It is the best in the city. "Honesty" our motto. Our ten years of experience have proved it.
PETER TSOHONIS
535 DUTTON ST.

YUN HO RESTAURANT
The Newest and Most Attractive Place in Lowell. Best Food and Service.
CENTRAL STREET

ARTISTIC STUDIO
RODOPOULOS & RALLIS
475 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.
We take pictures of Societies, Weddings, etc. We enlarge, add, unite, renew and obliterate persons from any photograph. We carry a large assortment of different costumes. We guarantee artistic work at reasonable prices.

P. & T. KATSAROS
368 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.
Jewelry of All Kinds
Also Repairing Agency For Singer Sewing Machines

Frenette Tire Shop
VULCANIZING
TIRES, TUBES, SECTIONAL AND RIM CUTS REPAIRED—RETREADING
604 Middlesex St. Tel. 5931-W

JOSEPH ALBERT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
Lomousines and Motor Hearse
171 Aiken St. Lowell, Mass.
Tel. 477-W

BRIGHTEN UP! WITH
Dooley Art Signs
Bradley Bldg. Phone 5575

JOSEPH KERR
UNDERTAKER—EMBALMER
96 Branch St. Lowell, Mass.
Telephone 59-W

LOUIS ALEXANDER
Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York.
IMPORTER and TAILOR
52 CENTRAL STREET

Refinishing Draperies—Furniture Repairing—Slip Covers
O. F. GRABAU
UPHOLSTERER
21 ARCH ST. Tel. 4595-W

Phone 2825-R
THE UP-TO-DATE CLOTHES PRESSING CO.
J. SUPRENANT, Mgr.
French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing
81 MOODY ST. LOWELL, MASS.

ED. SLATTERY
IS HOME AGAIN
Phone 4590
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
118 Central St. Strand Bldg.

E. F. & G. A. MAKER
16-24 Shattuck St.
Largest Line of Pictures and Mouldings
BEST WORK AND PRICES

THE MIDDLESEX HAT CLEANING PARLOR
Ladies' and Gents' Shoes Cleaned and Dyed
G. VAROUNIS
515 MIDDLESEX STREET

AUTO WASHING
By Lowell's famous expert, John Elliott
CITY HALL GARAGE
Tel. 1630 145 Moody St.

Lowell Two-in-One Tire Shop
NEW AND SECOND HAND TIRES.
Your Old Tires Made New. 3000 to 5000 Miles More on Your Old Tire—Vulcanizing
442 MOODY ST., LOWELL, MASS. Phone Con.

Frank L. Pierce
LOCKSMITH
Saw Filing and Key Fitting
Umbrellas Repaired
152 APPLETON STREET
Lowell, Mass.

MONUMENT SQUARE STUDIO
Perfect Portraiture
Enlarging Our Specialty
Prompt Delivery
306 MERRIMACK STREET

THOS. C. LEE & CO.
Better be safe than sorry. Protect your valuables now
WE WRITE BURGLAR INSURANCE
in every form. The cost of this protection is only a few cents a day. Let us talk it over with you.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON'S 1919 MODEL IS HERE

The Harley-Davidson motorcycle established a world's record for endurance last year. The local agent for this wonderful machine, Joseph Parmentier, is out to make a record in Lowell selling motorcycles and he believes his efforts will be successful, for although the cycle season is not quite on hand, he has already made several important sales.

The 1919 Harley-Davidson, a handsome model, has arrived and is now ready for delivery. It can be inspected at its Lowell home, 299 Moody st, where all kinds of cycle accessories can be purchased. Mr. Parmentier also deals in bicycles and his place of business is opened evenings and Sundays.

COUMOUTSEAS SELLS FOOD; DOES MOVING

In the person of S. Coumoutseas, whose place of business is at 60-62 Dummer street, Lowell has a very enterprising business man, for in addition to conducting a successful grocery establishment, Mr. Coumoutseas also does long distance moving.

At 60-62 Dummer street can be found a fancy line of olive oil, Italian macaroni and cheese as well as groceries and provisions of all kinds, while at the same place orders for long distance moving can be left. Mr. Coumoutseas owns a large automobile truck and operates what is known as the Boston-Lowell express. He can be reached by telephone by calling number 8133.

SURPRENANT TAKES "A STITCH IN TIME"

"A stitch in time saves nine." There is no better saying, according to J. Surprenant, manager of the Up-to-Date Clothes Pressing Co. at 81 Moody st, and this man knows what he is talking about for he has been in the clothes pressing and repairing business for a great many years, during which time he has saved thousands of dollars for his many clients.

Mr. Surprenant's shop is equipped with the most modern type of machinery for pressing and cleaning clothes and there is no job too large or too difficult for him to undertake. French dry cleaning and dyeing are his specialties. His phone number is 2825-R.

WATCH OUT FOR NEW POTATO DISEASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—Wart, one of the most dangerous diseases of potatoes which has made its appearance in the United States, exists only in a limited section of Pennsylvania, according to the latest information obtained by the United States department of agriculture. The infested territory embraces 27 comparatively small mining towns. But experts of the department have given warning that the infestation may have reached other sections in the same way that it reached the Pennsylvania mining towns, and vigilance is urged to discover and report it, if it does exist elsewhere, as well as to guard against a possible spread of infestation.

The wart disease is thought to have been brought to Pennsylvania in 1912 in potatoes imported from Europe. The potato crop in the United States was short that year, and European potatoes are known to have gone to Pennsylvania and other places over the country where there was demand for a cheap supply. The discovery of the disease in Pennsylvania was made only last year and there is a possibility that it may be present but not yet recognized in other places.

Fight Disease in Pennsylvania

Some of the Pennsylvania miners made plantings of the imported potatoes in their gardens, the soil became infested and the disease is now thoroughly established in them. It will be very difficult to eradicate except by ceasing to plant potatoes in these gardens for several years. The infested region is isolated and remote from agricultural sections. Both the Pennsylvania authorities and the United States department of agriculture have taken energetic steps to stamp out the infestation, and there is thought to be little danger of any spread of the disease from that section. If infestations have not occurred elsewhere, it is thought that the disease will be stamped out without further spread. Potato growers, potato buyers, market inspectors and county agents are urged, however, to be on the lookout for it in all parts of the country.

Wart disease is caused by a parasitic fungus and manifests itself by warty outgrowths on the underground portions of the plant. The warts vary in size, and sometimes the entire tuber is converted into a spongy, warty mass. Many of the warted potatoes rot in the ground, but if the warts are small and the season favorable, the diseased tissues may dry down and the tubers keep through the winter.

Damage resulting from wart varies, but it is always severe, and in some cases no edible potatoes at all can be grown. This was true in many of the Pennsylvania gardens last year. The fungus is carried over from year to year not only in the potato but in the soil. If the same ground is planted to potatoes year after year, the infestation becomes so severe that the growing of potatoes is rendered impossible. Where long-time rotation is practiced, comparatively little damage is done.

Once the fungus is established in the soil, there is no means of eradicating it except by preventing the growth of potatoes on the infested ground, and it is known to be able to retain its vitality through a period of at least eight years.

"Immune" Varieties Abroad

Potatoes can be successfully grown on badly infested soil only by the use of resistant varieties. While nothing has been done in this country toward the development of such varieties, some of the European countries which have been ravaged by the disease were forced to undertake it several years ago. A considerable measure of success has been attained, the English and Scotch authorities going so far as to refer to some of their varieties as immune. The English government last year contracted for the growing of 1000 acres of "immune" potatoes in Scotland, the seed from which will be available this spring.

Potato experts of the department of agriculture, however, are hopeful that it will not be necessary to resort to the use of resistant varieties in this country. It is not likely that they would be so productive as the varieties adapted and bred up to meet American conditions. It is regarded as probable that some of the standard varieties in this country would show resistant traits, but considerable time and effort would be necessary to determine this point.

If the disease is discovered, the warts and warty potatoes should be collected and destroyed. Diseased tubers should not be fed to stock without first being boiled. Soil known to be infested should be planted to other crops for at least eight years. No hope is held out for controlling the disease by treating infested soil with chemicals. Such attempts in other countries have not been successful.

HICKS GIVES OLD TIRES NEW LIFE

Denis Hicks, dealer in tubes, tires and auto supplies at 663 Middlesex street, takes this means of extending a cordial invitation to automobile owners of this city to pay him a visit when in need of anything in his line. Mr. Hicks has always on hand a full stock of automobile accessories and his prices are always right. A call will convince you of this fact.

Mr. Hicks specializes in vulcanizing and if you bring him your old tire you will be surprised to find how profitable it is to have it renewed. His shop equipment is the best in the city and all his work is guaranteed. Mr. Hicks' telephone number is 2716.

LET BERGERON FIX YOUR SHOES

During the war Uncle Sam has requested the residents of this country to save leather and this request has never been withdrawn. Therefore, we should keep on helping Uncle Sam by bringing worn shoes to the Liberty Shu Fix at 7 Adams street, where they will be made to look like new. When you have your old "kicks" repaired, you are not only helping to fight the high cost of living but you also lengthen your comfort, for everyone knows what hardships the breaking in of new shoes bring about.

The Liberty Shu Fix is owned and conducted by L. J. Bergeron, who has learned the shoe business from A to Z. Rubber repairing is his specialty. Remember the home of the Liberty Shu Fix is at 7 Adams street, Liberty square.

STORAGE BATTERY CO. IS VERY BUSY PLACE

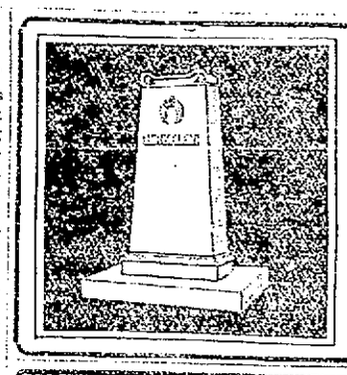
One of the busiest places of business of the city is the Lowell Storage Battery station, opposite city hall in Moody street. Of course there is a reason for this and it is that the place is the Lowell home of the Prest-O-Lite battery and tank service.

The proprietor of this busy establishment is C. B. Ketchen, a well known resident of this city, who, through courteous treatment, efficient service and low prices, has gained the confidence of hundreds of automobile owners of Lowell and surrounding towns. Whether you wish to buy at wholesale or retail, call at the Lowell Storage Battery station and you will receive satisfaction. The address is 89 Moody street, and the telephone number, 2586.

JOHN ELLIOTT IS EXPERT AUTO WASHER

Everybody knows John Elliott and everybody knows that he has been called Lowell's famous auto washing expert. John is still located at the City Hall garage and is always ready for business. If you cannot call, give John a ring on his telephone, 4630, and he will call.

Whether you own a $400 car or a $2000 limousine, there is some pride in keeping your property clean, but you must make sure that wherever you send your automobile for a wash the best of care will be taken in giving it its clean. You will not make any mistake if you select John Elliott to give your machine its daily or weekly "bath."



You can order the most magnificent memorial or the most modest one here with the knowledge that you are securing the maximum value in handsomeness of design, perfect execution of the workmanship, and the highest grade marble or granite.
Our stock is most complete, our prices exceptionally close, and for verification of our claims of quality we can show you many examples hereabouts of our work.
Prices, etc., gladly furnished.
JOHN PINARDI
Designer and General Manager
THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.
1056-1062 Gorham Street
Tel. 835-W; Res. 835-R

LOWELL AWNING AND DECORATING CO.
AWNING MANUFACTURERS
Interior and Exterior Decorators.
Awnings taken down, repaired and put up.
We hire none but skilled workmen and our prices are the lowest.
Drop us a postal or phone and our representative will call.
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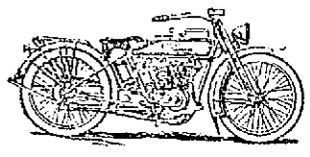
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MISS GARRATT HAS REDUCING MACHINE

The sole representative of the Gardner reducing machine in this city is Miss Garratt, who conducts a private hospital at 84 Marlborough street, corner Pine street, and she invites the women of Lowell to pay her a visit and see for themselves what this machine can do.

The Gardner machine reduces the flesh of women, young and old, and is effective and harmless for children and elderly people; for those who inherit fat and those who are just beginning to acquire fat. The machine is unique in reducing flesh without exercise, while the treatment also reduces high blood pressure. Among the most important ailments done away with by the use of the Gardner machine are chronic constipation, nervousness, insomnia, indigestion and rheumatic pains. Broken down arches are strengthened by removing the burden of flesh. Swelling in the hands and feet, numbness, the sensation of "going to sleep" and similar troubles due to inactivity are overcome. These are only a few of the specific results which the machine has actually accomplished. The machine is now at Miss Garratt's hospital, where it can be inspected by women.

HUBBY IS BOSS—NOT AT HOME—ONLY AT THE STUDIO

Dorothy Phillips of Hollywood, Cal., has a husband who orders her around, roars criticisms of every move she

makes, and often "hollers" at her to "vamp" another man.

You see, he's her director at the picture studio.

But when they get home—then Dorothy does the "bossing," and Mr. D. Allen Holubar has to sweep, wash dishes and stand around.

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After 20 years of service, during which the University of California arose from the position of a minor college to that of the second largest university in the United States, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler has resigned.

The resignation takes effect on July 15, Dr. Wheeler's 65th birthday, three days before his 20th year is up.

Dr. Wheeler's achievement is unique. Though educated in the classics, a Greek professor and philologist, his administration has been a brilliant suc-

cess in a business way. He is known as the "money-getting president."

The University of California now receives nearly $1,000,000 every two years from the state legislature. It has received several millions in private gifts as well. These include the famous Hearst Greek theatre, the Sather Campanile, Doe Memorial library, Sather Gate, and scores of endowed lectureships, chairs and tracts of land.

Under President Wheeler's direction, the College of Agriculture of the university has become the largest in the United States. Through a state-wide system of farm advisers, special courses for farmers, demonstration trains, experiment stations in all lines of agriculture, and the new state land settlement at Durham, the College of Agriculture has revolutionized farming in the west.

The building of the magnificent new university, with granite buildings to replace the old ones of sandstone, has been another of his achievements. The student body now numbers 8000.

Crowning his career as president has been the war work of U. C. The university developed the largest western ground school of aviation, also one of the largest S.A.T.C. centres in the country.

No successor has yet been chosen. Discussion centres around the names of Ralph P. Merritt, alumnus of the College of Agriculture and head of the state food administration; Maj. David P. Barrows, who has been acting president and is now in the army; and Dr. Henry Suzzalo, the brilliant president of the University of Washington. Dr. Suzzalo is a graduate of Stanford, the classic rival of the University of California.

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PITTMAN SHORTHAND NEW SPEED RECORD

Writers of Pitman shorthand are now again properly elated over the new speed record made by Herman J. Stich of New York City. This young man took testimony from a court record dictated at the rate of 300 words per minute, for five consecutive minutes, and transcribed it with only two immaterial errors. Of the other competitors at this test none attempted to transcribe their notes.

The Isaac Pitman system has thus again demonstrated its right to the premier standing in the shorthand world. The report of the commissioner of education of the United States discloses the fact that 77 per cent of the shorthand writers employed in the United States government departments, write Pitman shorthand. The chief official stenographer of the United States congress has a salary one-half that of the president, and is also a Pitman writer, and every stenographer employed in the congress is a Pitman writer. In the courts of the United States, 91 per cent of the official reporters are Pitman writers.

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5 ft. 9 in.	120	125	128	131	132	134	134	134
5 ft. 2 in.	121	123	124	127	126	128	128	128
5 ft. 5 in.	124	127	128	130	132	134	135	135
5 ft. 8 in.	128	132	135	137	139	141	142	142
5 ft. 11 in.	146	151	154	157	160	161	162	163

If you weigh more than you should, according to the table given above, there is something radically wrong. Avoid getting fat for the first time. Excess flesh is a proof that you are neglecting your health. The Gardner reducing machine will normalize your weight and develop your health.

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News of the Film World — Stage and Movie Gossip — Other Theatrical News

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SUNDAY

MARGUERITE CLARK in
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New York surged to the doors of the theatre in an unbroken line when Marguerite Clark appeared on the stage in "Prunella." Now, with pictorial effects and with a splendor that the screen alone can portray, the picture is here for you to marvel at. 5 reels, Paramount.

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ANOTHER FINE PROGRAM AT THE STRAND FOR THE COMING WEEK

Another program of the usual high Strand standard is scheduled for the coming week. Virginia Pearson, Evelyn Nesbit, Geraldine Farrar and Kitty Gordon are the stars to appear on the screen, while the remainder of the bill will be made up of excellent offerings. Miss Clemence Simard, the local singer, will be the week's soloist and Ray Hughes in impersonations of Charlie Chaplin will be an extra feature for the week-end. Tuesday Muriel Ostriche will appear in person.

Sunday's sacred concert will include Clarkes Royal Hawaiians, singers and instrumentalists, Wade Sisters, singers, Ray Willis, singing and talking, Marion Reed, singing and talking, and Robert Carlson, soloist. There will also be the usual ten reels of high-class motion pictures.

Geraldine Farrar in an Alaskan dance hall! It remained for Goldwyn to place the vivid, electric personality of the international celebrity in this unusual environment. Every one who knows her in opera or on the screen will want to see the diva in a role more unusual than "The Hell Cat," nor more absolutely dramatic than that in "The Turn of the Wheel," and absolutely unlike anything she has ever done in lyric drama. Yet "Shadows," her new Goldwyn picture, which is to be known as one of the features for the first three days of the week, is not an Alaskan story. One of the most adroit twists in the plot of "Shadows" lies in the introduction of the star into sordid Alaskan life.

"The Unveiling Hand," starring Kitty Gordon, moves with a rush to a smashing climax and it's just the sort of a picture that you'll enjoy. She is supported by a noted cast of screen favorites.

The usual high-class comedy, the latest Universal Weekly and a Chester routing will add to the attractiveness of the bill.

Miss Clemence Simard, a Lowell girl who has already demonstrated her unusual talent as a vocalist, both in this and other cities of New England, will be the soloist for the week. Miss Simard has a large circle of friends and admirers here and they, no doubt, will turn out in large numbers to hear her.

"Woman, Woman!" is the unique title of the William Fox photoplay starring Evelyn Nesbit, which will be presented during the last three days of the week, commencing with matinee on Thursday. It has as its central figure Alice Lindsay, girl from a fair-sized town not far from New York. Alice believes that destiny calls her from the metropolis and so she grasps the first opportunity to present itself to go. Her experiences with three men form the basis of the photoplay and, rest assured, that they are experiences that keep the spectator ever on the alert.

"The Love Auction," Virginia Pearson's latest production, offers her exceptional chance to reflect her rare accomplishments in dramatic endeavor. It's the story of a wife who discovers too late that her husband is a drunkard. Her love has been the possession of another man all the while and at length she accepts his. The story is filled with dramatic climaxes and superb acting by the star and a competent cast.

The usual array of comedy, Universal Weekly and some numbers will also be had. Ray Hughes, in impersonations of Charlie Chaplin, will be an added feature. See him and enjoy the fun as well as if it were the star himself.

LILLIAN SHAW IN ITALIAN CHARACTER TYPES AT KEITHS NEXT WEEK

Tomorrow a bill of unusually good acts will be on parade at the B. F. Keith theatre, with Green & D'Leir, those luscious instrumentalists, occupying the front position. These boys have given a great deal of pleasure to many thousands of people and their program tomorrow will be one with entirely new numbers. Darrell & Edwards, in funmaking; Greene & Parker, in a little skit, and the Hawaiians will be the other acts retained from the present week. In addition there will be three new acts. It's a big three-hour show.

There is no more distinctive comedienne in vaudeville than is Lillian Shaw, and few acts are more certain to please an audience than the one which she will give here next week, as the headline of the show. Her dialect ballads of the Italian-American type have come to be vaudeville classics. She opens her act in Hebrew character, but passes to the Italian type and makes her tremendous hit in this line of work. Miss Shaw is one of the very best "single" performers on the stage today.

William H. Macart and Ethlynne Bradford will present their latest comedy creation called "Love, Honor and Obey," but in this it shows the husband making the vows and being made to live up to them. A bit unusual is it all for a sketch, but it is put over in inimitable manner by these two splendid players.

A couple of youngsters are the Wilton Sisters, who possess the ability of full grown professionals. They sing, dance, talk and play the violin and piano, and they do all of this with much real charm. The girls have recently scored in some of the bigger theatres of the land and they cannot fail to please during their engagement here.

Linton and Lawrence, a man and a woman, are specially engaged for the week to give their melange of music and fun. They have been associated with big productions, and have a new line of chatter which is absolutely modern in every sense of the word.

Three of the best pantomimic actors in the business are the Eddies, who can express a whole dictionary of words with their fingers and their expressions. They are of the French clown variety, and are rated very high. The Curzon sisters are the original flying butterflies of the stage. They do an aerial act, and Fred Swift and Kitty Daley offer "Musical Nonsense." The Kinograms will be shown at every performance, with a change in mid-week, and there will also be a film comedy presented.

"BROKEN THREADS" COMPARATIVELY NEW AND TREMENDOUSLY SUCCESSFUL

"Broken Threads," one of the most successful plays of recent vintage, a piece that scored such a tremendous hit at the Fulton Theatre, New York, that instead of filling its engagement there of two months, remained a full season, and later met with enthusiastic receptions in all of the theatrical centres of the east, will be the week's vehicle of entertainment employed by the Emerson All Star Players at the Lowell Opera House, beginning with matinee on Monday next. "Broken Threads" is a companion play of "A Stitch in Time," and is by the same author. Patrons will remember the latter production of a few weeks ago, and also recall the wonderful satisfaction it gave the audiences. This week's presentation is even better, in some phases than "A Stitch in Time." The story is wonderfully well told and the characters are the kind that will make a strong appeal to all. Miss Jane Salisbury, the talented leading woman, who scored one of her real triumphs in "Queen of Hearts" last week, will be seen in a new and clever role, one that will bring to the surface accomplishments never before brought to being. She will be called upon to interpret some highly emotional and dramatic work, and it is safe to predict that her endeavors will be entirely satisfactory. Mr. Julian Noa, the popular and decidedly clever leading man of the company, will also be found in a role that will give him fertile fields in which to once again reflect his exceptional ability. While this pair will shoulder the burden of responsibility in "putting the play over" the others of the cast will also be assigned to acceptable parts. Charles Bryant Connor, Arthur La Rue, Arthur Buchanan, Miss Girard-Huntington and Miss Glennister will all be seen to advantage. In staging the piece, Director Glassmire will find opportunity to once more demonstrate his unusual ability in production. He promises the patrons one of the most artistic creations that the stock stage has given a local audience, and this in it-

Continued to Page Seven

for your amusement
Merrimack Sq. THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10, 11, and 12
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

William Faversham
IN
"THE SILVER KING"

A MAN'S MAN IN A STORY OF LIFE, LOVE AND DEATH. SCOTLAND YARD.

Every Minute a Thrill, Every Thrill a Sensation.

THE FAMOUS ACTOR IN ONE OF HIS BEST VEHICLES. AN ENGLISH MELODRAMA WITH A NOTABLE STAR—DON'T MISS THIS.

Faversham Is Supported by an All Star Cast, Including Barbara Castleton—An Intensely Dramatic Production

ADDED ATTRACTION

NORMA TALMADGE
IN
"THE SAFETY CURTAIN"
Another Emotional Triumph for the Unsurpassed Star

A BRAND NEW COMEDY

SUNDAY PROGRAM
MARIE OSBORNE in "CUPID BY PROXY"
WILLIAM STARK in "THE MAN WHO WOKE UP"

IMPORTANT—Doors open at 1 p. m. Performance starts at 1.30 sharp. Matinee prices prevail until 5 p. m.—Thereafter Evening prices in effect.

Jane Salisbury
AND EMERSON ALL STAR PLAYERS
In the New York Sensational Drama
BROKEN THREADS
LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
—NEXT WEEK—
Commencing
MONDAY MATINEE

B. F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL
Week Commencing Monday, March 10th. Twice Daily

SPECIAL HEADLINE ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
America's Premiere Vocal Dialect Comedienne
LILLIAN SHAW
Originator of Her Style of Entertainment

Three Eddies
Pantomimics

Wallace & Drew
In "At the Drug Store"

W. H. ETHLYNNE
MACART & BRADFORD
In the One Act Farce, "LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY"

Swift & Daley
In Musical Nonsense

Curzon Sisters
The Flying Butterflies

MAE and ROSE
WILTON SISTERS
Clever Youthful Entertainers

WORLD NEWS IN MOTION—USUAL SCREAMING COMEDY

BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS
Green & D'Leir, Jessie Hayward & Co., Greene & Parker, Billy Barlow, Darrell & Edwards, Aide & Marion, Toots Paka Co., Many New Photoplays and B. F. Keith's Concert Orchestra.

"To See a GOOD Show"
ROYAL
SUNDAY
William Desmond
and GLORIA SWANSON in a 5-act Comedy Drama
"Society For Sale"
In Connection With
SHIRLEY MASON
In Edison's Latest 5-Act Drama
"WHITAKER'S WARD"
COMEDY OTHERS

MONDAY and TUESDAY
The World Famous
MACISTE
Giant of "Cabiria" and "The Warrior" in his latest film triumph
"The Liberator"
A 15-week serial. You will not miss one single chapter. Talk about your sensations.—He's the one best bet.
Note—"THE LIBERATOR" will be shown at the ROYAL THEATRE only. If others show it, they will simply copy our success.

MONDAY'S FEATURES
Jennings Brothers in "The Lady of the Bog-Out, 7 Acts. Earle Williams in "The Highest Trump" and Others.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

On and Off the Stage — Intimate Stories of Stars — Closeups With the Movies

Doings of the Screen Artists

Monroe Salisbury is the recipient of a very unusual thing—a letter from a Japanese maiden. So seldom do the daughters of Japan write to men they do not know that Monroe regards this letter as an exceptional compliment. This is the letter:

Fukagawa, Tokio, Japan.
Gentlemens Honorable:
I take liberty to write to you. I am only one of Japaneese girl. You come to Japan far away very much and almost of all I have seen and charmed by your nice production. They always opened in Asakuka or Tokio. It so distance from my house, but when yours production would come in the moving picture house I shall go every time. I do not say more. For why? So I ask you send Japaneese girl your photo. I will have many glads and much thanks. So I am yours true,

TSURU KATO.

In the new William Fox Sunshine comedy, a 60 foot yacht will be sunk with 50 persons aboard and at the same time several lions will be turned loose in the water with the actors. We'll bet there'll be some record-breaking swimming that day.

Napoleon, a negro porter, to whom Theda Bara gave a tip of $10, is seriously thinking of changing his address. Napoleon said to Miss Bara, "Lordy, if dassaway dese here fillum stars tip, I shore am goin' right out to Los Angelus right away."

Thomas H. Ince believes in employing men who have seen service in the army whenever he can. He was not, however, prepared for an attack made on him recently by a man who insisted on the job on the grounds that he was a veteran. Asked where he had fought he replied: "Why, don't you remember me? I fought for you eight years ago in 'The Battle of Gettysburg.'"

Romeo, the biggest and fiercest man-eating tiger in the west, has been loaned by the Selig Company to Pathe to pester Ruth Roland. All Miss Roland has to do is to be thrown into the cage with Romeo and hope that he'll be good. After her first experience in the tiger's cage, Miss Roland said to her director, "I'm not afraid of him, but I object to his name. Why should such a murderous beast like that be given the gentle name of Romeo?"

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, formerly in Metro productions and who more recently completed a production for the Vitagraph, exhibited nearly a dozen dogs at the recent Kennel show in Madison Square Garden, New York. Several won cups and ribbons, and Mr. and Mrs. Bushman were always on hand to answer questions and explain various points about the prize winners to inquirers, who displayed a lively interest in both stars and the dogs.

Jack Pickford will make an aeroplane trip from his studio in Los Angeles to Monterey, Cal., and is the first film star to use aircraft as a regular means of getting to and from his work. He will make the first trip next week.

We learn that a certain picture showman uses different colored globes in his lighting display—red for William Farnum, green for Evelyn Nesbit, blue for Gladys Brockwell, and so on. For Theda Bara white might be suggested.

ELTINGE BACKWARD—KATHLEEN CLIFFORD "BEST DRESS MAN" JULIAN AND KATHLEEN GREAT FRIENDS

Here's the reverse English on Julian Eltinge.

This is Kathleen Clifford, male impersonator and the "best dressed man on Broadway."

Eltinge is known far and wide as

the "best dressed woman." The two are great friends and have exchanged many secrets.

Weighing 85 pounds and standing several inches under five feet, Kathleen is the smallest grown-up star.

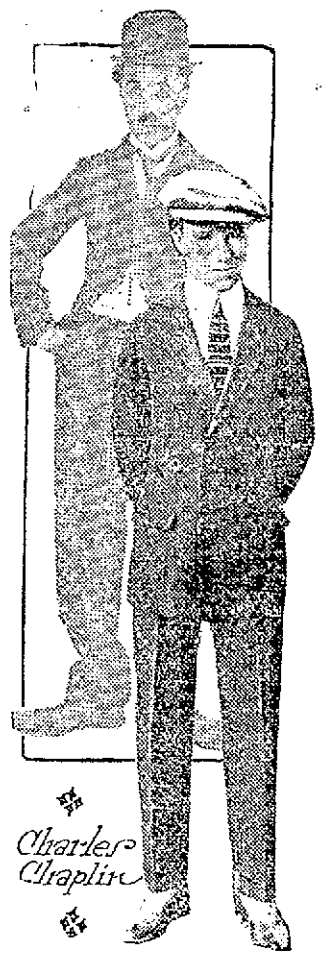
Now she's in the movies—and will star in her own scenario, "The Law That Divides."

Mae Marsh has completed her newest Goldwyn picture at the Culver studios and it bears the unusual and piquant name of "Spotlight Sadie." The scenario was written by Lewis Allen Browne, and Laurence Trimble will direct Miss Marsh. It is described as

"NO EYEBROWS" IN CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S NEW PICTURE FOR HIGHBROWS

Ever seen this nice-looking young gentleman? Or is it only his shadow that's familiar to you?

Yes, Charlie Chaplin has decided to spring a real surprise. Instead of ap-



pearing in the elaborate make-up that made him famous, he is going to stand before the camera for once as Charlie Chaplin. No cane, no "eyebrow," no big shoes. Just a straight "juvenile."

And he freely confesses that the prospect embarrasses him.

CONTINUOUS 1 to 10:15 P.M.

THE Strand

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Geraldine Farrar

In "SHADOWS" DRAMA OF EASTERN DAYS AND ALASKAN NIGHTS

KITTY GORDON in "The Unveiling Hand"

With IRVING CUMMINGS and GEO. MACQUARRIE

NEW COMEDY—WEEKLY—CHESTER OUTING

MURIEL OSTRICHE WILL APPEAR IN PERSON TUESDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"WOMAN, WOMAN" — FEATURING — EVELYN NESBIT

VIRGINIA PEARSON — IN — "THE LOVE AUCTION"

SPECIAL FOR WEEK END:—RAY HUGHES

Impersonator of Charlie Chaplin

Big Sacred Concert — FOR SUNDAY —

6—Vaudeville Acts—6 10 Reels Motion Pictures

Week's Soloist CLEMENCE SIMARD Lowell Girl

SEES IT ALL MAT. 10¢-15¢ SEES IT ALL EVE. 10¢-15¢-25¢

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS • 2.30-10.15 P.M. — ENTIRE CHANGE of PROGRAM of PHOTOPLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE

A PLAYHOUSE for HOME PEOPLE

Continuous Show Daily 12.30 UNTIL 10.30 THE BEST FOR LESS THAT'S US

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES TO SEE THE BEST SHOWS

The OWL Theatre

You'll Wise Up to This Fact That We Are Showing the Best Photoplays in the City

OUR PRICES ARE 10 Cents at Matinee 10, 20 Cents at Nite

SUNDAY PRICES 10c for Kids, 20c to the Grown-Ups

Tomorrow—Sunday Only

A WONDERFUL FEAST OF MUSIC. AN EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION

THE JAZZ 'EM UP JAZZERS — FROM —

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Not the Imitation or Copyists, but the

REAL COLORED JAZZERS

Playing tunes that will make your feet trot like they do when on the dance floor.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

MADELINE BOLAND

The Lowell songstress, will positively appear at all performances.

GENEVIEVE GALE In a New Offering | FRANK MARTIN The Chata-Chata Boy

BUSHMAN & BAYNE in Photoplay. Other Features.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"OH LOOK!" "OH SEE!" "OH GOODIE!"

A Good Little Girl in a Naughty, Naughty Role.

MABEL NORMAND

In Her Newest Screen Production.

"PECK'S BAD GIRL"

ADDED ATTRACTION

FRITZI BRUNETTE — IN —

"THE SEALED ENVELOPE"

A drama of poignant emotions and human appeal. Lena, the slavey, thought she "wasn't good enough" for Slaney, the ex-crook, but he was sure the beautiful girl wouldn't tolerate him. See how their misunderstanding brought them closer together in spite of Slaney's "Sealed Envelope."

XTRA

CHARLIE CHAPLIN In His Greatest Comedy

CONTINUOUS SHOW 12.30 TILL 10.30

"THE DEPENDABLE FILM-PLAY THEATRE"

CROWN Theatre

SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOW

"AMERICA'S ANSWER"

Official American War Film of Activities Here and "Over There." Filmed in Six Parts.

Added Attraction Brings

EDWARD EARLE, FLORENCE DESHON and AGNES AYRES

In the Famous O. Henry Film-Play Classic

"ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS"

SHORT COMEDY OTHER FILMS

Smashing Big Program Monday and Tuesday

Marguerite Clark and Harold Lockwood

In a Picturization of the Famous Novel "WILDFLOWER"

A 6-Act Paramount Picture-Play

Theda Bara In Her Latest 6-Act Special Drama

"WHEN A WOMAN SINS"

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE in a Comedy Hit

Opening Announcement — OF THE —

OLYMPIA THEATRE

FORMERLY ACADEMY OF MUSIC, DUTTON ST., OPENS MONDAY, MARCH 10th

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURES

This theatre has been completely remodelled and will run strictly high class productions at Popular Prices.

ORCHESTRA UNDER THE DIRECTION OF FRANK LA POINTE

Opening Attractions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Alma Hanlon and Edmund Breese in The Master Crook

Comic Musical Novelty—THE THREE VAN CROOKS In "HARMONY IN A CHINESE LAUNDRY"

Other Vaudeville Features—JOE and AGNES REILLY, WHITTLE, EARLE and BARTLETT, WOLGAST and GIRLIE

Change of Program Monday and Thursday. Special Bill Sundays

MATINEE PRICES—11¢ and 22¢

COLONIAL Theatre

I. O. O. F. Building

84 MIDDLESEX STREET

—TODAY—

WILLIAM S. HART, "Lonesome Trail."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, in his biggest 4-reel comedy.

Also a Mack Sennett Comedy and Others.

—SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY—

MISS BILLY RHODES, in "Spotted."

ANDREW MACK in "Ragged Carl."

Also BILLY RHODES in "Mary's Frame-Up."

—MONDAY COMING—

THE LARKIN CO. of Buffalo, N. Y., With EVELYN GREELEY in "The Fashion Show."

Illustrated Pictures of the Larkin Plant in Niagara Falls. Free to all holders of tickets.

Call at Colonial Theatre for Free Membership Tickets.

The Best Photoplay She Ever Appeared In

EVELYN NESBIT THAW And Her Son RUSSELL

This Is the First Time This Production "HER MISTAKE" Has Been Shown in This City

COMING THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

a comedy-drama of everyday life with the playhouse as a background.

After several weeks' vacationing Marguerite Clark has started work on "Come Out of the Kitchen" at the Fifty-sixth street studio of Famous Players-Lasky in New York. This is Paramount's screen version of the successful play in which Ruth Chatterton became famous on Broadway.

It is said that marriage has made Charlie Chaplin more ambitious. Charlie himself insists that his marriage to the dainty Universal star has inspired him to do better and greater things than he has ever done before.

"Alias Mike Moran," Wallace Reid's next Paramount picture, released March 2, is said to be a story with a somewhat unusual theme, in that it depicts the regeneration of a slacker through the realization of the self-sacrifice of another.

Amusement Notes
Continued

self should be sufficient assurance to all that this phase of the offering will be all that could be expected.

Patrons are again reminded of the fact that the initial performances of the week on Monday afternoon and night are invariably letter-perfect and given with characteristic smoothness and finish. The advance sale already indicates capacity audiences. Order your seats in advance and avoid the rush.

To all persons holding reserved seat coupons at the Tuesday matinee or night performances the coming week, will be presented an excellent photograph of Julian Noa, the leading man, with his autograph attached. This picture will be suitable for framing. Remember that the only ones eligible to these pictures will be the occupants of reserved seats. On Saturday afternoon, after the matinee performance, a reception to Miss Louise Girard Huntington, will be held on the stage. All of the theatregoers of the city are cordially invited to attend and meet this charming and talented young woman, whose efforts have delighted audiences from week to week. Miss Huntington will be anxious to greet all her friends.

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Lowell friends today learned that Lieut. Xavier Delisle has landed in New York from an army transport after having completed a number of months' service in France. He expects to be honorably discharged from the service in a few days and will return to Lowell for a brief visit, later resuming his duties as secretary to Congressman John Jacob Rogers.

HELD REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae association of the Lowell General hospital was held on Wednesday afternoon at the nurses' home. The hostesses were Mrs. E. S. Merrill, Miss Mildred Vining and Miss Ruth Swanson.

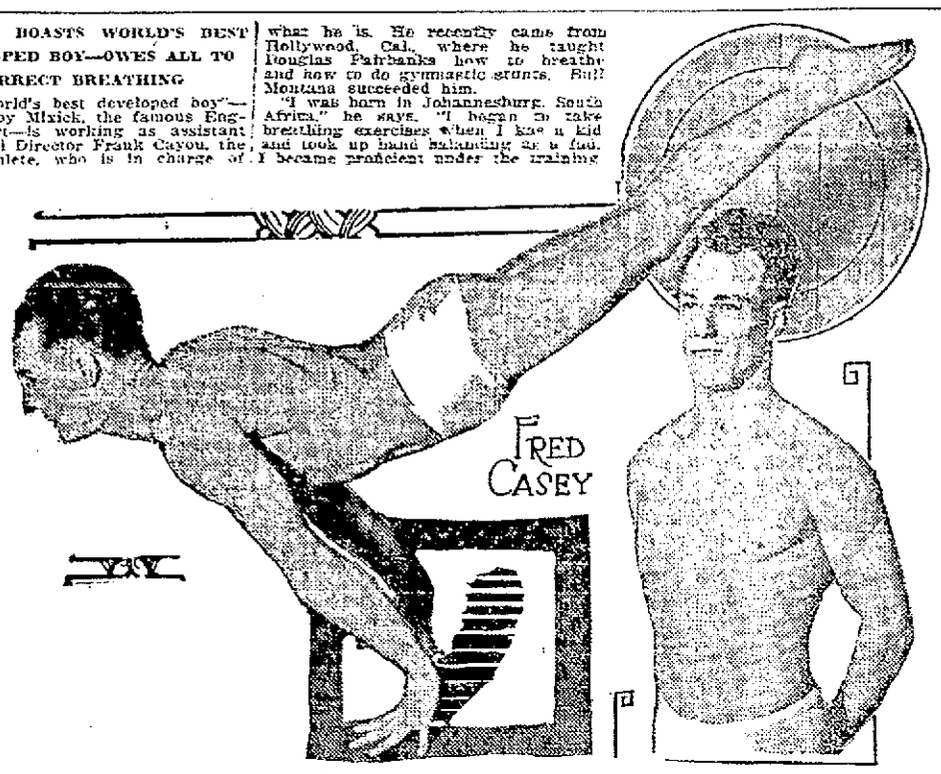
ETHLYNNE BRADFORD
Appearing in "Love, Honor and Obey" at the B. F. Keith Theatre Next Week

KITTY GORDON,
One of the Feature Pictures at the Strand During the First Part of Coming Week.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports—Boxing—Baseball—Roller Polo—Interesting Gossip

CHICAGO BOASTS WORLD'S BEST DEVELOPED BOY—OWES ALL TO CORRECT BREATHING

"The world's best developed boy"—so-called by Mizick, the famous English expert—is working as assistant to Physical Director Frank Cayou, the Indian athlete, who is in charge of the Illinois Athletic club gymnasium, in Chicago.



His name is Fred Casey, he is 20 years old and he has had more experiences already, than fall to the lot of most octogenarians.

Casey is a wonderful hand balancer. He can balance himself on the thumb and forefinger of each hand. He thinks nothing of balancing himself with his thumb and two fingers of each hand. In the picture he is using all fingers because he had to keep himself steady before the camera.

Casey weighs 125 pounds. He is 5 feet, 3 inches tall. He is a physical marvel and he developed himself by correct breathing.

Breathing exercises have made him what he is. He recently came from Hollywood, Cal., where he taught Douglas Fairbanks how to breathe and how to do gymnastic stunts. Bull Montana succeeded him.

"I was born in Johannesburg, South Africa," he says. "I began to take breathing exercises when I was a kid and took up hand balancing as a fad. I became proficient under the training of Tremp Van Diggelen, a Dutch expert in my home town. He took me to London and then I returned to Africa and became a circus performer. I put in four years touring South Africa.

"Circussing in Africa is easy compared with performing in this country. We have those long jumps. When we traveled we trekked. We'd give a performance and then maybe it would take several days to reach our next stand. We had matinees on Saturdays and we had Sundays free.

"Then I went to Australia and got into the varieties. I started for America, got as far as Hawaii and went broke. I nearly starved when someone invited me to a pork-and-bean dinner at the Y.M.C.A. It tasted mighty good. After dinner I did a hand-balancing stunt on top of the table and the boys collected $35 for me.

"I got to San Francisco and worked as a longshoreman. Then I opened a physical culture school and later turned up at Hollywood as Fairbanks' trainer. After another spell at vaudeville I settled down as an athletic club coach.

"Hand balancing is the finest kind of exercise though very difficult. It develops the chest and arms and teaches perfect balance. I honestly am more certain of my balance on my hands than on my feet. A person standing still always sways a little."

BOXING REVIEW AND BOXING NOTES

Offers and requests for the staging of the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey fight continue to come to Tex Rickard, and although some of them are founded on nothing but hopes that state laws will be so revised as to permit the scrap, the big promoter will have plenty of sites to pick from. The latest one emanates from the well known burg of Pocatello, Idaho, where the Pocatello A.C. lives and waxes prosperous. Tis athletic club offers "$160,000 cash" for the fight, and says that the state boxing laws are undergoing revision so that the fight might be staged. The offer was signed by J. Robb Brady, son of the late United States senator and millionaire power and electric operator, so perhaps the money is there after all.

Nevada, also, by the passage of the 25-round boxing bill, over the veto of Gov. Boyle, can now make a bid for the fight to be staged there July 4. It was at Reno, Nev. July 4, 1910, that Tex Rickard pulled off the battle between Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries, while the famous battle which made Bob Fitzsimmons champion of the world, by virtue of knocking out Jim Corbett, was staged at Carson City in 1897. Goldfield was also the scene of several famous mills, some of the participants being Joe Gans, Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson.

Running true to form the Harry Carlson—Charlie Parker scrap in Boston the other night was one of the best ever staged in the Hub. Many had picked Parker to clean up on the Brockton lad, and he almost did, at that, in the opening round, but Harry pulled himself together wonderfully and actually carried the fight to Parker from the fifth to tenth rounds. Bill Spargo of the Traveler says that there may be tougher boys than Carlson in the ring today, but they would be hard to find, and he characterizes the Brockton Swede as a "fightingdarnfool."

Sam Langford was outfought by Willie "Slapper" Meehan in a four-round bout at San Francisco recently, according to Jim Griffin, who refereed the contest. Sam must be slipping fast, since Meehan has never been considered more than a fourth-rater.

Benny Leonard was offered $20,000 to box Willie Ritchie in California, but although Ritchie was to have been guaranteed $7500, he passed up the job, and he says he is not going to put a glove on until next month. The promoter will also have to offer him more than $7500 to go against the versatile Benny, too. Then again, Ritchie was married the other day and perhaps friend wife will not sanction the roped-arena for her husband.

News from Cleveland says that Pete Herman's bantam crown is shaky after Jack Wolfe of the Ohio city easily outpointed him in a ten-round contest this week. The Cleveland writers say Wolfe was the aggressor throughout and annexed seven of the rounds. Hardly seems possible that Pete is losing ground.

Soldier Bartfield never had a chance with Mike Gibbons Wednesday night at St. Paul, although he did catch the Minnesota wonder with a back-handed swing in the last round, which brought blood. Mike and his brother Tom are just about the last word in ring cleverness.

Honey Mellody, who has passed on, would have been welter-weight champion but for the fact that Joe Wolcott had lost the title to the Dixie Kid two years before the Black Demon was beaten by Mellody.

Jim Driscoll, former featherweight champion of England, and Palmer, one-time bantam champ of the British Isles, having engaged in a verbal argument as to their relative abilities as boxers, have decided to settle the argument in the ring. They will meet in a 15-round bout next Monday afternoon, according to a report in the London Times.

Jack Dempsey's theatrical tour will come to a close tonight in Pittsburg but he will start on another proposition Monday. Barney Girard, under whom Dempsey toured the burlesque circuit, has signed Willard's challenger to a new contract for four weeks.

The receipts of the Lew Tendler-Joe Welling match are said to be $2000 less than the expenditures, which might be taken to mean that the floor management was inefficient.

Here's a case where a substitute came through with a crash. Red Allen went on against Bud Murphy in Lawrence Thursday night, after it was found that Louis Bogash could not appear and dropped Murphy in the first round.

Pete Hartley and Johnny Dundee have signed articles to box 12 rounds at Pittsburg on March 14, and on the same night Leo Houck and Jack Clifford will meet at Philadelphia.

BILLY DE FOE TO BOX HERE NEXT WEEK

Billy De Foe, of Woonsocket, R. I., who boxed a sensational 12-round draw with Al Shubert here a week ago, will appear in the main bout at the Crescent A.A., Lowell, next Thursday night. A report that he would show at Lawrence on that evening is without foundation, according to Jack Doherty, his manager.

Doherty says:

"I have given my word that DeFoe will appear at the Crescent club Thursday night," said Mr. Doherty. "I have never broken faith with clubs yet, and the sporting public may be assured that I do not intend to begin now.

"DeFoe will box any man in the world who agrees to make 130 pounds, and I hope the Lowell club will be able to get some good man to tackle him. DeFoe wants the best. He is anxious to get into his stride, following many months' service with Uncle Sam, and we bar none."

Today the matchmaker of the local club announced that he had secured Johnny Hayes of New York to tackle DeFoe. Hayes has been at the game some time and among the men he has boxed are Kid Henry, Johnny Mealey, Gus Lewis, Jiggs Stone, Bennie Volgar and Willie Jackson.

Negotiations are also underway to match Joe Armstrong of Lowell and Dan Donovan of Cambridge for an 8-round number at next week's show.

SAY GOOD-BYE TO BARNEY

Season's Final Appearance of Providence Club Results in Great Lowell Victory

The Providence Gold Bugs were given a farewell reception at the Crescent rink last night, it being their final visit of the season, but their hosts, the Lowell five, were not in a very hospitable mood, owing to the fact the visitors are real contenders for the pennant and also that on their previous trips to Lowell they humbled our champs by a great garrison finish.

Capt. Harkins' crew were out for revenge and they got it after a smooth, cleanly played game of polo. The score was 8 to 6, which shows that their victory was not a very easy one. On the contrary, it was well earned, as have been all wins over the Providence entry this season. Belligerent Barney has a well balanced team, one that requires constant watching and good playing to prevent them from filling the cage. Lowell took no chances, and all members of the team worked at top speed over the entire distance.

Bob Hart was in great form, and succeeded in landing an even half-dozen in the net. Harkins and Griffith also worked in expert fashion, "feeding" Hart, and watching their opponents at all times. Harkins and Griffith turned in some classy floor-work and each scored a goal. Hart and "Grif" each had one "in and outer." Pence was at best in front of the cage and Asquith performed splendidly on the defense.

For Providence "Red" Williams and "Leg" Thompson did some fine offensive work, while Boss Barney was there strong in breaking up Lowell plays and directing his attack.

Lowell got the jump in the first session, Hart driving in two and Harkins one, while the Clam Diggers were kept away from the Lowell cage. In the second session "Grif" landed one for Lowell, after which the first Gold Bug tally came, a product of Williams' stick. Hart then got one, and just before the period ended "Lanky" Harry Thompson counted. Score: Lowell 6, Providence 2. The third period found Lowell still at it. Hart scored two in a row, Williams then drove through three for Providence. Hart followed with his sixth of the night, and the scoring activities were ended by Thompson hammering in the final goal.

The score:

LOWELL		PROVIDENCE
Hart 1r		1r Williams
Harkins 2r		2r Thompson
Griffith c		c Muirhead
Asquith b		b Doherty
Pence g		g Lovegreen
FIRST PERIOD		
Won by	Caged by	Time
Lowell	Hart	1.40
Lowell	Hart	7.05
Lowell	Harkins	2.10
SECOND PERIOD		
Lowell	Griffith	5.00
Providence	Williams	7.05
Lowell	Hart	8.56
Providence	Thompson	5.20
THIRD PERIOD		
Lowell	Hart	2.35
Lowell	Hart	4.35
Providence	Williams	1.10
Providence	Williams	3.05
Providence	Williams	3.55
Lowell	Hart	.25
Providence	Thompson	.06

Summary: Score, Lowell 8, Providence 6; rushes, Hart 6, Williams 11; stops, Pence 61, Lovegreen 50; fouls, Doherty; referee, Kilgara; timer, Sullivan.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lowell	47	34	58.0
Salem	44	34	56.4
Providence	40	39	50.6
Worcester	36	38	48.6
New Bedford	34	41	45.3
Lawrence	30	45	40.0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Lowell 8, Providence 6.
New Bedford 5, Worcester 3.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Salem at Providence.
New Bedford at Lawrence.
Lowell at Worcester.

POLO NOTES

Good-bye and good luck, Barney.

All Lowell and Providence games played here this season have been cleanly played and well contested and fans regret their departure for the year. Providence still has a chance to cop, and Lowell has a hard road ahead to maintain the lead. The locals are traveling at a fast clip, and local followers of the strenuous sport feel confident that Capt. Harkins will repeat his great success of last season and again land the bunting.

Hart drove one in on a foul, but it refused to stay put.

Pence gave a great exhibition of goal tending last night.

A good crowd and a good game.

DAYLIGHT LEAGUE

The Daylight Minors still continue to show the way in the Highland Daylight Minor league, while Ouimette tops the individuals. With only three more games to roll, the Emeralds and Brownies will have a merry tussle for second place. Standing:

	Won	Lost	Pins
Daylight Minors	44	16	21,366
Brownies	28	32	21,024
Emeralds	26	34	21,230
Jolly Five	22	38	20,530

Averages: Ouimette 100.25, Brown 98.10, White 97.8, Tobin 96.15, Picard 96.9, Bellisle 96.6, J. Daly 96.5, Morgan 96.4, Robillard 96.0, Connors 95.39, Lora 95.28, P. Daly 95.22, Pierce 95.17, Davis 95.3, W. Landry 94.7, King 94.2, Lauzier 92.6, Buckley 92.8, Green 92.2.

Highest team single—Brownies, 525.
Highest three-string team total—Daylight Minors, 1508.
Highest individual single—Ouimette, Desmaris, P. Daly, 135.
Highest individual three strings—Brown, 337.

BASKETBALL GAME THIS EVENING

One of the most interesting basketball games of the season is scheduled to take place this evening when the Sacred Heart Five will line up against the Medical corps quintet of Camp Devens in Sacred Heart hall in Moore street. The Sacred Hearts have made an enviable reputation for themselves this year by defeating practically everything that Camp Devens has been able to send. The Medical corps outfit, however, has been successful also, and the result should be a close contest this evening. The game will start promptly at 8.15.

BOYLE LOSES FAST BOUT IN BROCKTON

Looks as if the referee pulled the old "home town" stuff over in Brockton last night, when he gave Harry Carlson, a native son, the verdict over Finney Boyle of this city in 12 rounds. Boston papers stated this morning that the fight was even-up for eight rounds, but that Carlson piled up a commanding lead in the ninth, tenth and eleventh which more than offset Boyle's tearing finish.

Lowell men who were at the fight said today that the least Boyle should have got was a draw. Finney came home this morning and looks in the best possible shape. He does not carry a mark and felt that he was given the worst of the bargain. He said he hoped to get another chance at the Brockton boy in a neutral club, and if he does he feels sure of getting the verdict.

Carlson has a very peculiar style of fighting, bending and wading in with both hands, and at the start of the bout last night Boyle had trouble in solving his attack. When he did, however, he went at him hammer and tongs, the Lowell fans say, and gave him a real lacing. Carlson's right eye was considerably puffed up after the fight but it didn't seem to bother him much. As in his fight with Charlie Parker at Boston Carlson showed himself to be a bear in assimilating punishment and a tough customer for any boy to tackle.

Mgr. Crilley of Lawrence was at the ringside and attempted to sign Boyle and Carlson for a bout in the down-river city, and although Boyle said he was perfectly willing, Carlson said he would let him know later. If they do come together, it will be a whale of bout, much similar to the Boyle-Parker mill of two weeks ago.

BASEBALL IS COMING TO LOWELL

It looks as if baseball was coming back to Lowell. Yesterday John H. Donnelly of this city received notice from John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Minor Leagues, that he has been given protection for the organization of the New England league in Lowell, Fitchburg, Lawrence and Haverhill, and a couple more cities, to be named later.

As the time limit for the organization process is set for April, Mr. Donnelly will start his construction work immediately. He will go after several old heads to hold managerial reins in the different cities, and already feels sure that Patsy Donovan and Mike McDonough will be at the helm of clubs. Portland, Lewiston and Salem are knocking at the door, as well as one or two other cities which are very anxious to enter the fold.

Mr. Donnelly feels that 1919 is going to be a banner year for baseball and that the fans of this section of New England are all "hot up" over the prospects of seeing the national pastime firmly established in the above-named cities.

LAST TRACK MEET COMES TONIGHT AT ANNEX

St. John's Prep track team comes to Lowell tonight to meet the local high school team in the last meet of the season. A record crowd is expected and there is sure to be plenty of action. Not much is known of the strength of the Danvers team this season, but the school can always be counted on to produce an aggregation of well distributed strength. William Nolan, captain of St. John's, is fast in the dash and also will stand a fine chance in the 600-yard run.

Additional features will be added tonight for relay races have been planned between teams representing the Teachers' Pets and the Anti-Study league, both organizations having large memberships in the local school.

The entries for the meet are as follows:

50-yard dash: Lowell, Merrill, Mahoney, Lawler, Hart, Bachelder, G. Normandin, O'Neil, Darling, Mullane, Mansur and Saunders; St. John's Prep, Nolan, Salmon, Perry, Howarth, Crowley and Maher.

1000 yard run: Lowell, Mullane, Sheldon, Martin, Sullivan and Dulligan; St. John's Prep, Hennessey, Crowley and Keane.

Running high jump: Lowell, Mansur, Saunders and Darling; St. John's Prep, Liban, McDonnell and Gagnon.

300 yard run: Lowell, Mansur, Hart, Mahoney and O'Neil; St. John's Prep, Keane, Perry, Silk, Hennessey, Salmon, Maher.

Shot put: Lowell, Ryan, Fessenden and G. Normandin; St. John's Prep, Ouellette, Nolan, Perry and Gagnon.

600 yard run: Lowell, Mullane, Dulligan and Bachelder; St. John's Prep, Howard, Nolan and Crowley.

Standing broad jump: Lowell, Ryan, Mansur and Saunders; St. John's Prep, Perry, Gagnon, Keane, Nolan, Salmon and Ouellette.

1200 yard relay: Lowell, Mansur, Bachelder, Hart, Mahoney and O'Neil; St. John's Prep, Howarth, Nolan, Salmon and Silk.

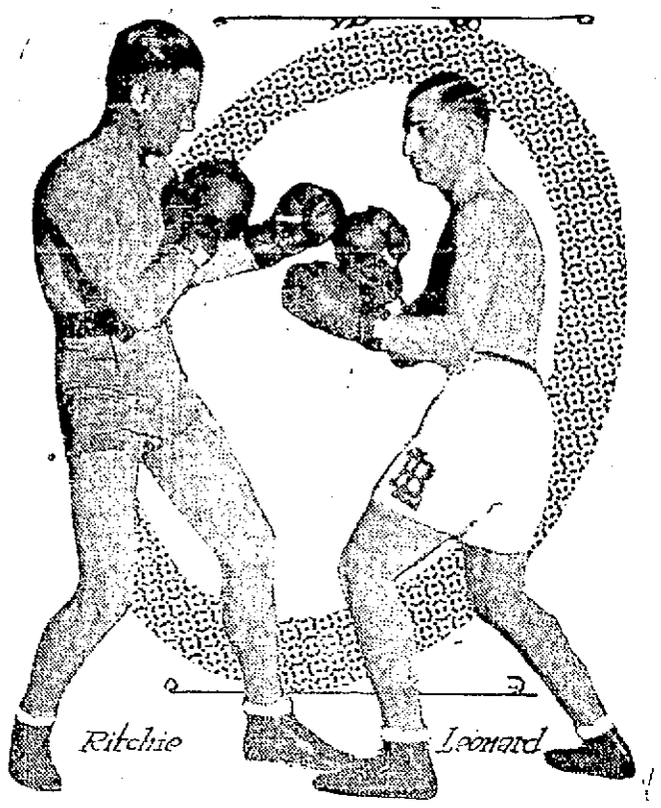
BASKETBALL GAME

The G.M.L. Cadet Oxfords again defeated the fast Bowers R. N. quintet by the score of 17 to 9. The features for the Oxfords were O'Shea and Higgins, for the Bowers R. N. was Riley who played an excellent game. Roughing it was another feature of the game, but all ended well.

Lineups:

OXFORDS	BOWERS R. N.
Higgins rf	rf Nolligan
Channagan lf	lf Stapleton
O'Shea c	c Riley
Dooley rg	rg Connolly
O'Brien lg	lg Regan

Referee, Hammersley. Timer, Chandler.



EX-CHAMP BEATS BENNY

Willie Ritchie and Champion Benny Leonard just before the start of their recent bout in San Francisco. Ritchie, former lightweight champion, made a sensational "come-back" and won the newspaper decision over the present titleholder.

After Leonard had easily disposed of all the coast lightweights, he was induced to enter the ring with Ritchie for a 4-round, no-decision bout. The former titleholder, surprising his most ardent admirers, beat the champion in sensational style. Promoters are bidding high for a return match over the 20 round distance for the championship, probably on July 3 at Reno.

BOYS' CLUB WINS FAST GAME, 16 TO 14

The Lowell Boys' club crack basketball team, claimants of the local amateur championship, added another victory to its string last night when the C.Y.M.L. Midgets were defeated, 16 to 14. Although the margin of superiority was slight, almost too much so for comfort, in fact, the Dutton street boys showed the necessary staying powers and are entitled to the victory. The Lyceum boys, after a bad start, kept plugging away until a tie score was reached in the second period. H. Brown of the Boys' club broke the tie with a long shot and put his team across a winner. Higgins and Brown starred for the Boys' club, while Rogers and Lynch were the bets workers for the Midgets.

The summary:

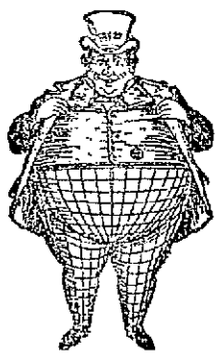
BOYS' CLUB		C.Y.M.L.
J. Cummings	lf	rg R. Rogers
B. Normande	rf	lg Lynch
A. Higgins	c	c Moran
H. Brown	rg	lf J. Courtney
Riley	lf	rf D. Reilly

Baskets, Brown 3, Higgins 3, Riley 1, Rogers 2, Lynch 2, Courtney 2. Fouls, Boys' club 2, Lyceum 2. Timer, Capt. Walter R. Joyes. Referee, R. Moran. Time, two 20 minute periods.

Patsy Cline is coming back into the game next Monday night at Montreal where he will meet Eddie Moy.

Read the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine Tomorrow

Owing to the great demand for the Sunday Globe, to be sure of your copy it is necessary that you order the paper regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.



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Arrange to have the Boston Daily Globe in your home regularly.

Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.

RELU

A BIRD OF A CIGARETTE

20 SMOKES TO A PACKAGE

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

THE WEATHER

Rain late tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; increasing easterly winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MARCH 8 1919 | 16 PAGES 1 CENT

50,000 Troops Suppress Armed Revolt in Berlin--General Strike Ends Tonight

BASLE, March 8.—Government troops have suppressed the armed revolt at Berlin, according to a despatch from that city, and are now assigned to the task of protecting workmen who want to return to their labors. The popular marine division and two detachments of the republican guard have been disbanded, it is reported.

Gas Attacks on Strikers

COPENHAGEN, Friday, March 7.—German government troops have captured the police headquarters at Berlin and have completely cleared Alexanderplatz of strikers, according to a Berlin despatch received here.

Fighting has ceased in the centre of the city but continues in the Moabit section. The government troops suffered slight loss and captured many prisoners. To relieve the garrison of the police headquarters, the government troops turned their heavy artillery against the houses nearby. Three shells hit a house which was used as insurgent headquarters, scattering the occupants in all directions. Gas was used effectively in the attack on the strikers, according to the German Gazette of Berlin.

Fighting in Berlin

LONDON, Friday, March 7.—According to a German wireless despatch received here, the telegraph and telephone systems at Berlin were working uninterruptedly today. The gas supply of the city was threatened, but electric power stations were under military protection. The despatch says that in the northern part of the city, the fighting consists mainly of local engagements.

Describing the fighting in Berlin on Thursday night, a despatch to the Ex-

Continued to Page 8—First Section

U. S. WAR LOSSES WERE 240,197

26th Division Tenth in List—U. S. Army Strength To Stand at 509,909

1,390,000 Americans in Actual Fighting—419,555 Return From France

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Battle casualties of the American army in France as shown by revised divisional records announced today, by General March, totalled 240,197. Those included killed in action, wounded, missing in action and prisoners. There probably will be some slight further revision as final reports are received.

The 26th division is tenth in the new list, with 8955 casualties.

The second regular division showed the greatest losses with 24,429. The first division came next, with 23,973. The 28th (Pennsylvania) led National Guard and National army divisions, being fourth in the list with 14,417. The 32nd (Michigan and Wisconsin) was fifth with 14,268. The 42nd division (Rainbow) reported a total of 12,252; the 77th (New York Metropolitan National army) 9423; the 27th (New York) 7940; the 30th (Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina) 6898.

1,390,000 Americans in Battle

WASHINGTON, March 8.—American troops actually participating in engagements against the enemy num-

Continued to Page 8—First Section

ARMED INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA OPPOSED

PARIS, March 8.—The managing committee of the general labor federation has adopted a resolution which begins by quoting sentences from President Wilson's address at New York dealing with the uneasiness of the peoples of Europe. The resolution condemns any rectification of frontiers which is inspired by desire of conquest and opposes armed intervention in Russia.

Responsibility is declined, according to the resolution for "social events which may occur in case the French delegates at the peace conference systematically disregard popular aspirations and the desires of the laboring classes which are those of humanity as a whole."

YANKS BRING WIVES FROM "OVER THERE"

NEW YORK, March 8.—Twenty-five wives of soldiers and 20 wives of sailors arrived today on the steamship Plattsburg which brought 2175 troops from Brest. There were aboard 150 naval officers and men, the Fifth machine gun battalion of the First division, the 49th aero squadron, casual company No. 330 of Connecticut and other casuals.

The steamship Chicago brought 46 officers and 1000 men of the 348th infantry of the 87th division from Bordeaux.

WANT VICE SQUAD BACK AT DEVENS

AYER, March 8.—Military authorities at Camp Devens have requested Governor Coolidge to return to duty the detail of state police officers who until two weeks ago acted as vice squad at the cantonment, it was announced today.

Helmsford GINGER ALE

A superbly bottled spring water product supreme in quality and economical in price

SHINE, SIR?
SUN SHINE SHOP
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SUNDAY
TURKEY DINNER
75c
The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.
YUN HO RESTAURANT Rialto Building Central Street

Cash Paid
For All Kinds of
BONDS
202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

FILE CLAIMS AGAINST ENEMY

American Citizens and Concerns Estimate Their Losses at $750,000,000

Due to Submarine Atrocities and Other Acts of Central Powers

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Claims filed by American citizens and concerns with the state department against Germany and Austria-Hungary total about $750,000,000, the state department announces. Additional claims are expected.

The claims, which will run into the thousands, are divided into two classes, those arising from submarine atrocities, and those due to other acts of the Central empires. The state department for several months has had a large force engaged in compiling American losses.

Included in the claims growing out of submarine warfare are losses for death and injury of American citizens; losses suffered in the destruction of or damage to American vessels; losses suffered in connection with American cargoes both in American and foreign bottoms and the loss of much personal property other than cargoes.

Losses due to other acts of Germany and Austria-Hungary include destruction and requisition of American properties both in enemy territory and territory occupied at various times by enemy forces.

The state department's statistics show that American citizens at the outbreak of war had about $300,000,000 worth of property in enemy countries and in those which have been under enemy occupation. Heavy losses have resulted in connection with this property as a result of war measures taken by the Central powers.

EUROPEAN NATIONS NOW FACE STARVATION

NEWCASTLE, Eng., March 7. (British wireless service.)—George H. Roberts, the food minister, speaking here yesterday said that he could state on absolutely unimpeachable authority that the situation with regard to food conditions in great areas of Europe was nothing less than tragic.

"It is not too much to say that Rumania is starving, that Serbia is starving, that Austria is starving and that Germany is starving," he declared. "Ever since the armistice was signed the allies have been doing what they could to relieve the situation and food should be, or is being, sent to all the countries I have named. But it is not enough, and the question now arises whether we shall be able to get sufficient food to those countries in time to prevent a catastrophe.

"The supreme council in Paris is straining every nerve to meet the situation. I am going over to Paris on Monday to attend the meetings of the council and I pray it may be possible for us to take such emergency measures as may stave off the impending disaster.

GREEKS WHO REFUSED TO RENOUNCE FEALTY OF BULGARIA DEPRIVED OF FOOD

SALONIKI, Friday, March 7.—Bulgarians are summoning Greek residents of recovered territories in western Thrace and are asking them to make written declarations before the mayors of various towns that they are Bulgarians, it is reported. Those who refuse to renounce their fealty to Greece, it is said, are deprived of food.

When Miss Opportunity is the nice respectable young person you see above and she knocks at your door, you are going to admit her—we might properly say you will embrace the opportunity. Opportunity often comes in disguise, however. Don't lose sight of that fact.

For us common folks the great Opportunity is to put away money while you are able to earn money. Put away regularly. Put away in Savings Account every month. You catch interest once a month at

MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.
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MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.
8½ a. m.—Saturdays—5 p. m.
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OLD GUARD CIGARS
100% Quality

MAYOR OPPOSED TO BIG PAVING LOAN

The order passed at last Tuesday's meeting of the municipal council, providing for the borrowing of $100,000 for paving purposes, will be rescinded at next Tuesday's meeting of the council if Mayor Perry D. Thompson has his way.

According to a statement made by the mayor today the city is in no financial condition at the present time to appropriate $100,000 at a single slap to one department. The order was passed in his absence and it will take a four-fifths vote of the council to rescind it. The charter provides that the rescinding must be done within 10 days after the original order is passed.

According to the mayor, the city on the second day of March had a borrowing capacity of only $400,400 and $100,000 of this has already been used up by a $50,000 loan for sewers and $50,000 for the isolation hospital. Then came Commissioner Murphy's loan of $100,000, leaving a borrowing capacity of the city of only $200,400. This will be practically eaten up by the erection of an annex to the Morey school as recommended by the school committee and then the city will be "flat" until the first of May when its borrowing capacity will be raised a little.

In the meantime, argues His Honor, if an epidemic strikes the city or if by chance a tail-end winter snow storm of blizzard proportions should come up, the city wouldn't have a cent with which to meet any emergency as its borrowing capacity will have been exhausted.

The mayor says that he does not wish to criticize the action of the council in wanting to give any department money to put people to work with, but he says that the $100,000 voted for paving will not be used until the summer and there is no reason why a smaller amount couldn't have been borrowed at this time and more later on. This would take into consideration the city's financial resources month by month and would not exhaust them at one single jump. He believes that $25,000 might be voted for paving at the present time and more later in the year in small installments.

Commissioner Murphy unsuccessfully attempted to have two other orders passed at Tuesday's meeting, one providing for a loan of $75,000 for macadam and another of $30,000 for bridges. Both were defeated. Had these been passed and the money obtained the city would have a borrowing capacity of approximately $100,000 with the children in the Highlands crying out for school accommodations.

According to City Auditor Charles D. Paige, the vote of the council will be rescinded at next Tuesday's meeting as the members of the council have seen the error of their way and are willing to vote loans in smaller installments. Present plans call for the voting of $50,000 for paving, $30,000 for macadam and $30,000 for bridges, or a total of $110,000.

LARGE BRICK BLOCK CHANGES HANDS

A big real estate transaction took place this week when the large brick block at the corner of Merrimack street and Aiken street, owned by Adolphe Delisle of the Lowell pharmacy was sold to J. B. Morin and Gedeon Bochette.

The front part of the building is five stories high and contains a large store on the street floor, while the other floors are occupied as a lodging house. On the Aiken street side of the building are two small stores and three flats. The property is assessed for $30,000. The new owners, Messrs. tors of the large brick block numbered 90 Aiken street.

FISHER TO BE APPOINTED

LONDON, Friday, March 7.—H. A. L. Fisher, minister of education, will probably be appointed British ambassador at Washington, according to the Nation.

NOTICE TO CORPS.
We are in the moving business, but it is Coal we are moving. It won't cost anything to get an estimate on moving your coal pile.
P. COGGER, TEL. 2970
Crushed Stone, Sand and Gravel.

SUPREME COUNCIL TO SETTLE QUESTION OF THE GERMAN MERCHANT SHIPS TODAY

PARIS, March 8.—The supreme council, when it met today, expected to settle the difficulty over the German merchant ships by arranging for the food supplies asked by Germany, which the American delegation regards as part of the armistice pledge to Germany.

Couple Attacked While Asleep

SPRINGFIELD, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mohan of Wilbraham, near here, were attacked and beaten by an unknown man while asleep late last night. Their assailant escaped. Robbery is the supposed motive of the attack. Mr. Mohan, who is employed in a paper mill, was paid yesterday.

British Forces Control Caspian Sea

LONDON, Friday, March 7.—Naval forces under British command now dominate the situation in the Caspian sea, according to official information secured by Reuter's Limited.

BUSY DAY AT CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

The city treasurer's office did a land sale business today, but it is a problem which side of the municipal ledger will be benefitted as money was coming in one window and being paid out another.

The incoming revenue was the result of demands for poll taxes sent out the first of the month asking people who had not paid their 1918 poll taxes to get busy at once. Fourteen days of grace were given, after which four cents in interest and 25 cents for costs would have to be paid. Evidently the proposition didn't appeal to all the dilatory payers and today was set as the last day on which the taxes could be paid even under those terms. The result was an influx of moneyed visitors.

On the other hand, today was the day for the teachers of the city to get their monthly stipend and they were present in great numbers to relieve the treasury officials of the burden of the money being paid in by the tax-payers. From the appearance of the two lines, it looked like a 50-50 proposition.

ANNUAL LENTEN MISSIONS

The annual Lenten missions in St. Joseph's, St. Louis' and Notre Dame de Lourdes parishes will open tomorrow evening and as usual the first week will be for the married women. Special services will be conducted every evening at 7.30 o'clock, while special mission masses will be celebrated every morning.

The preachers at St. Joseph's will be as follows: Rev. Fr. Villeneuve, O.M.I. and Rev. Fr. Pecelles, O.M.I., both of Cap de la Madeleine, Que. At St. Louis' the mission will be conducted by Rev. Fr. Granger, O.P., of Fall River. The missionary at Notre Dame de Lourdes will be Rev. F. A. Lortie, O.M.I., of Quebec.

ANOTHER ARREST FOR EVERETT HOLDUP

NEW YORK, March 8.—Alfred Hirsch, alleged to be implicated in the holding and robbery in Everett, Mass., on Dec 20, of Frank R. Brown, a paymaster of the George Electric Co., was arrested here early today as a fugitive from justice. He admitted to the police that he was in Boston on the day of the robbery but denied that he had any part in the crime. Brown was shot and seriously wounded, and the weekly payroll amounting to $12,000 was taken from him.

THE ONLY DANCE IN TOWN
Pawtucket Boat House
NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
Admission 25 Cents, Including War Tax
Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

HIGGINS BROS.
UNDERTAKERS
Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.
115 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1101

BACKBONE OF HARBOR STRIKE BROKEN

NEW YORK, March 8.—With the backbone of the harbor strike broken through the agreement of the employes of the railroad boats to return to work immediately, efforts were made today by James L. Hughes, a conciliator of the federal department of labor, to induce the private boat owners to agree to the terms granted yesterday by the railroad administration. These terms included an eight hour day and wage increases amounting to more than 30 per cent in some cases.

LAWRENCE STRIKERS ABANDON MEETING

LAWRENCE, March 8.—The striking textile workers today postponed "under protest" a mass meeting scheduled for this afternoon. A. J. Muste, a leader, said the meeting was postponed because the police had forbidden it, but that the strikers would decide later by vote whether it should be held regardless of police orders, the strikers having leased land for the gathering.

An injunction would be sought next week to prevent police interference, he added.

CALLED TO DUMP FIRE

At 2.05 o'clock this afternoon Hose 5 was called to the First street dump for a rubbish fire. No damage.

ON LOOKOUT FOR THIEF

The Lowell police have been requested by the Littleton police to be on the lookout for a thug, who is wanted in the neighboring town for the larceny of $30 from a Mrs. Meekin. It seems that yesterday afternoon a young man called at the home of Mrs. Meekin, which is in Littleton near the Ayer line and informed her that he was out looking over property, for his mother intended purchasing a home. Inasmuch as the Meekin home is on the market, the landlady took the visitor through the house and when she opened the cellar door to show the lower part of the house, the thug threw her down the flight of stairs and locked the door. He succeeded in getting the woman's pocketbook, which contained $30 and then made his escape. Mrs. Meekin's shouts attracted neighbors, who released her from the cellar.

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Are always ahead for those who have Savings Accounts and who have learned to KEEP THEM GROWING.
Our depositors never complain of "Hard Times," they are always prepared.
Come in and join us,—better times are sure to be yours.
Merrimack River Savings Bank
117 MIDDLESEX STREET
Bank Hours: Daily, 9 to 4; Saturday Evening, 7 to 9

SAYS PRIVATES WON THE WAR

Commander of Famous MacLean Kilties Returns From Europe

Pays Glowing Tribute to Boys of Ranks—Deserve Statues and Praise of World

PORTLAND, Me., March 8.—Lieut. Col. Percy A. Guthrie, known throughout New England as organizer and commander of the famous 236th Overseas Battalion known as the MacLean Kilties of America, who today was on his way to his home at Fredericton, N. B., having arrived on the hospital ship Essequibo from Liverpool, answered the question: "Who won the war?"

Col. Guthrie, who is suffering from the effects of 27 wounds received on the battlefields of France and Flanders in the course of more than four years' service was at the first big push and gas attack made by the Germans at Ypres and was one of four Canadian officers and 183 men out of 1067 of the Fighting Tenth battalion to come out of the battle alive. He was made a colonel overnight on that occasion.

"Who won the war? Some question," said Col. Guthrie. "If you mean which nation of the allies, I can say that no answer can be given for what each did was necessary to have achieved victory. On the other hand if you mean which class of our joint allied citizenship really won the war, I would unhesitatingly say, 'The private soldier.' Whether it be the British Tommy, the American dough-

Continued to Page 8—First Section

THE LOCAL RED CROSS

More Help Wanted—Order For 2000 Garments—New Quarters For Chapter

The Lowell chapter of American Red Cross expects to move out of its quarters in the Bigelow plant in Market street before the first of the month, and the future home will probably be decided upon at an executive committee meeting to be held next Monday morning. The nature of the work being done in Lowell now does not necessitate such a large building, and the new quarters will comprise a small work room and office space.

With the signing of the armistice last November the work of the Red Cross all over the country underwent a radical change. Surgical dressing work and bandages were dropped and garments for refugees in France and Belgium came in their stead. The Lowell chapter was given a 10,000 garment order to turn out, and now this has been practically completed. No more assignment work will come to Lowell, but hereafter all the work will be done on the volunteer plan. During the war the North Middlesex chapter, with Lowell as headquarters, received orders from Boston, and in turn gave out the work among the 13 branches in nearby towns, and each town was compelled to complete its share. Now the branch chapters are asked how much they wish to contract for, and so they receive.

During the months of the war it was the habit to see from 50 to 100 women at work in the Red Cross rooms daily but now 20 is considered a large number. Interest has undoubtedly lagged, whereas the needs continue about the same. Practically all of the work now is wholly sewing—not so pleasant, perhaps, as the work on surgical dressings, but just as cheerful. There are 2000 garments on a volunteer order waiting to be made, but the process is going to be very slow unless more women volunteer.

Miss Sullivan has given of her time most efficiently for the past two years and now that the Red Cross authorities feel that the district should have a salaried worker, has consented to take the position. The Home Service work includes the supplying of information to discharged soldiers of various laws passed for their benefit, questions of insurance, allotments and the like, and the helping of mothers and wives who have not received word from their soldiers, and who need aid along other lines.

The local chapter also has great quantities of yarn on hand, which was left over when the armistice was signed and all sock making stopped. This yarn will be given out two days a week beginning next month and will be used in the knitting of garments for refugees. Another old clothes drive will be held the last week of this month and solicitations will be earnestly made. The last lot of old clothes to be shipped away weighed six tons.

One phase of Red Cross activity in this district, the Home Service work, has more than doubled since the war ended. The headquarters for the city work are at 81 Merrimack street, in the office of the Lowell Social Service league, while the work in the towns of the district is directed from the office in Market street. Miss Alice Sullivan is in charge of the district work and daily receives more calls than can be cared for.

FIGHTING IS STILL GOING ON

Poles and Ukrainians Continue Fierce Battle in and Around Lemburg

Ukrainians Bombard City—Heavy Loss of Life—Big Property Damage

LEMBURG, Thursday, March 6. (By the Associated Press.)—Fighting is still going on between the Poles and Ukrainians are bombarding the city.

The bombardment has been attended by considerable loss of life and damage to public buildings and works of art. The people move about the city freely during the day, but artillery fire is heavy at night. An average of 200 shells fall in the city during the course of a day, most of them being aimed at the railway station. Some have fallen in residential sections and two have struck the residence of Archbishop Shiptusky, a noted Ukrainian patriot. Small shells have also struck the Ruthenian church and others have damaged the home of Count Pinisky, which is famous for his art gallery, containing works of Gainsborough, Constable, Corot, Raphael, Rembrandt, Botticelli and Romanis.

Colonel Smyth of the British army, who is still here, has been empowered by the inter-allied mission to make a report on the situation. The Ukrainians are said to feel that they have been treated unfairly by the mission and that their claims are misunderstood, particularly by the French. They say the mission spent only one hour with Ukrainian leaders and spoke briefly, through an interpreter, with a delegation of 10 Ukrainians which came from Kiev to outline the claims of the republic.

The political and military situation at Kiev is said to be uncertain. Petlura is still at Winnitza, and it is reported that the city of Kiev is dominated by M. Rakowski, premier of the Ukrainian soviet ministry, with whom is associated M. Pietakoff of Moscow, a Bolshevik, whose father was a millionaire merchant.

99 YEAR TERM

Chaplain of Children's Home Sentenced

DALLAS, Texas, March 8.—Rev. Francis O. Berry, chaplain of the St. Matthew's home for children, was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary here yesterday for an alleged attack on one of the inmates of the home. Defense counsel announced a motion for a new trial would be filed today. Berry is 65 years old.

NEW FLAG POLES FOR SOUTH COMMON

The South common will soon be graced by the erection of two brand new flagpoles, one on the playstand near the bandstand and the other one on top of the Thorndike street hill of the common. Both poles will be erected next Monday by employes of the park department and will cost in all $340.

The pole on the playstead will be 35 feet high and will be of fabricated steel. It will have a revolving top with 8-inch copper ball and Manila halyards.

The pole on the top of the hill will be 75 feet high and will be of the same make as the other. This one will cost $280 and the first one, $160.

The park department will also furnish flags for the poles and it is probable that formal dedicatory exercises will be held in the near future.

The pole which was erected in Varnum park in Centralville yesterday will be fitted with a flag by the department. This pole is of the same size and make as that to be erected on the playstead of the common and was bought by private contributions. Barney Fitzpatrick was the leading spirit in the campaign for its erection.

INFLUENZA CASES

Only six cases of influenza were reported at the office of the board of health this week. There were 12 last week.

Kasino
SAT. and MON. NIGHTS
Boston Jazz Orchestra
ADMISSION FREE

MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA
Associate Hall, Every Saturday Night
35 DANCES 35¢
MINER-DOYLE'S, ASSOCIATE HALL, EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

NO STRIKE IN LOWELL

Mass Meeting Called For Tomorrow Afternoon Will Not Take Place

A meeting of the so-called general committee of foreign mill operatives of this city, which endeavored to conduct a strike here for a 44-hour week and a 25 per cent. increase in wages, was held last evening in Middle street for the purpose of receiving reports concerning the financial end of the campaign. There were about 25 people in attendance and the meeting was presided over by Harry Jockevski.

It was reported that all bills had been paid and that the damage caused to property in Durant street last Tuesday evening at the close of a mass meeting held under the auspices of the committee on private land in Beacon street, had been settled for. John Zebrowski, secretary of the committee, was given the custody of the records of the committee, while Vincent Thomas was assigned to look after the finances. It was reported at the close of the meeting that inasmuch as the proposed strike in Lowell had failed, the committee would direct its efforts toward the financial assistance of the Lawrence strikers and that committees will be appointed among local foreign organizations to go out among their people and solicit funds to prolong the fight of the strikers in the down-river city.

It was learned this morning that the committee had interviewed Mr. Szopa, owner of the land where the mass meeting was held last Tuesday night, for permission to hold a similar meeting at the same place tomorrow afternoon, but Mr. Szopa informed his visitors that in order to meet they would have to get a permit from the superintendent of police, and the latter stated that no permit will be issued for a mass meeting at the corner of Beacon and Durant streets on account of depredations caused in that district at the close of the last meeting.

PRIV. LEO DION ON HIS WAY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Albany Dion of 171 Cushing street received good news this week in the form of a post card from Priv. Leo E. Dion, 66th United States Artillery regiment, mailed evidently shortly before the transport Powhatan left France for America bringing Priv. Dion and the rest of his regiment home.

The card states that it was expected the steamship Powhatan would make New York on or about Wednesday, March 5, that the regiment should reach Camp Devens either the following Saturday—today—or the first part of next week. Priv. Dion held out great hope that he would be honorably discharged and be able to return to his home here in about 10 days from today. Priv. Dion was 21 years old March 3

Priv. Dion enlisted as a volunteer in June, 1916, and went to France in July 1918. His father states that he has not been in action and has suffered no injury. He has been through a severe attack of appendicitis. He is a weaver by occupation.

The Dion family also has another son in the service, Priv. Edgar Dion, 6th United States Cavalry, a volunteer who enlisted Jan. 20, 1918 and arrived in France March 24, 1918. He writes that he has enjoyed his life in the army and has sustained no injury. It is uncertain when he can return home he has said. He was 19 years old, Jan. 19, 1919. The Dion family has also received a card from Priv. N. J. Poliquin, an Exeter, N. H., boy, but a buddy of Priv. Edgar Dion, also a member of the 6th Cavalry, stating that he is soon to return home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poliquin of 42 Washington street, Exeter, N. H.

Stomach Torture Gone—First Sleep In Three Months

Mr. Heinricks Was Ready To Give Up. Then He Found How To Regain Health

"The first sleep I had had in three months was on the second night after I began using Milks Emulsion. I had had a bad case of stomach trouble and constipation for years and was ready to give up. I was troubled with gas, dizziness, bloat after eating, knawing sensation and cramps in the stomach. Milks Emulsion was a God-send to me, and I want everyone to know about a medicine that will cure cases like mine."—C. E. Heinricks, 702 S. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Heinricks and thousands of other former sufferers from catarrh of the stomach, indigestion and bowel troubles, have found that Milks Emulsion gives prompt relief and real lasting benefit.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and $1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard.—Adv.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—State House, Boston, March 7, 1919.

The Committee on Street Railways will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 1009, that the Commonwealth and cities be enabled to extend financial aid to street railway companies; H. 537, that cities and towns be authorized to construct, acquire, own and operate street railways and other means of transportation; and H. 1388, that the Bay State Street Railway Company be authorized to acquire the rights of the Boston Elevated Railway Company in East Boston and the East Boston tunnel and to discontinue the use of certain of its lines in the city of Boston; House order requesting the Board of Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to furnish the general court certain information relative to the financial condition, an alternate system of fares, and the physical valuation of the property of said company,—at room No. 155, State House, on Thursday, March 13, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Harold Perrin, Chairman. Frank A. Manning, Clerk of the Committee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clarence M. Hersey, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Nettie P. Hersey, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety of her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of March A.D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

An the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

COUNTRY DUE FOR BIG BUSINESS PERIOD

BY A. E. GELDHOF.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March. — Before next winter's snow flies, this country will experience the greatest period of prosperity in its history, in the opinion of Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, expressed in an interview he gave me today.

First, however, we must weather a period of readjustment that will test the fiber of the people to the utmost.

"That period may bring suffering; it may bring empty stomachs," said Post, "but once it is tided over, an era of prosperity will follow that will exceed any the United States ever had.

Two Big Reasons for Prediction

"There are two reasons for my prediction.

"First, historical precedent. After the Civil war, from 1867 to 1873, this country saw boom times, the north especially. Prosperity finally led to speculation, and speculation increased to such an extent that prosperity finally collapsed. Booming times naturally create the impression they will last forever; that is one error we must avoid after this war.

"My second reason is economic, and based on the fact that all the soldiers who are coming back into industry were taken out of industry in the first place. Why shouldn't there be places for every one of them when they return?

"Before the war our net immigration was 800,000 a year. It has fallen off to nothing. This lack has been partly offset by the advent of women in industry, but not entirely offset. Congress is dealing with legislation to further restrict immigration in the interests of American labor.

Demand For Labor Will Absorb Supply

"The demand for labor, if it doesn't become greater than it was before the war, will at least absorb all the supply. Unless our demand for production has permanently fallen off, we shall have a demand for more labor than we ever had before—unless immigration increases in the next few years. The needs of Europe in reconstructing herself will prevent that.

"We face a period of dislocation in industry due to the change from a war to a peace basis. That period was unavoidable.

"How long this period will last I cannot say. It may be two months, or three or four, but I think the country will have readjusted itself before next winter.

"Unquestionably the labor surplus is slowly increasing. I have here the figures for the first three weeks in February, gathered from 6928 concerns in 122 different cities. On February 1 these 6928 firms employed 3,479,873 men; on February 8 they employed 3,412,944 men, and on February 15 the number had fallen to 3,386,090. From the first to the 15th they laid off a total of 93,783 men."

Prices and Wages to Remain High

"Do you think wages and prices will come down after readjustment?" I asked.

"I think prices will largely remain stationary," Post replied. "They stayed up after the Civil war for a number of years.

"After all, what difference does it make if the cost of living remains high, so long as wages also remain high? The monetary standard is merely nominal; a dollar is only a dollar so long as you call it a dollar. If we called a dozen eggs a dollar, they'd be a dollar.

"The real problem is for each man to be able to get the equivalent of full value for the work he gives.

"Business men and employers are overlooking the fact that the real employer of labor is the consumer—the laboring man himself!

"Every man who is put to work, whether it be building a house, constructing a road or digging a ditch, is employing other men; men who sell him food and clothes, and these in turn employ others who manufacture the food and clothes.

"That's why the labor department is urging persistently the opening up of public construction and road-building to take up the present slack in the labor market. These buildings and roads may not be needed now, and the cost of building them may be abnormally high, but they will give employment to thousands of men who in turn will give employment to thousands of others, and thus the country will be saved from hunger next summer.

NEW RICKARD SHOE STORE

The opening of the new branch store in Lowell of the Rickard Shoe company took place today and was largely attended by interested Lowell women, many of whom not only admired the beauty and appointments of the new store, but also purchased. It was the intention of the manager of the store to invite the public to visit rather than to buy. The store is located in the Strand Theatre building, 130 Central street and near the Strand theatre. This establishment is exclusively a women's store, as it specializes only in ladies' shoes, in every size and every width. The manager of the store feels able to offer the women of Lowell exceptionally low prices in high grade women's wear since his store sells directly from the factory to the purchaser, thus eliminating the profits that go to middlemen. A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit the store this evening.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

"Character Is the Basis of Credit"

Purpose. This institution has been established by leading bankers and business men of this city for the purpose of lending money for any **legitimate purpose** at reasonable rates to persons of moderate means. Also for providing a safe and sound investment for small funds.

LOANS

Loans are made for a period of one year.

Interest at the rate of 6 per cent. discount per annum, with an additional charge of $1.00 for each $50.00 or fraction thereof, **is the entire cost for one year.**

Repayment. Weekly payment plan, $1.00 per week for each $50 borrowed.

Security. The endorsement of two other reliable persons. Endorsers may be wage earners, salaried employes, professional or business men. No chattel mortgages, no assignment of wages, no pawns.

We also make loans on collateral such as "Liberty Loan" Bonds, Savings Bank Books and Stocks and Bonds, without endorsers or other security; at 6 per cent.

INVESTMENTS

Fifty Dollars will buy a certificate of investment which pays 5 per cent. interest per annum, and the interest begins on the day the certificate is purchased.

Payment of $1.00 a week will buy a certificate of investment which will bear interest at 4 per cent. per annum after the 25th payment and 5 per cent. per annum after the 50th payment.

Owners of fully paid certificates can borrow without endorsers.

LOWELL MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

18 SHATTUCK STREET

Capital $100,000. Member of American Bankers' Association

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4954.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bldg. Telephone.

Lieut. John C. Leggat, serving on the staff of General Cole of the 26th Division, has been promoted to captain, according to word received by his relatives.

Word has been received in this city to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. F. X. A. Hurtubise of Fort Hill avenue, have arrived safely at Tampa, Fla., where they will spend a couple of months.

Lieut. Redmond Kearney, one of five sons who served the United States in the world war, has been discharged from the service after a long term of service at the Edgewood arsenal near Baltimore, Md. He received his commission as lieutenant in the summer of 1917.

Congressman and Mrs. Rogers plan to spend most of the time during congressional recess, in Washington. Mrs. Rogers cannot leave her work at Walter Reed military hospital at this time. Mr. Rogers will be in Lowell next week and expects to divide his time between stops in Lowell and Washington during the next two months.

The Sam Walter Foss Literary club held a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bascom, 47 Shaw street. Mrs. Bascom and Mrs. Upham were the hostesses. After the business meeting a social hour was made more enjoyable through the singing of Mrs. A. Lamoureux and Mrs. Benjamin Caunter. Refreshments were served.

Miss Alice C. Gray of 71 Whipple street leaves Lowell today to teach school in East Charlemont, Mass. Miss Gray recently passed the requirements of the State Normal school, and was graduated from Lowell high school in the class of 1917. She is one of the youngest women to complete the tests for the first teaching staffs, having but attained her 18th birthday anniversary. She has the well wishes of many friends in her career of teaching.

Dr. William M. Collins, the well known Lowell physician, who was commissioned a lieutenant early last September, has been honorably discharged from the service and will return to Lowell in a few days. Upon receiving his commission, he was ordered to Fort Oglethrope and Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, where he remained until the first of the year. He was then transferred to Madison Barracks, New York, on special medical and surgical work.

Rev. Martha E. Curry, associate pastor of the First Pentecostal church has tendered her resignation to take effect immediately, and it has been accepted by the society through the board of directors. Miss Curry has been at the Lowell church for two years, having come here from an Evangelical field, to which she probably will return. Her resignation was accepted only after most sincere solicitation for her reconsideration, and with deep regret. Miss Curry is at present at the Lowell General hospital, recovering from the effects of a fall sustained on the ice on Feb. 24.

FREAK INITIATIONS

The annual initiation period for freshmen of the Lowell Textile school has been under way for the past few days and has permeated such public places as Merrimack square and B. F. Keith's theatre much to the delight of people assembled in those places.

The formal name of the society or fraternity into which the "freshies" are being initiated is Omicron Pi. Each year the first year students are forced to submit to tortures by the upper classmen to show their mettle and worthiness of associating with the latter.

Freakish garb, unconventional activities, such as playing marbles in the centre of the street and all sorts of amusing stunts on the stage of Keith's go to make up the initiation ceremonies. The exercises came to a close at Keith's after the regular performance last evening.

BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR

People say that bread is the staff of life and Bridal Veil flour is helping sustain this saying, as its great popularity among Lowell housewives attests. A four weeks' record shows that Lowell grocers, through Frank H. Foye, local agent for the flour and through whom it is wholesaled, have sold 655 barrels and a total of 118,380 pounds. This brand of flour is also sold in bags.

PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN

"I wish to thank The Sun on behalf of the local United States employment bureau, and also on behalf of the one hundred women whom we have been able to place as laundresses at Camp Devens as a result of their reading the story in Wednesday's editions stating that there was an order at the bureau for 100 women for laundry work at the cantonment," was the statement of Examiner Cronin of the Lowell United States employment service today. "It certainly brought the right kind of results, and is but one example of the fine results which The Sun's effective co-operation with the employment bureau has made possible in the past months."

There is still a chance for a few more women as laundresses at the camp, Mr. Cronin said, and applicants should get in touch with him as quickly as possible before the full complement has been forwarded.

There is at present a requisition at the local bureau calling for 100 machinists, 65 boiler makers, several blacksmiths and pipe fitters and 90 freight car repairers for work with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad in North Carolina. Good wages and good hours are among the inducements offered.

Not only the unemployment problems of the city are receiving the attention of Examiner Cronin at the present time, but the sailors and soldiers' bureau is part of the organization that is assisting in the work of securing soldiers' allotments and allowances, bonuses, naturalization work and also in the nation wide Americanization campaign. Through the efforts of the bureau the allotments and allowances which have been in arrears among Lowell families have been promptly and satisfactorily settled when called to the attention of the office.

NuBONE CORSETS

(Made to Measure)

Mrs. C. W. Bell, Corsetiere

400 BEACON STREET

Phone or Write for Appointment

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains

Feverish Headaches and Body Pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. There's only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

MUSTN'T TAP THOSE MAPLE TREES

If you want to get in a heap of trouble with the local park department and maybe eventually with the police department, just trot out some morning, bright and early, and start tapping some of the maple trees under the jurisdiction of the city.

Residents of Belmont street have already got into hot water over the matter. According to officials of the park department, between 20 and 30 maple trees in that vicinity have been tapped and little tin pails are hanging from them to receive maple syrup. 'Tis the springtime, tra-la, say the residents, but the park people can't see it. They contend that if the trees are tapped, their beauty is gone forever and in a few more years there will be no sheltering arbors to protect the good people of Belmont street from the sweltering rays of the mid-summer sun.

It's kind of a sweet proposition for the tappers and they think the park department is pretty mean to interfere. One feminine maple syrup enthusiast has called up the department and wants to know what right the officials have to spoil such excellent sport. Whereupon, Supt. John W. Kernan had recourse to Blackstone and produced cold rules and regulations of that gentleman to show that "it wasn't being done."

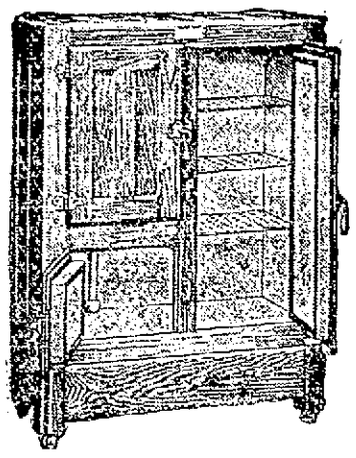
Not only does this apply to Belmont street, but to the entire city. Orders have been given employes of the department to strip the maples of their pails and let them grow on without further wounds.

THE ROBERTSON CO.

PRESCOTT STREET

THE STORE OF VALUES

The Ranney Refrigerator



Don't wait. Get your Refrigerator now and thereby save 20 per cent. on your purchase.

We have a limited number of Ranney's, purchased last Spring, that we will therefore sell at last Spring's prices.

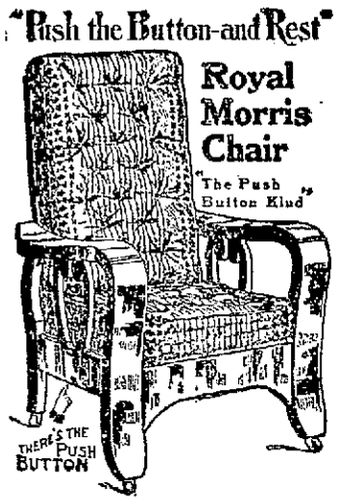
The Ranney Refrigerator has a solid oak case over a genuine one-piece lining (not in two sections as many others are made.) Insulated with quilted sea-grass, the best material known for that purpose, long fiber, indestructible and vermin proof, quilted between two sheets of heavy paper, which insures its staying to place, and unlike powdered insulator, it will not settle down, leaving a part of the surface without insulation.

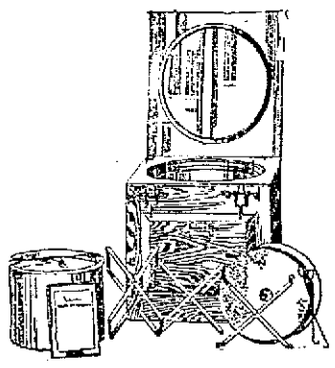
Royal Morris Chairs

COMFORTABLE AND EASY. ADJUSTABLE BACK AND FOOT REST. PRICE

$28 to $40

"Push the Button-and Rest"





NEW ENGLAND AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE FIRELESS COOKERS

Prices $19 to $37

SPECIALIZATION

Our chief attention is now given to prescriptions (No soda—no candy).

With a stock of high grade drugs, chemicals and pharmaceuticals second to none, three men all with more than 25 years' experience, and proper working hours for all employees, we are in position to compound prescriptions promptly and accurately at all times.

Two Phones, 1962—82573

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

BROADWAY, 32d & 33d STS.

NEW YORK

"The House of Taylor"

One Block from Penna. Station. Baggage Transferred Free

Equally Convenient for Amusements, Shopping or Business

Direct Entrance to B'way Subway and Hudson Tubes

600 ROOMS 400 BATHS

Rates:—From $2 Per Day

A SPECIALTY

155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath

$3 Per Day

IN THE HEART OF THINGS

The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices

Welch Bros. Co.

PLUMBERS

STEAM AND GAS FITTERS

71-73 Middle St.—Tel. 375

City of Lowell, Mass., Feb. 5, 1919.

To the Municipal Council and School Board:

The undersigned respectfully petition your Honorable Boards, that a New Grammar School be built near the Upper Highlands and Middlesex Village so as to remedy present conditions, as well as furnishing better accommodations for the children of this district.

BENJ. A. STAVELEY, et al
ERNEST STAVELEY, et al.

City of Lowell, Mass., Feb. 6, 1919.

To the Municipal Council and School Board:

The undersigned respectfully petition your Honorable Boards, that in order to relieve the present congested conditions of the schools in the Highland District, as well as to prepare for the future, we believe the people of this district would be better served by a New Grammar School, than by an annex to the Morey school.

We suggest the vicinity of Tyler Park for the location and Roosevelt for the name.

GEO. E. PUTNAM, et al.

CITY OF LOWELL

On the foregoing petition a hearing before the Municipal Council and the School Committee will be given in the council chamber, City Hall, Thursday, March 13, 1919, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

By order of the Municipal Council,
STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.

March 8, 1919.

MARGUERITE CLEMENT

Clever Young Woman Speaks at Rogers Hall on "The Voice of France"

Marguerite Clement of France spoke yesterday afternoon and last evening at Rogers Hall school, telling of the France of today, as it was during the war and of the lives of some of the men who have consecrated themselves to France and her glorious achievements. Miss Clement spoke in English in the afternoon, and in French in the evening. She is a graduate of the University of Paris, professor of French language and literature and a member of the editorial staff of L'Oeuvre, Paris.

In the afternoon Mlle. Clement's subject was "The Voice of France," and in the evening "Clemenceau, the Tiger of France." Each address was a charming recital of events as she knew them through personal knowledge.

Speaking of France as a land of freedom, Mlle. Clement said that even in the 13th century, there were official utterances in praise of freedom. "During this war," she said, "we have not talked quite so much as usual. You have seen to that. And the most famous words of this war—at least so far as politics go—have been pronounced by your president. Why has not France spoken as abundantly as usual? It was because we had something else to do. 'The Voice of France' means the deeds of France. The most famous words are: 'They shall not pass.' That is the voice of France. Also the famous words of Clemenceau, when appointed prime minister at a very critical time. After the defeat at Chemin des Dames, old Clemenceau said, 'We will not surrender under any pressure.' And he did not surrender.

"There are many voices of France," she said. "There are the voices of the soldiers, the statesmen, the women and the children. The fine words of our soldiers are mostly slang expressions, but they are explicit. For instance—"—she spoke in French and translated into English—" 'We shall get them,' and 'I should worry.' Those young men, mere bloys—'bluets' we call them, or in English, 'cornflowers—under the most awful conditions, their instinctive, natural way of expressing themselves was 'I should worry.' "

Mlle. Clement was in Versailles when the armistice was signed, and she told of the great rejoicing there. While there was great rejoicing, yet the people were sobbing, because most of them had lost dear ones, and the famous hymn to the dead was sung.

The voice of France, she said, as expressed by the women of France, was for peace. She was prepared, because she must be, to make war all the time. But after it became certain that the only thing to do was to go to war, the women sobbed when the soldiers went away, their attitude being in marked contrast to that of the German women, who were exultant.

Mlle. Clement said that she honors President Wilson, that he has a great vision, and she believes him to be a true friend of France. "Nevertheless, there were French people who thought of a League of Nations long before he did. Nearly 30 years ago, in a little town of France, a little group of French students were interested in possible ways of keeping peace. 'Toward peace through right,' was their slogan. It is the very motto of Mr. Wilson. They founded a magazine which they have published ever since. They are now men nearly 40 years old, and they have devoted their lives trying to discover ways to keep peace. They are the most staunch supporters of Mr. Wilson in France. We have a 'Society of Nations.' It does not mean that the society of nations which France desires is exactly the same as Mr. Wilson desires, there may be differences. Old man Clemenceau has a very positive turn of mind. He does not live in the clouds at all. And so, while he agrees to a league, he insists on a league plus something. He asks for the neutralization of the left bank of the Rhine. We are not fond enough of the German people to wish them to come to us. They can remain German, but we want them to have no soldiers, no military rules. We want a band of protection between us and Germany.

"Wilson and Clemenceau will come together," she said. "They will agree finally. Wilson will bring in the fine vision, and Clemenceau will bring the practical, effective ways of making the vision real. We wish for an eternal co-operation, because we know that we are able to enlarge one another, from every possible point of view."

In the evening Miss Clement spoke in part as follows:

"Many extraordinary things happened on Nov. 11, 1918. Girls kissed generals and girls kissed American boys and neither were abashed; but what struck everyone was that the honors of the day went to a civilian—Clemenceau—the Clemenceau of 1878—a personality of contrast. He is adored by all -except the bolshevists—who are not of us.

"At 20 he was loved and hated—solidly hated later as the destroyer of cabinets, 20 of them, though he said only one for it was always the same one he said. His sarcasm brought him the name of the Tiger.

"There are pathetic contrasts, too. He is the only deput left after 48 years, who attended that great Alsatian protest at Bordeaux. You remember that that protest was made to all the world. Clemenceau never forgot that. That is why he was never a pacifist. To-day, it is the same man who welcomes the American troops into Strassburg with the words, 'We will right the old wrongs.'

"Journalism kept Clemenceau young, in touch with the people and taught him to take the opposition.

"Now he is really an old man, with the wisdom of age and the freeness of soul that the approach of the end brings. His apotheosis is the apotheosis of age. France was saved by old men—Foch was 68 years old at the battle of the Marne.

"His first public speech in the chamber of deputies in 1876 was to demand the release of the communists of 1871. Thus I find that today's bolshevists have short memories when they forget that the premier's first plea was for the people.

"His next great deed was in the Dreyfus case. Clemenceau believed the law had not been justly applied and turned his paper and time and energies to the defense of Dreyfus, and this in spite of losing friends and caste.

"He became premier at 65. A few weeks after, mining strikes broke out in eastern France. He had always denied the feasibility of sending troops between capital and labor. So he went alone with his cane and soft hat over one ear, as usual. He talked sense to the miners and they desisted from violence while he was there, but the moment he was gone, started throwing stones again. An army captain telephoned to Paris for permission to fire—it was refused. This is another point that shows how short bolshevik memory is. More serious, however, was the German trouble, when Germany was trying to make France declare war."

A PAIN REMEDY

Prepared for Family Use

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For Seventy Years Tried and True

All Druggists

EXTERNALLY for Sprains, Bruises, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Cold in Chest, Toothache

INTERNALLY for Cramps in Bowels, Sick Stomach, Diarrhoea, Nervousness, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Malaria, Cold Chills, Sick Headache, Indigestion

RADWAY & CO. 208 Centre St., New York.

Electric Flat Irons

THIS IS A REAL SALE—NO CAMOUFLAGE

A Brand New "Consumer" Electric FLAT IRON

Worth $6.00 for $3.89

For the Month of March Only

We are not going into the junk business, but if you have a flat iron at home, be it a "sad" one, a gas one or an old elastic one, take it along with you and we will turn it into cash. That is we will buy it from you providing you purchase one of our "Consumer" irons.

Remember---This real sale of Electric Flat Irons is for the month of March only.

FAVREAU BROS.

Electrical Contractors and Supplies

316-318 MERRIMACK STREET

"IF IT IS ELECTRICAL WE HAVE IT"

LOWELL'S DEATH RATE

There were 41 deaths in Lowell this week, giving the city a death rate of 19.74 in comparison with 25.04 and 16.37 for the corresponding two weeks. There were nine deaths of children under five and three of these were of children under one. Four deaths were caused by infectious diseases, eight by pneumonia and one by bronchitis. Tuberculosis caused four deaths and influenza one. Infectious diseases reported included the following: Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 9; measles, 5 and tuberculosis, 3.

As Viewed By Argus

There is something more than a technical foundation to the readjustments now taking place in the world. There is an object to be attained which can be lost though meticulous technique prevail and yet realized through procedure entirely novel. While legally our complaint against Germany lay in its disregard of our rights on the high seas, we accepted war through an outraged sense of righteousness. Germany threw down the gauntlet before civilized mankind, and America chafed under its legal restraint and when at last, desperation forced the aggressors to abandon the last vestige of established conduct among nations and gave this country a legal justification to enter the lists, our nation cast off its shackles with a glowing enthusiasm and plunged into the war with a fervor and even with a touch of gratitude which animated the whole army and the entire nation behind it. Men were moved by a religious fervor and the conception of international justice was never so clear.

Can it be said therefore that the end of the war was simply to maintain the full integrity of our rights on the high seas? Can we relegate the real impulse of our participation to emphasize, what most of us have forgotten, the technical cause of war? We fought for something in which our rights on the high seas were involved but we did not fight for our freedom on the seas.

Our War Objects

Just as true as our part in the struggle was not inspired by the primary aim to conserve our rights and to secure our interests, so it is equally true that while Germany was the direct object of our attack, the underlying purpose for which we spent our best blood was something of which Germany was a mere piece of evidence. Germany was the visible and functioning expression of a condition in society which carried in its wake an eternal tragedy to the human-kind—the possibility of recurrent warfare among nations. When suddenly at the pulse of many onward activities, in the twentieth century, mankind was beslaughtered in cold blood, on a scale so colossal, in a manner so complacent, that the mind staggered, America was horrified. For the first time we seemed to realize the meaning of war. That such a catastrophe was actually possible in its infinite ramifications, appeared inconceivable. When it came we were appalled and notwithstanding the formalities and the legalities trailing upon our wake in the war, it was the deep protest against arrangements which could so betray mankind, that was first in our minds and our hearts. We hated Germany for its character, our object was to eliminate the part.

Now we have paid the bill. Our youth have died. Are we to forget what was their inspiration; and what was our encouragement? Will the disposition of a few Germans—and a modification in the form of German government, repay them for their lives. If their everlasting sacrifice is not to bring permanent improvement have we not misled them to their destruction?

We have something more than a treaty of peace to accomplish. We did not make war with Germany in order to make peace with it. We fought this war to make men safe in the world. It was war against war. Now we must achieve the avowed purpose of the war—a purpose avowed when we sought strength and guidance to advance our cause.

Tentative Adjustments

We must eliminate the causes of war, which sprang from the tentative character of international relationships. The world has always lived under the tyranny of ever present exigency. It has lived a hand to mouth peace. Adjustments were made in contemplation of war. Peace was arranged on the basis of the next war. The essential ingredients of every peace consistency, were the seeds of future destruction. Some nation was always repressed beyond the call of present requirements to provide against the contingency of future assault upon the victor. Strategic defenses were accounted of greater moment than the menace inherent in the wounded national pride of the losing nation. The fluctuating fortunes of time brought every nation and nationality into a network of conflicting interests and thus every power on earth was at once an aggressor and an aggrieved. Every coming generation remembered only the grievances and forgot the aggressions. The family of nations was, accordingly, a hostile group, each constituent lying in wait to redeem its glory or to make more secure the glory won. Suspicion, prejudice, chauvinism were cultivated as the accepted concomitants of national virility, and intrigue was the recognized mode of international dealing. The whole world has ever been a seething cauldron of illegitimate hopes, thwarted and realized, ever distracting the ambitions of conventional statesmen, holding mankind in a constant ferment of war and destruction.

While progress has not checked the ravages of war, it has at last shown to the wide world its character, its causes and its futility. Hitherto the masses of mankind have only borne the brunt of war, but never waged it. War was accepted blindly and devoutly as a condition of life. It came, men were called and they obeyed. It was theirs to do and die. Now the earth has contracted and our range of physical vision, at the same time, has grown greater. More people today are schooled in the logic and the necessities of international annihilation. The death warrant of nations can no longer hereafter be signed for them by a "divinely" appointed militarist. Each man can now inspect the warrant for himself and reflect at the same time upon its authenticity and its justification. Men can no longer be ordered to war. They must be led. And thus men, in the large, have begun to weigh.

The Future, Not the Past

America weighed before it threw its sons into the furnace and it realized fully the forces against which it was opposed. It battled not against the enemy, but against the enemy as the vanguard and symbol of forces which have worked for the ruin of the world since time began. We must not be misled into a misunderstanding of the aims which inspired us by the forms we used to enter the war. The German defiance of the laws upon the high seas made America technically eligible as a belligerent, but we fought for the future and not for the past; and we fought not only for the freedom of the seas, but for everything which that principle exemplifies—the freedom of free men to be unmolested as well as to be free from the necessity of constant reassertion of their rights with the blood sacrifices of their future generations. Our men have died not only for our security but for the security of their children and their children's children.

The war has been fought and won, but the objects of the war are yet to be attained. Fifty thousand Americans have died and they must not have died in vain. They will have died in vain if every conceivable precaution is not taken to prevent another man dying to secure that for which we have just fought. This can be accomplished in a way never yet attempted—by making a genuine peace. The nations of the world have never yet made a real peace. They have thus far only set up props against the next war. Every nation of the world, in its character, was hitherto living in dread of one or more of the other nations of the earth, and every peace was the meeting of the passing emergency. Now we must make peace—peace which will be clear of those inherited subterfuges and those insidious reciprocations made between men who assumed to speak for their peoples. Our present peace must not groom the world for the next war. Nothing short of this was the object for which we entered this war and nothing short of this must be the object of our representatives at the peace conference.

We Are Part of This World

This cannot be secured if we are to lull ourselves into the notion that we are not an integral part of this world and that our existence is not intertwined with every thread of life everywhere. A shot fired in the Balkans brought two hundred and fifty thousand casualties to this country and disrupted our national life for a decade to come. What assurances are there we did not have before, that a ripple in Europe will not become an overwhelming tide in America. Our defence against war must not be too remote nor too late. We must stop our wars at the source and for us the source has moved from America to Europe. Our protection and our undoing lies there. Let us follow Washington's advice and avoid entangling alliances. Let us join the League of Nations, when our alliances and all alliances can stand the light of day. Washington did not warn against all alliances. He warned against entangling alliances, those secret, intriguing alliances made to rob and despoil. It is now our duty to ourselves and to the world to translate Washington's ideals to the other side and make alliances on American standards to avoid the later necessity of making them on the standards against which we were warned by the Father of Our Country.

ARGUS.

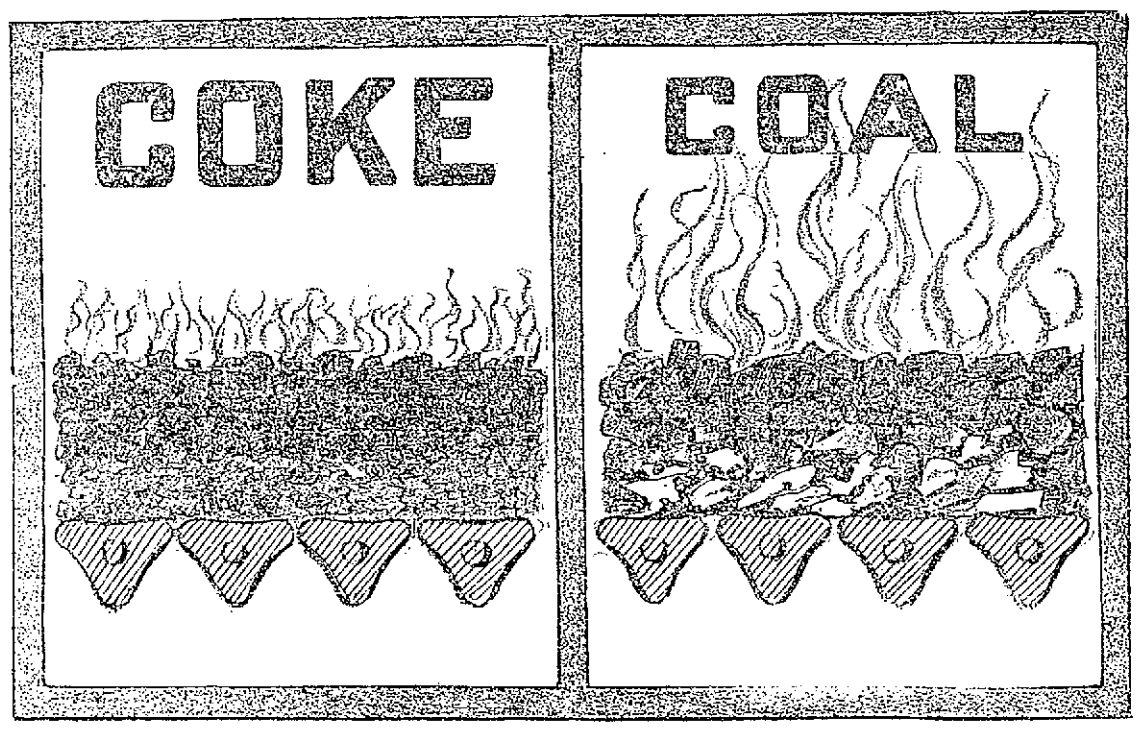
OLD STYLE ALSO

In addition to a most complete line of safety razors we carry a large assortment of the Torrey and Shumate old style razors at prices ranging from $1.50 to $5. Also a large variety of strops from 75c to $3. Rubberset and Ever Ready shaving brushes, the kinds that hold the bristles, from 35c to $5.

We sharpen all kinds of safety razor blades and hone razors in a way that will satisfy.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.



EVEN HEAT

In your home are you freezing one minute and roasting the next? If you are, you are not using Lowell Coke. When you cook, does your fire either smoulder or scorch your food? If it does either of these things, you are not using Lowell Coke. Lowell Coke, besides being ALL heat is EVEN heat. Night and day, day and night, Lowell Coke gives you a steady, cheery heat upon which you can absolutely depend. In addition to that, Lowell Coke gives you more heat for your dollar than coal. It leaves no clinkers and very little ashes. It does not fill your house with dust. Lowell Coke is the fuel ideal. It is BETTER than coal, and we can prove it. No matter what argument you may think up, we stand ready to answer it. Three sizes, Fine, Medium and Coarse,—ten dollars a ton, delivered.

Lowell Coke

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

GRANITE STATE GINGER ALE

The Kind the Boys Liked in France

TRY OUR DELICIOUS ORANGEADE

AUTHORIZED BOTTLERS OF

COCA COLA

Granite State Spring Water Company

ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H.

Address Communications to Postoffice Box 693, Lowell, Mass.

LATEST

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, March 8.—Shipping agents estimate that their losses resulting from the strike during the last two months amount to $10,000,000.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Friday, March 7.—Eleodoro Yanez, formerly minister of the interior, who will leave soon for the United States and Europe on a special mission, declared today that the object of his trip was to renew political, financial and commercial relations between Chile and other nations.

BOSTON, March 8.—The battleship Nebraska which is bringing troops from France to this port expects to arrive off Boston lightship at 6 a. m., Monday, March 10. A radiogram to this effect was received today by the naval communications office of the first district.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The postmaster general of Sweden, Julius Juhlin, who has been making a study of this country's postal service, was a passenger in one of the mail planes leaving Washington today for New York. He accompanied Pilot Robert Shanks and they left the terminus at 11.30 o'clock.

BOSTON, March 8.—George L. Hutchins was sentenced by the superior court today to serve three to five years in state prison for theft of $5000 in trust funds from aged heirs of a Providence, R. I., estate.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 8.—Naval authorities were advised by wireless today that the British transport Toloa would dock here tomorrow with 1510 troops, 860 of whom are Americans.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Four of five boys arrested for holding up a broker's messenger and robbing him of $63,000 in securities pleaded guilty today. All five were held in $10,000 for the grand jury. Edward Andreas pleaded not guilty.

MELBOURNE, March 8.—The minister of customs of the commonwealth of Australia has issued a proclamation prohibiting the importation into the commonwealth of all goods other than those of British origin.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Norman Cook was found guilty of manslaughter today in the killing of William E. Bradway, last summer. Cook had resented attentions Bradway had paid to Norma Cook, his 17-year-old daughter.

WASHINGON, March 8.—The Union Stock Yards & Transit Co., of Chicago, was held to be a common carrier subject to the provisions of the act to regulate commerce, in a decision today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

BOSTON, March 8.—Indications that the 26th division would debark at this port and parade here were given today when Col. W. R. Bettison arrived from Washington to take charge of arrangements for the debarkation, and orders for the parade were received at the Northeastern department from Secretary Baker.

ON BOARD U.S.S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, March 8 (By wireless to the Associated Press).—President Wilson today received wireless despatches from Paris on the progress being made at the peace conference. He is deferring until next week, however, consideration of problems to be taken up in connection with his return to Paris.

The Case of Leon Lamothe

Lowell Shoemaker Gives Testimony

Hard Working People Read What He Says

LOWELL, Mass.—A local newspaper here in Lowell has discovered a very interesting case. One that should be read by every hard working man and woman.

Leon Lamothe is a shoemaker by trade. He lives at 119 Salem street, Lowell, Mass. The newspaper representative interviewed Mr. Lamothe at his workbench.

Leon Lamothe

Here is the story he told:

"I am 35 years old. I have been a shoemaker since the age of 15. Very often I have worked from 7 a. m. till 11 p. m. I lost my appetite. I had pains in my stomach, which were very severe. I was constipated. I could not sleep well. I got up in the morning feeling tired. I followed a treatment by one of the best physicians in the city and tried everything I was told about, with no results whatever. A few weeks ago I thought I should have to give up work. A neighbor asked me to try a few of his tablets which were IRON-LAX TONIC tablets from which he had received great benefit. I did. And in a few days began to feel better. I bought a bottle and before I was half finished with it I felt altogether different. I started to eat. I could sleep all night and get up in the morning feeling fine. My bowels moved regularly and a rash which had broken out all over my body disappeared. I am on the second bottle and I feel strong. I work hard and feel fine.

"Since, I have told all my friends about IRON-LAX-TONIC and a number of them have thanked me. For they are getting the same results as I do from IRON-LAX-TONIC and they too are telling all their friends as I did. And you can rest assured that those who feel as I did should not hesitate, but start now."

Weakness, constipation, paleness, general rundown condition, resulting from sickness like influenza and in all cases where there is lack of iron in the blood, start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once.

Buy it today at Lowell Pharmacy, Howard the Druggist, Dows' Drug Stores, and all first class Drug Stores.

Do not expect the same results from some substitute. Be sure it is IRON-LAX-TONIC tablets.

Two Important Things

NEED YOUR ATTENTION

If your house needs painting outside or inside, then do it now! And do it with

Masury's Paint

it will last longer and look better than any other, and you'll save a good big margin over the old way of painting.

You'll feel pleased at the results. Don't delay because you think goods are a little high now. You will take more out of the house by delay.

PAINT NOW AND DO IT WITH MASURY'S PAINT

The Thompson Hardware Co.

SOLE AGENTS Tels. 156—157

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 8.—Today's session of the stock exchange was marked by further sweeping gains and feverish activity. Transactions approximated 600,000 shares. The advance was the most comprehensive of any registered by the current movement. Steels equipments and shippings were the features. Additional gains were made by leather, metal, fertilizers, food and distilling shares, but oils, motors and tobaccos lagged. Rails became dull after an early demonstration of strength. The closing was strong. Domestic and foreign bonds, including Liberty issues and Paris 6's were firm to strong.

Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, March 8.—Spot cotton steady; middling, 26.75.

	New	Old
March		22.50
May	22.75	22.45
July	21.82	21.75
October	20.65	20.33
December	20.23	20.12

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, March 8.—Cotton futures opened steady. March, old 23.00, new —; May 21.95, new 22.50; July, old 21.15, new 21.60; October old 19.82; new 20.20; December old 19.70; new 19.85.

Futures closed firm.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, March 8.—Final prices on Liberty bonds were: 3½'s 98.61; first 4's 94.40; second 4's 93.70; first 4¼'s 94.62; second 4¼'s 94.02; third 4¼'s 95.32; fourth 4¼'s 94.04.

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, March 8.—Exchanges, $588,112,607; balances, $53,222,782.

Weekly: Exchanges, $3,168,473,709; weekly balances, $355,636,757.

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal	35	34⅝	34¾
Am Beet Sug	76	74½	74½
Am Can	48¾	47¾	48½
Am Car & F	92⅞	92⅛	92⅞
Am Cot Oil	45½	45	45¼
Am H & L	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
do pf	100⅞	100	100
Am Loco	68⅝	67¾	68½
Am Smelt	70½	69½	70¼
do pf	104½	104	104½
Am Sugar	119⅝	119	119¼
Am Sumatra	114½	113⅞	113⅞
Am Wool	63½	62⅝	62⅞
Anaconda	62	61⅛	62
Atch	93	92⅞	92⅞
At Gulf	109	107½	109
Baldwin	88⅛	84	87⅝
B & O	48⅛	47⅝	48
do pf	55¼	55¼	55¼
Beth Steel A	69¾	67¾	69¾
do B	69⅞	67½	69⅞
do pf S pc	106	105⅞	106
B R T	24¾	23¾	24
Cal Pete	27¾	27¾	27¾
do pf	74¾	74	74
Can Pac	163	162½	163
Cent Leather	68½	68	68½
Ches & O	58⅞	58⅜	58⅞
C & Gt W pf	29¼	29¼	29¼
C R I & P	25	24½	24½
Chile	18⅞	18¾	18¾
Col G & E	46	45	46
Col Fuel	41	40¾	41
Corn Prod	48½	47⅝	48½
Cru Steel	65½	63⅞	65½
Cuba Cane	24¼	23½	24½
Den & R G pf	8	8	8
Dis Sec	61¼	60¾	61
Erie	17⅝	17¼	17½
do 1st	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
Gen Elec	155⅞	155⅞	155⅞
Gen Motors	157½	156	156½
Gt No pf	94	93¾	94
Gt N Ore ctf	40⅛	39¾	40
Ill Cen	99	99	99
Int Met Com	6⅛	5¾	6⅛
do pf	32	30¾	32
Int Mer Mar	25⅞	25¼	25¼
do pf	109½	107	108¼
Int Paper	48¾	47½	48
Kennecott	31½	30⅞	31½
K City S	19¾	19¼	19¾
do pf	52¼	52¼	52¼
Kan & T pf	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
Lack Steel	72¼	71½	72
Lehigh Val	55½	53	55
Maxwell	36¾	36½	36¾
do 1st	61¼	61½	61¼
do 2d	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
Mex Pet	184½	183	183½
Midvale	46⅝	43⅞	46½
Mo Pac	24¾	24½	24½
N Y Cent	75¾	75	75¼
N Y & N H	34⅛	32	34⅛
No Pac	93⅞	93⅝	93⅝
Pac Mail	33½	33½	33½
Penn	44⅝	44½	44⅝
Pitts Coal	48¼	48	48⅜
Pres Steel	68½	67⅞	68½
Pan Am	83¾	82½	83
P M V	38⅛	37⅝	38
Ry St Sp Co	76½	75½	75½
Reading	84⅝	84	84⅝
Rep I & S	81¼	79⅝	81¼
do pf	102	102	102
St. Paul	37	36⅞	37
Sloss	53	57½	53
So Pac	103¼	102⅝	103¼
So Ry	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
Studebaker	61¼	59⅝	61¼
Tenn Cop	13¾	13¼	13¼
Tex Pac	33⅞	32¾	33
U Pac	131	130⅛	130¾
U S I Al	121	119	120¼
U S Rub	83½	82¼	83
U S Steel	97	95⅝	97
Utah Cop	72¾	70¾	72½
Va Chem	58⅛	57¾	58⅛
Wab	8½	8⅜	8½
do A	31¾	31¼	31¼
do B	22	22	22
Willys	27⅞	27¾	27½
Westhouse	46⅝	45¾	45¾

EOSTON, March 8.—The short session in the local stock market today developed almost general activity and many gains. United Shoe Machinery was the strongest of the local issues. The close was at best prices.

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
A A Chem	108½	102⅝	104¾
do pf	99½	99½	99½
Ahmeek	69	68	69
Allouez	41	39¾	41
Am T & T	107⅝	106¾	106½
Am Wool	63¼	62⅝	62⅞
do pf	98	98	98
Ariz Com	12	12	12
Bos El	68	68	68
Bos & Me	32½	31	32½
Butte & Me	19¾	19⅛	19½
Cal & Hec	405	405	405
Cent Steel	14½	14	14½
Chino	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Cop Range	41½	41	41½
Davis Daly	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Fairbanks	56¼	52½	56¼
Granby	69¾	68⅝	68⅝
Greene Can	43⅛	42¾	43⅛
Indiana	50	50	50
Inspiration	47¾	47⅛	47⅝
Island Oil	7½	7½	7½
Isle Roy	25	25	25
Kerr Lake	5½	5½	5½
Lake	4	4	4
Mass	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mass Elec	2⅜	2	2
do pf	11½	10¾	11
Mass Gas	83	83	83
Mayflower	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Miami	23	23	23
Mohawk	53	53	53
Nevada	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
Nipissing	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
No Butte	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Old Dom	34	34	34
Osceola	48	48	48
Superior	5¼	5	5¼
Pond Creek	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Quincy	55	55	55
Ray Con	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Stewart	39¾	39⅝	39⅝
Shannon	2½	2½	2½
Shat Ariz	10	10	10
St. Mary	42	42	42
Swift & Co	131	129	130½
U Cons	8¼	8	8
U Fruit	169½	167⅞	169
U Metal	19⅞	18⅝	19⅞
U Sh M	48¼	48⅛	48⅛
U S Smel	48¾	48½	48¾
Ventura	10⅝	10	10⅝
Winona	95	80	95

DENIAL FROM FRANCE

PARIS, March 8.—An official note issued today, says that statements appearing in the press seem to give the impression that the breaking off of negotiations at Spa, between the allied and German missions was due to the initiative of the French delegation. This is declared to be untrue. The allied delegates were under the chairmanship of Admiral Hope of the British navy, and it was by agreement that they decided to return to Paris to report to their respective governments, it is said.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McNulty of Lowell, in said County, an insane person:

Whereas, Albert F. Spooney, the guardian of said ward, has presented for allowance, his first account as guardian upon the estate of said ward:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at last before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of James E. Freeman, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Ralph W. Freeman, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

m8-10-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Georgie M. Freeman, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Ralph W. Freeman, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspapers published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

m8-10-17

GREEN-EYED MONSTER GREEN'S DOWNFALL

That little green-eyed monster commonly known as jealousy, was ascribed to be the cause of Charles Green's appearance in police court this morning on a charge of drunkenness and assault and battery on Mary Lessard. Green was found guilty of both complaints, and after his previous record had been submitted to the court, a five months' sentence to the house of correction was prescribed.

The Lessard woman, whose face bore eloquent testimony that she had been badly beaten, was also charged with drunkenness. According to her testimony, Green had been paying her expenses for the past two weeks, and when he called at her rooms the other evening and found another man visiting her he became enraged and gave her a thorough beating.

The other man, Jerry Beaudoin, who claims New Hampshire as his native hearth, stated that he had met Mary on the evening in question and that they had "split a half pint" at her place, after which he had lain down and fallen asleep. He also asserted that Green had robbed him of $60 in cash, a gold watch, and his shoes, which he had placed on the floor before retiring.

The arresting officers corroborated the Lessard woman's story, and also produced the watch which had been in Green's possession at the time of his arrest, and which Jerry identified as the missing timepiece. They had been unable to find any trace of the missing $60, however, although both Green and the woman were searched.

Green testified that he had met Mary three weeks ago and had been helping her meet the high cost of living in the Interim. He called at her rooms the other night and was a trifle put out to find that she already had company. He had no recollection of beating her, he said. It only went to prove what fickle creatures some women are, he declared.

His story failed to convince the court of his innocence and he was ordered committed to five months in the house of correction. The Lessard woman was given a sentence of three months to the same institution, and Beaudoin's case was placed on file. Fortunately for the latter enough money remained on his person to enable him to purchase a pair of shoes to replace those now missing, and it will therefore not be necessary for him to continue on his journey to the Green Mountain state in his stockinged feet, in which he made his bow before Judge Enright today.

A New Orleans Bad Man

Ernest Saunders some time of New Orleans, and for the past few weeks a resident of Lowell, was present on a charge of non-support of his wife, Louise. The young woman told a pitiful story to Judge Enright, which began with her husband's forcing her to go to work and provide funds for the household immediately after their marriage while he whiled away his time shooting crap and gambling, and telling how lately he has absolutely given up all idea of helping out the family finances.

Saunders admitted receiving money from his wife. Six months in the house of correction was ordered by the court, and the young woman was placed in the care of Miss Skilton to see if her relatives in New Orleans can be communicated with.

Another couple, Benjamin Eaton and Mildred Smith, were arrested from the same house last evening and charged today with a statutory offense. Both pleaded guilty. Six months in the house of correction was ordered in each case.

Breaking and Entering

Thomas J. Walsh was called on continuance on two complaints of breaking and entering. Probable cause for believing him guilty was found by the court and he was held in the sum of $800 for the grand jury.

Other Offenders

The continued cases against Walter Naumi, charged with non-support and assault and battery on his wife came up today for final disposition. The assault case was placed on file, and he was ordered to contribute the sum of $7 weekly to the support of his better half in the future.

Arthur J. Marcotte was also found guilty of non-support and ordered to make a regular weekly contribution via the probation officer from now on.

Michael Moreno was charged with unlawfully receiving stolen property, this being four blankets which are alleged to have been stolen from a mill in Billerica. A plea of not guilty was entered and a continuance granted until Wednesday, bail being set at $300.

PAY COMMUTATION TAXES TO CITY

W. B. Donham, receiver for the Bay State Street Railway Co., has notified City Solicitor William D. Regan that the company will pay the city some $23,000 which it owes for commutation taxes as soon as the reorganization of the road becomes effective.

According to City Treasurer Fred H. Bourke, the railway company owes the city of Lowell $11,732.58 for commutation taxes for 1917 and $11,706.69 for commutation taxes for 1918, or a total of $23,439.27. In addition to this amount, Mr. Bourke says, the company owes $5,031.39 to the city for excise taxes in 1917. There was no tax in 1918, owing to the company being in the hands of a receiver. However Mr. Donham makes no mention of the latter tax in his letter. The communication to the city solicitor follows:

March 6, 1919.

William D. Regan, Esq., City Solicitor, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir: I am requested by the public trustees of the Bay State Street Railway Co. to write to you with reference to the commutation taxes assessed upon that company by your city which are now unpaid and overdue.

The reorganization plan for the Bay State company, preliminary to turning its property and management over to the public trustees, provides absolutely for the payment of these taxes and if the reorganization becomes effective, they will thereupon be paid in full.

Very truly yours,
W. B. DONHAM, Receiver.

REMAINING UNITS OF 27TH ON WAY HOME

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Departure of three transports with practically all remaining units of the 27th division was announced today by the war department.

The America due at New York, March 13, is bringing the 104th, 105th and 106th Artillery Regiments, 53nd Field Artillery brigade headquarters, mobile hospital No. 115, 13th, 93rd and 155th Aero Squadrons and Brigadier General George A. Wingate, commanding the 52nd Field Artillery brigade, and Edward A. Kreger, whose appointment as acting judge advocate general was recently announced.

The Mount Vernon, also due at New York March 13, has on board the 102nd supply train, 102nd sanitary train, 102nd ammunition train, military police of the 27th division, 20 casual companies for various states and 800 sick and wounded. Included in the casuals is Brigadier General James D. Glennan.

The Argentina is due at New York, March 16, with casual companies for eight states, two transportation corps companies and 23 casual officers.

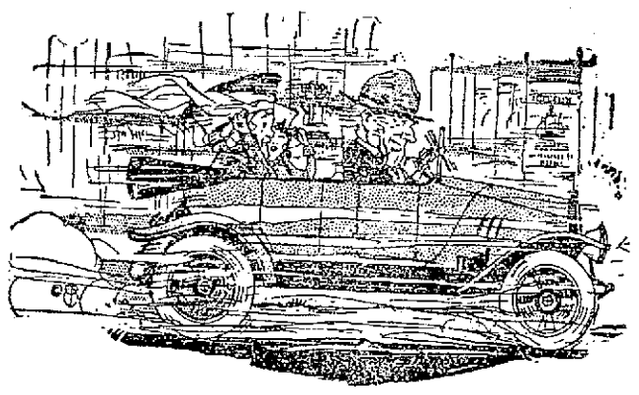
SEEKING DORA MILLER

The superintendent of police has received a letter from Ralph W. Goss, an attorney at Berwick, Me., asking him if possible to locate Dora M. Miller. The letter states that the woman formerly resided at Bangor, Me., and in September, 1915, she was married to Bert A. Groves, but left him shortly after the wedding. The last heard from the woman was about three years ago when she was living in Lowell. The mother of Dora is very ill and would like to see her daughter or hear from her.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, in speeches and conferences in the twin cities yesterday and last night formally opened the republican campaign for national victory at the polls in 1920.

Supreme nationalism was the keynote of the reublican leader's speeches.



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Why not have us look your auto top over. We are specialists in making and repairing tops. Special equipment is required for this kind of work if it is to be done well. Come in and let us show you what we are doing in this line. We are sure you will be convinced that we are turning out first class factory work. DO IT NOW. Don't wait for Spring days to come—you will want to use your car then.

REMEMBER—We Carry the Largest Stock of Automobile Tires in Lowell

Donovan Harness and Auto Supply Co.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

Boston Brewers To Make Candy

BOSTON, March 8.—Brewers of this city are planning to become candy-makers after July 1. Officers of one company have applied for permission to make changes in the brewing plant in Roxbury to equip it for candy manufacture, and officers of two other brewing companies have filed certificates of incorporation as a chocolate company. Henry A. Reuter said today that his brewing organization would be maintained for a time in the hope that manufacture of light beers might be permitted, but that the firm was interested in the proposed candy making business.

Predicts Trouble in Siberia

VLADIVOSTOK, Feb. 25. (By the Canadian Press.)—A careful review of the situation in Siberia, now in possession of the Canadian intelligence officers, predicts much trouble in the spring and early summer due to the fact that the masses of the population are unsympathetic to the present Omsk government. The foreign elements supporting the Omsk government share in the unpopularity and the nations approving the proposed Princes' island conference have lost prestige among the Russians. The leading newspaper of Vladivostok was suppressed Feb. 24, for criticism of the Omsk regime.

Troops Guard Franklin Mill

FRANKLIN, March 8.—Members of the Franklin company of the state guard were on duty in the vicinity of the Ray mill of the American Woolen Co., today, as the result of the discovery of an unidentified man prowling about the factory last night. The man run upon the approach of a watchman, and escaped into the nearby woods after the watchman had fired three shots. The police and mill officials, after a conference, decided to call upon the state troops, although an increased force of watchmen were on duty. Extra precautions were deemed advisable because of an explosion of dynamite here, a week ago, which shook the countryside and caused the death of four men believed to have been carrying it.

Famous Chicago Hotel To Go

CHICAGO, March 8.—The Grand Pacific hotel, one of the landmarks of the business district and a decade ago one of the most widely known hostelries in the country, is to give way in May to a modern office building, it was announced by the manager of the Levi Z. Leiter estate, owners of the property. The hotel was built soon after the great fire of 1871. For many years, it was a popular headquarters for delegations to national political conventions.

FIVE BOYS ARRESTED IN $63,000 ROBBERY

NEW YORK, March 8.—Five boys ranging in age from 16 to 20 were under arrest today charged with assault and robbery, in connection with the daring holdup yesterday in the financial district of Milton Strohm, a broker's messenger, who was robbed of Liberty bonds and other securities valued at $63,000. Three of the boys are brothers and all are messengers for brokerage houses. Strohm was struck on the head and his bag containing the bonds and other securities seized. He was so severely injured that he had to be taken to a hospital.

Information given to the police by Strohm led to the arrest of Gustave Mignone, 20, and his brother, Anthony, 18, at their home in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Another brother, Theodore, 16, was arrested early today in a lodging house, where he sought day in a lodging house where he sought refuge. Later Edward Andreas, 20, and Lester Ostertag, 17, were arrested. According to the police, Theodore Mignone confessed to the actual holdup of Strohm, which it was said the boys planned three weeks ago.

After the arrests, the police found the bag containing part of the securities in a subway station and $40,000 worth of Liberty bonds was found under the floor of a paint shop owned by Edward Andreas' father.

Highwaymen held up two employes of the Sinclair and Valentine Dye Co., in Harlem today as they were on their way from a bank with the payroll. The robbers took $3800 and escaped, in an automobile.

SALVATION ARMY

Special services will be conducted at the Salvation Army Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 and 7.30 p. m., by Major and Mrs. Guard of Boston. Good speaking and music at all of the meetings.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

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Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts
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337 Thorndike Street
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SOMETHING NEW

A Commercial Garage

Separate wired-in booths, each with its own private door and lock where a truck with its load and equipment is as safe as if at home. Plenty of room with no delays in or out. Gasoline, oil and motor repair service on the premises. Heat and electric light supplied. Central location. A wonderful proposition for business firms.

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THE SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY

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GAS KING
Starts a motor easily, gives more power, mileage, and eliminates carbon. On sale at
CENTRAL TIRE EXCHANGE
242 Central Street

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books Auto Supplies. Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co., 96 Bridge st. Open every evening. Next to railroad track Phone 3605.

ACCESSORIES
Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.
Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531.
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Anderson's TIRE SHOP
Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3821-W. 135 Paige st.

Chandler The famous Light Six. Lowell Motor Mart, Moody street; next to City Hall.

Batteries REPLACED REPAIRED RECHARGED
Lowell storage Battery Station,
Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Gasoline 27c
Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing.
Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Lowell Motor Mart
MOODY ST., NEXT TO CITY HALL
Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at $1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at $900, the Powerful Velie at $1265.
Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand.
STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

Auto Tops Made and recovered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps, by P. D. McAuliffe.
42 Shaffer st. Tel. 4096.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HEAR SEC. BEANE

In a session replete with interesting features, one of which proved to be a delightful word picture of France and her battlefields by K. of C. Secretary Thomas J. Beane, Bishop Delany General assembly, Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, in regular meeting last evening enthusiastically made plans for the social amenities of the assembly after Easter.

Back from the war area, Sir Knight Beane, for years an ardent member of the assembly, came into the meeting and for about an hour regaled the members with as fine a talk as one has been privileged to hear about the world war for some time.

Faithful Navigator Thomas B. Delany presided, and a communication was read from Hon. Louis Watson, master of the Massachusetts district, expressive of his appreciation for the courtesies extended him on Feb. 22. Arrangements pertaining to the fourth degree exemplification were read as outlined by the master. Many members signified their intention of attending the affair in Boston on May 26.

The report of the Washington day dinner committee showed a comprehensive statement of the financial side of the affair. Votes of thanks were extended to Commissioner George E. Marchand, Hon. Charles S. O'Connor, Lieut. Paul Hines, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, John I. Donovan and Louis Watson.

It was voted that as a post-Easter function of the assembly a whist, dance and lunch for the members and their lady friends be held. The following committee was chosen for the proposed affair: Sir Knights John T. Burns, John V. Donoghue, Roger J. Lang, Edward F. Saunders, Hon. James B. Casey, John F. Golden, John E. Hart and Andrew Molloy. Sir Knight Arthur J. O'Neil, the efficient secretary of the Washington day dinner committee, will serve in a like capacity on this committee.

District Deputy Charles J. Landers spoke briefly relative to enlarging the scope of the assembly. He said that the Washington day dinner had proven conclusively that the assembly is one of the leaders in this section.

Accordingly, the district deputy was appointed chairman of a committee of ten members on membership. Sir Knights Frank P. Roche, George F. Briggan and Charles J. Landers were appointed a finance committee and the financial and membership report presented by William H. Gallagher was most encouraging. Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas announced that Dr. James J. Walsh, the eminent lecturer, will deliver an address on "Marshal Foch" in Associate hall on March 31. He said he wanted the members of the assembly to turn out with full ranks and that invitations would go out to school teachers and others who might be interested in the story of the incomparable Foch.

Sir Knight Beane was enthusiastically greeted when he was introduced to tell a story of what he saw on the other side. Figuratively, he took his auditors with him on the voyage across and described vividly the precautions taken to ward off submarines.

"Even when out on the broad Atlantic," he said, "away from the hustle and bustle of the city, in looking out you would imagine yourself in Boston harbor because of the number of vessels in convoy about you. This in itself would give you a feeling of security and even though every once in a while some grim reminder of what the inevitable should be in case a death-dealing sub got us, such as instructions to get into lifeboats, etc., nevertheless, the trip was a most interesting one to an observing person. Tempestuous seas and storms in all their fury rocked the boat like the traditional cradle and often rocked the table you were eating at, spilling coffee and food on your trousers. But it was all in the game."

He spoke of the places of interest he visited in Paris, the new Pantheon, the Place de la Concorde, the church de la Madeleine, etc. In the latter place he met Peter A. Clune, formerly of Lowell. Mr. Clune is looking fine and every inch a soldier. He is a member of a minstrel troupe organized around the K. of C., Y.M.C.A. and individual soldiers.

In speaking of the return trip from Brest, Mr. Beane said that for a day or two it was rough, washing two seamen overboard. His talk was delightfully interesting and he was given a big hand. He said that he was glad that his first talk on his observations was before the members of Bishop Delany assembly, K. of C., in whom he was always interested.

Remarks were made by Sir Knights Patrick Cogger, John J. O'Connor, Edward F. Saunders, Robert R. Thomas and Hugh C. McOsker, and it was announced that at the next meeting the installation of officers would take place with Louis Watson as master in charge of ceremonies.

PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit.

The kidneys are the most overworked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystallizes look out! These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing excruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of sluggish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon you. At the first indication of trouble go after the cause at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They will give almost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not, your money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph d'Avila, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Cornelius J. O'Neill of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

E. M. ESTY, Register.

m8-15-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court. March 6, A. D. 1919.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Alma Brunelle, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Joseph Brunelle, now of parts unknown, at St. Jude, in the Province of Quebec, Canada, on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1902, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Joseph Brunelle have never lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, but the said libellant has lived and resided in this Commonwealth for more than five consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Joseph Brunelle, being wholly regardless of the same, at St. Hyacinthe and at St. Helene in the Province of Quebec in the Dominion of Canada, on or about the twelfth day of January, 1910, and on divers other days and times, was guilty of cruel and abusive treatment towards your libellant; and at St. Helene aforesaid on said twelfth day of January, 1910, utterly deserted her and has continued such desertion from that day to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Joseph Brunelle, and that she may be given the custody of their three minor children, to wit: Elzear Brunelle, 15 years old; Antoinette Brunelle, 12 years old, and Alphege Brunelle, 10 years old.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1919.

ALMA BRUNELLE.

m8-10-17

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libellee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

ALLOWANCES SLOW IN COMING

There is still much dissatisfaction in Lowell among soldiers' and sailors' dependents about the way the War Risk bureau in Washington is handling letters sent to it asking for allowances. People are continuing to complain at the local state aid office that their requests for allowances are being answered by the statement that the bureau is too busy to answer communications. When the aid of Congressman Rogers has been sought, there have usually been results forthcoming. In many other cases, months have elapsed before anything was done.

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NEW JERSEY

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No visitor was ever disappointed with Atlantic City or was contented with merely one visit. There is a charm and fascination about this delightful All-the-Year resort that appeals to every inclination and taste.

The sunny skies and bracing air add a zest to life out o' doors, and drive dull care clean out of sight.

Come *NOW*, when your home city seems dull and dreary. You need never fear "ennui" in

ATLANTIC CITY.

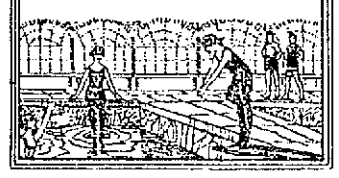
Golf, Indoor Salt Water Swimming Pools, Horseback Riding, Rolling Chairs, Motoring, Theatres, Concerts, Piers

The Leading Houses Are Always Open

and will gladly furnish full information, rates, etc., upon request (Hotels are all American Plan, unless otherwise noted)

Marlborough-Blenheim — American and European Plans — Joseph White & Sons Co.
The Shelburne — European Plan — J. Weikel, Mgr.
Galen Hall — Hotel and Sanatorium — Galen Hall Co.
Hotel Strand — F. B. Off and H. C. Edwards
Hotel St. Charles — Wm. A. Leech, Mgr.
Hotel Dennis — Walter J. Busby
Seaside House — F. P. Cook's Sons
Hotel Chelsea — J. B. Thompson & Co.
The Wiltshire — Samuel Ellis
The Holmhurst — A. H. Darnell

For information and schedule of convenient railroad facilities, consult local ticket agents



James E. Lyle

The Central St. Jeweler

HEADQUARTERS FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

HOW THE INCOME TAX HITS THE WEEKLY PAY ENVELOPE

Weekly Wages	Annual Salary	Single	Childless married	With but one child	With two children	With three children
$10	$520	None	None	None	None	None
$15	780	None	None	None	None	None
$20	1040	$ 2.40	None	None	None	None
$25	1300	18.00	None	None	None	None
$30	1560	33.60	None	None	None	None
$35	1820	49.20	None	None	None	None
$40	2080	64.80	$ 4.80	None	None	None
$45	2340	80.40	20.40	$ 8.40	None	None
$50	2600	96.00	36.00	24.00	$12.00	None
$55	2860	111.60	51.60	39.60	27.60	$15.60
$60	3120	127.20	67.20	55.20	43.20	31.20
$65	3380	142.80	82.80	70.80	58.80	46.80
$70	3640	158.40	98.40	86.40	74.40	62.40

Add to the amount of income tax in your column above six cents for each dollar of net income, other than wages, as listed above, excepting government bonds (tax free.)

Deduct from amount of income tax payment six cents for each dollar of business losses, interest on personal indebtedness and taxes on home, and gifts for each dollar of income of children under 18, and of wife's income, if any.

The first column is the weekly wage; second column is the annual total of the weekly wages; third column shows the amount of income tax, less exemptions, payable by a single person; fourth column shows income tax, less exemptions, payable by a married man without children; next columns show what married men with two and three children would pay.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Feb.

20—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Medina of 377 Middlesex st, a daughter.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hg of 31 Lundberg st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Di George of 13 Winter st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Girard of 425 Broadway, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan of 14 Corbett st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Puzon of 58 Coburn st, a son.

22—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Regan of 53 Union st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Bonile of 9 Bent's ct, a son.

23—To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Vezina of 10 Island st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barrett of 111 Lawrence st, a son.

24—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Karanakos of 153 Market st, a daughter.

25—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moloney of 168 South st, a daughter.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carroll of 159 Broadway, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Amie L'Abbe of 175 Hall st, a daughter.

27—To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lajoie of 101 Martin st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Tobin of 45 W. Fifth st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snay of 24 Chambers st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. O'Brien of 162 Church st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Connor of 112 Pleasant st, a daughter.

28—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Cowdry of 11 Midland st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton of 118 Andover st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Vandenbulcke of 68 Tilden st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Costas Gadenes of 120 Suffolk st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alves of 2 Charles ct, ct, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Heslin of 139 Gershom ave, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Emile St. Louis of 111 Ford st, a daughter.

March

1—To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Savulis, of 15 Queen st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Martel, of 46 Mt. Pleasant st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Boland, of 8 Joliet ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Richard, of 22 C st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilder A. Fernald 238 Hale st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Huntley of 738 Bridge st., a daughter.

2—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Theriault of 36 Circuit ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Parent of 450 Merrimack st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stowell of 285 School st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Milinarzo of 76 Union st., a son.

3—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurille Ledoux of 39 Clark st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lewis of 10 West Third st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Theriault of Joliet ave., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gregoire Marquis of 71 Ford st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitares of 43 Cross st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Zida Ignatowicz of 50 Perry st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Janos of 108 Common st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCarron of 92 Pleasant st., a son.

4—To Mr. and Mrs. Eldred E. Besse of 596 Bridge st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breton of 15 Lawrence st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sheehan of 171 Smith st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bourke of 401 Walker st., a son.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Rosa Martin of 43 Elm st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doake of 95 John st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Farrell of 238 Broadway, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zanetias of 640 Market st., a son.

6—To Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse A. Lemieux of 35 Decatur st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Kane of 56 First st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Waldo R. Cummings of 59 Grove st., a daughter.

7—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Severance of 175 Dover st., a daughter.

THE WISE DOG AND THE DOUGHNUT

This is another "spasm" the third, we believe, in the "Dewey Series," the story of a dog that did several cute things and always knew when he was hungry. Today Dewey is cited for forbearance and good manners for not attacking the hole in a doughnut before the porus dough was properly and legitimately proffered him. Don't miss a word of this. It's dog-gone good:

"Give me a dozen doughnuts, please," said a woman to the young lady in a local bakery. Now, this is an every day occurence in bakeries, but still this particular request had a great effect on Dewey, our dog, who was standing outside at the door, looking in anxiously at the "goodies." Dewey being a well bred dog wouldn't enter the shop unless he was requested to do so. Now, Dewey took up the word "doughnut" and went over it and pondered it in his dog mind.

"Now, what in the world is a doughnut?" thought Dewey.

So, he cocked his ears and appeared very interested in what was going on inside the store. He wanted to get a look at a 'doughnut.' Well, he didn't have long to wait, fo rthe young lady began to put, what he thought, rings, in a paper bag and handed them to the customer who in turn paid for them and came out of the store. Now, as she passed Dewey at the door, she noticed the anxious look on his face, and knew right away that he wanted something good that was inside. She stroked his head fondly, and spoke to him, while Dewey "sniffed" the bag, in which were his new friends to be, the doughnuts.

"Oh! Boy, what a delicious odor those doughnuts have," thought Dewey.

"Oh. Now I know what you want," said the lady, and Dewey knew by the way the lady acted that something very, very nice was coming his way. Whereupon the lady opened the bag and took a doughnut out and told Dowey as is the custom, to "speak" for it, which Dewey did in a vociferous way. Then she handed him the doughnut which he put in his mouth readily.

"Now, go right home, like a good little fellow, and eat the doughnut," ordered the lady.

He didn't have to be told a second time for he started to wend his way homeward, but not before he had jumped upon the lady, and wagged his tail, which meant that he was thanking the very kind lady for giving him the doughnut.

Now, the young lady in the bakery was an observer of all that had happened and decided that if Dewey came down the next morning she would call him inside and give him a doughnut or two.

In the meantime, Dewey arrived home in due season and soon was reclining on the grass or lawn and began to eat his precious little doughnut. My, how good it tasted. Oh! but it didn't last long enough for Dewey. But still his coriosity was satisfied, and he knew now that he was going to like doughnuts, very, very much.

The next day, Dewey appeared at the bakery, and peered inside. The young lady, who had been watching for his re-appearance called to him. Dewey came willingly for he "scented" what was coming. And, he was right, for the young lady gave him two nice doughnuts, and Dewey wagged his tail and beat it out of the store.

Day in and day out, rain or shine, wet or dry, Dewey could be found any morning at the bakery waiting for his doughnuts.

Concluding we might say, that dogs as well as human beings enjoy that friend of friends, that which helps us to go through the day's work, that little fellow with a hole in it, the doughnut.

Next week's story, "Dewey at School."

(Dewey starts something at school and gets all the children going. Very exciting.)

Next week's "spasm" will tell about "Dewey at School," and the lion tamer who is writing this series promises that next week's gallop will be all to the merry. He says people will just "lay down and roll over" when they read antics and "barkations" of Dewey in the little red school house. Don't miss next week's nut-meg. Sure cure for the flu.

SOME INTERESTING WAR SOUVENIRS

The French and German souvenirs collected by K. of C. Secretary John E. Salmon during his eight months' service on the western front are now on exhibition at Putnam & Sons, Central street, and are attracting large crowds of spectators each day.

Perhaps the most interesting souvenir which the window contains is a large shell similar to those used in the long range gun which made things rather uncomfortable for the people of Paris during the last big German drive last summer.

A French rifle, of the latest type, is also attracting a good deal of attention. Perhaps the reason for this is that there are 9 little notches carved on the barrel, each one representing a "good" German—that is, they are good Germans now since the French sniper who owned the gun put an end to their activities.

An aeroplane compass, once the property of an English aviator who was killed shortly before the signing of the armistice is also well worth viewing. This "liquid" compass, as it is called, is the latest wrinkle in an aeronautic compass, and can be seen at night as well as by day.

Another interesting relic is the old French fire helmet which Secretary Salmon found among the ruins of a house near the Meuse river which had literally been blown to atoms by German shell fire. The helmet is made of copper, and is several hundred years old, at the least.

The piece of shrapnel which came very nearly ending the secretary's earthly career is also shown, and with it the helmet which he was wearing at the time and which was all that saved his life. The shrapnel altered the shape of John's helmet to a considerable extent, but fortunately, did not penetrate through.

Among the other interesting souvenirs may be mentioned a German iron cross, which Secretary Salmon found on the body of a dead German officer that he helped to bury in the Argonne forest; a coat and helmet worn by an orderly of the Prince of Hesse; an old French bugle, such as was used in the Napoleonic wars; German belt and holster; German machine gun ribbon used in the boche rapid-fire guns, and a German mess kit and canteen.

A large map of the entire western front, showing the positions of the armies at the time of the signing of the armistice, is also on display, and is well worth seeing. The movements of the opposing armies can be followed throughout the entire course of the war on this map, which also shows where the "thin red line of heroes" stopped the Hun almost at the very gate of Paris in the early part of the great conflict.

Several posters, including those used by the French banks to speed up the sale of Liberty bonds are displayed, these last being the property of K. of C. Secretary Thomas Beane, about whose experience "over there" The Sun told its readers earlier in the week. All in all the exhibit is one of the finest Lowellites have seen for some time, and as it will be on display for one or two days more, there is still time to take advantage of it.

MORE LOWELL MEN FOR THE NAVY

Chief Cary of the Lowell naval recruiting station reports the forwarding yesterday of Joseph A. Richard, 26 Worthen street and James F. Harrison, 21 Slackpole street, both as apprentice seamen. Richard Downing of Chelmsford was also forwarded today as hospital apprentice, second class.

The weekly report of the Massachusetts recruiting station shows that the Lowell station more than held its own in the number of applicants forwarded, only one station outside of Boston coming up to the Spindle City delegation.

Chief Cary states that he is very well satisfied with the recruiting situation here at the present time, and added that when the young men of the city realize the splendid opportunities and chances for advancement which the navy holds open to young America he has no doubt that the enrolments will more than double.

Everywhere in Lowell, Chief Cary said, he has met with nothing but the heartiest co-operation in his efforts to supply Uncle Sam with blue jackets for the finest navy in the world. Several local dentists have offered their services free to the chief in the event that any applicant is debarred from signing up by reason of the fact that he is not financially able to receive the dental treatment necessary to enable him to pass the tests, and this is but one instance of the co-operation which he is meeting everywhere, Chief Cary stated.

CAPT. JAMES N. GREIG

Lowell Man Awarded the Croix de Guerre and Cited For Bravery

Capt. James N. Greig, formerly captain of Co. K of the old Sixth Regiment of this city, but now attached to the 104th Infantry in France, has been awarded the croix de guerre and cited for bravery, according to news received by his relatives in this city. Capt. Greig does not tell of his personal experiences or why he was given the honor. It is known that the captain was wounded last spring, but later rejoined his detachment to take part in the big drives from July to October. He is at present enjoying his first furlough since going to France and hopes to come home very soon.

CAPT. JAMES N. GREIG

If You Saw Wood Each Day You Won't Need Cascarets

Great medicine,—the Sawbuck.

Two hours a day sawing wood will keep anyone's Bowels regular.

No need of pills, Cathartics, Castor Oil nor "Physic," if you'll only work the Sawbuck regularly.

Exercise is Nature's Cure for Constipation and,—Ten-Mile walk will do, if you haven't got a wood pile.

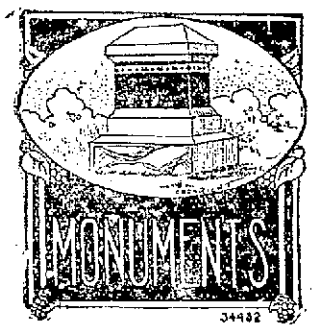
But, if you will take your exercise in an Easy Chair, there's only one way to do that, and make a Success of it.

Because,—there's only one kind of Artificial Exercise for the Bowels and its name is "CASCARETS."

Cascarets are the only means to exercise the Bowel Muscles, without work.

Druggists—10 Cents a Box.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.



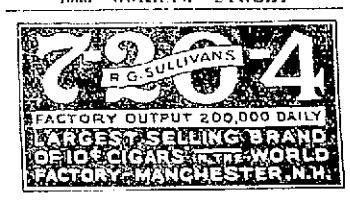
ERECT A MEMORIAL

To your departed ones and have us do the work. You'll be perfectly satisfied. Send for our catalogue of designs. Tel. 535.

John M. Pinardi, Designer and Manager

THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.

1060 GORHAM STREET



-1c- UNITED TO STORE 99c

78 MIDDLESEX ST. NEXT DOOR TO CROWN THEATRE

Lowell's Fastest Growing Store

Before we mention the remarkable values in the list below we wish to add that our buying capacity enables us to **BUY DIRECT FROM MILL AND SELL TO YOU**, eliminating the middleman's and jobber's profit. Some of the many bargains:

KITCHENWARE DEPT.

Just received a large factory shipment of Pure Aluminum ware. Each piece guaranteed to be 99 per cent pure sheet aluminum.

Aluminum Coffee Percolators, 1½ qt. size, reg. $1.50 value, going at ..... **99¢**
Aluminum Double Boilers, 2 qt. size, reg. $1.98 value, special at **99¢**
Aluminum Preserve Kettles, 4 qt. size, reg. $1.50 value, going at **99¢**
Aluminum Tea Pots, good size, reg. $2.50 value, going at **$1.69**
Aluminum Preserve Kettles, 6 qt. size, reg. $1.59 val., going at **$1.19**
Many other items in aluminum ware at special prices.
House Brooms, reg. 89c, good corn, No. 6 size, going at ..... **49¢**
12 qt. size Boiling Kettles and cover, in grey ware, $1.75 value, going at ..... **99¢**
Coal Hods ..... **49¢**
Shovels, each ..... **5¢**
Toilet Paper, roll or package ..... **6 for 25¢**
More of the crockery on hand, buy while the assortment lasts, in white ware, plain and fancy cups and saucers ..... **10¢**
Large Plates, Deep Nappies ..... **10¢**
Smaller Sizes ..... **5¢**
Butter Dishes (covered) ..... **19¢**
Milk Pitchers, Fancy Oatmeal Bowls ..... **10¢**
Butter Chips ..... **10¢ Doz.**
And many other items at special prices.
Flesh Hand Cleaner, 15c size, going at ..... **3 Cans 25¢**

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Just received another batch of Men's Union Made Overalls at very special prices. Come and see.

Men's Jersey Ribbed Undershirts (only), cleanup, at ..... **69¢**

Hosiery for men is cheaper now. We have lowered our prices accordingly. Come and see.

LADIES' FURNISHING SECTION

500 Doz. Men's Soft Finish Handkerchiefs, 12½c value ..... **5¢**
500 Doz. Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, 5c value, each ..... **1¢**
50 Doz. Children's Wash Dresses, fine quality ginghams and chambrays, sizes 2 to 14, reg. $1.50 and $2.00 values, going at **99¢**
Another lot of Bungalow Aprons, in loose and elastic belted styles at special prices. Come and see.
Special reductions in our Muslin Underwear department for ladies and children.

Buy Now! Be Thrifty! Buy at This Store. Direct Outlet from Mill to You. $2.00 Orders Delivered Free.

There is nothing so good for children's skin and scalp troubles as Cadum Ointment

Cadum Ointment can be applied to the tender skin of infants and children suffering from tetter, rash, eczema, chafing and similar troubles. It stops the itching at once, and much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is also good for pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, eruptions, sores, scabs, cuts, burns, ringworm, insect bites, etc.

Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

ADVERTISING GETS GOOD WILL

The merchant who intends to succeed probably ought to bear in mind that his future in the community depends on the impression he can create among buyers as to himself, his store and his way of doing business.

Can he convince the buyers that he is honest and that he can always afford to be honest? Can he convince them that he sells a good article at a fair price and that he is a shrewd buyer? Can he convince them that he manipulates his stock in trade so as to turn it over many times in a year, making a fair profit each time? Can he convince them that courtesy constantly prevails at his store and that all customers are treated fairly and alike?

If he can do this he has created the impression of good will which is one form of advertising.

But we must go a little deeper into this thing. To create this impression of good will towards a store—this faith and conviction in it—it is first necessary to get people to come to the store.

It is newspaper advertising that does this.

A store must put the kind of an ad in the evening paper that will impress the buyers that money can be saved by buying at this store. The ad must convince buyers that besides being able to save them money, it is up to the minute on price and quality, styles and novelties. The right medium to get good will for a store—and to keep it—in Lowell is

THE SUN

LOWELLS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ADD TO YOUR YEARS

These hundreds of thousands young chaps who are returning to their jobs of working, of playing, and settling down in life could, in this flush of their jubilant health, do no better thing than to attach this ancient reminder securely to the tablets of their memory:

"Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth ere the evil days draw nigh."

This is no exordium to righteousness.

It is a homely little hint about preserving your health, young man; a health that today seems as abounding as the eternal waters of the River of Life.

Health is something you care little about until it is mislaid; like your toothbrush or your fountain pen.

But at forty, or fifty, or thereabouts, the average husky will stop and listen a bit.

He will listen to the rumble of a protesting heart, to the jar of a kidney gone bad, to the whistle of a lung that has become clogged with the dust of the great white way.

We are convinced that no material thing in this life is worth anything compared to the healthful body's power to do each day any job necessary.

Believe us also when we remark that right now, in the virile twenties, is the time to determine the sort of a time you are going to have living with yourself twenty years from now.

It is easy to keep your vigor; about all you need to do is to be half ways sane in your habits; habits of work as well as of play; but for every little overdraft you send in now on your health balance you will have an accounting that will amaze you.

Before universal military training for the younger men brought us up to efficiency, this country was becoming a place of old young men. There were chaps who coughed, who went about with caved-in chests; chaps who peered at a drab world through thick lenses; chaps who were half men, and who had drifted into that sort of a state through neglect and who were candidates for the down and out club at 45.

There is no reason why the average man should not do a day's work at 75, despite the cynical statement of Dr. Osler to the effect that men have passed their usefulness at 60.

And if from 21 to 31 the youth would pay half as much attention to keeping fit as he does to any of half a dozen little habits or hobbies that most men have, he would at sixty be ready to start life over, if he had to.

Ten minutes each day deep breathing: two hours' brisk walk over the country once a week, and elimination of excesses, would store up much of the surplus energy of thoughtless twenty for the wise use of experienced fifty.

All this may not seem important, but it means that you can make yourself a present of an added twenty enjoyable years of life.

And believe us when we remark that life really is hardly worth enduring when the heart pounds, the lungs wheeze, the stomach revolts and the kidneys protest, and you have to coddle yourself, and wear rubbers, and plasters on your chest, and sniffle whenever you stop by an open window.

Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth, and save some of that vitality.

You will require it all if you are to live to a good old age and die contented.

LIVING SCULPTURE

Sculptors have won undying fame for chiseling from a block of marble a model of a living being so lifelike that it everywhere excites admiration and brings high encomiums to the sculptor.

Addison tells us that a statue lies hidden in a block of marble. The sculptor only finds it.

In the person of the plebian or the uncultured individual, there may be hidden a refined gentleman if the skilled teacher, by inspiring right principles with hope, charity, ambition, brings out his finer qualities.

There is a man in Chicago known as Jack Robbins, who takes the bad boy and moulds him into a self-respecting man and a law-abiding citizen. Robbins has become widely known for his work in this direction, although thousands of others are probably doing equally good work whose names are never mentioned.

Robbins takes the boy without a home, without friends, without hope, without ambition, without any of the things which naturally lead a boy to honest manhood. He inspires hope and human sympathy and self-respect and hatred of things low, mean and criminal, and in the end he has made a good American out of the boy who was an outcast and fast descending the downward path.

Yet, the world pins no medal on Jack Robbins, and places no laurel wreath upon his brow. Nor does he receive golden reward for his effort. The world will go on paying much in gold and praise to the Borglums, Trobetskis, MacMonieses, Lorado Tafts for what they can do in clay and marble, and the world will go on admiring the remarkable genius of Pericles and Michelangelo, sculptors who made lifelike images out of clay, and the world will go on overlooking and unrewarding the greater geniuses who make good men out of bad boys; and there are thousands of self-sacrificing teachers doing just as good work in their quiet way as is this Jack Robbins, but the world never hears of their work nor is it known to many except the boys themselves, and sometimes, to their parents.

Yet the teacher who reclaims even one bad boy from the pitfalls of temptation does more for the world than all the men who work on clay and marble.

The human clay is the best from which to mould the most enduring statues. The soulless statues are trifling in comparison. The others live forever.

BABSON'S ADVICE

It is quite probable that from the conference of governors and mayors held at Washington will be evolved some ideas that will be helpful to business.

The advice given by Roger W. Babson to "buy wisely but buy now" is one of the most practical suggestions offered by any of the speakers. In addition to this, he urges the stimulus of advertising, which will doubtless help if properly directed.

It is well known that a great many people are waiting for prices to come down. Builders are holding off expecting that the cost of building material will soon take a downward slump. There has already been a considerable reduction in cost of some building materials and although it is rather early to start operations, it is quite probable that material can be purchased at as low a figure at the present time as a month from now. We agree with Mr. Babson that the business-like course is to buy wisely but buy now. By that he means that nobody should hold back from purchasing what is needed with the hope of getting a more favorable price later on.

If everybody should adopt a waiting policy there would be general stagnation of business. The mills and machine shops are buying what they find necessary to meet present demands. If they wished to wait for lower prices they would be obliged to shut down. It is different with people who require household supplies but are holding off with the expectation of a fall in prices. Of that there is no certainty and if the boom of prosperity that is expected arrives, prices may advance instead of decline.

The more you study Mr. Babson's advice in connection with the present business outlook, the more will you see the wisdom of acting promptly on his suggestion to "buy wisely but buy now."

FALLING PRICES

"Everybody agrees that food prices will come down after the present situation in Europe is over."—The American Grocer.

"Prices must come down. While they are not expected to decline suddenly, it is expected that drops from time to time will average from 5 to 10 per cent."—The Dry Goods Economist.

There's another very good reason why prices didn't drop as suddenly as the Hun did. In order to keep alive, in face of the fact that business wasn't to be as usual, merchants bought stock at wartime prices and it would simply mean ruin to many of them to now clear their shelves and counters under a sudden long drop in prices.

The consumer notes decided reduction in wholesale prices, but doesn't feel much of a reduction when he or she comes to deal with the retailer. It is an ugly situation, but there is bound to be a radical change for the better when the merchant has worked off his wartime stock in one way or another. The story of what our retail merchants have gone through the past two years would show that there has been a lot of courage, patience and patriotism not mentioned in the dispatches.

DID WE FAIL IN WAR?

What must be the thoughts of our soldiers and sailors when they return from the din of fighting and hear of the hubbub that stirred congress over alleged "American failures in the war?" These men who drove the Huns from France and Belgium; who saw the German military machine wrecked and shattered; who beheld the collapse of the greatest military power in history; who marched into Metz and Coblenz, regarded as impregnable strongholds—what must they think when they hear America's efforts and their own endeavors described by senators and representatives as failures?

Did America win the war? Ask the Germans—they appear to be experiencing some sensations of defeat. Was there a breakdown of the American army? Put the question to the French and the English, who know what reverses and handicaps really are. Did alleged American shortcomings endanger the success of the allied arms? Read the terms of the armistice. Did alleged American mismanagement cause an American retreat? Ask a soldier or sailor—and then run before you get the answer.

WILSONIAN VICTORY

Straws sometimes show how the wind blows. Out in Pennsylvania, there has been an election in a congressional district that has been a republican stronghold for 50 years. The issue was the League of Nations, the democratic candidate upholding President Wilson and his course in regard to the league.

What was the result? The democratic candidate was elected by a majority of 473 in a vote of about 20,000.

That is the first election held with the League of Nations as the issue. How will this suit Mr. Lodge and his fellow tricksters?

John H. Wilson is the new democratic congressman from Pennsylvania: but he is in no way related to the president. He is an ardent admirer, however, and he will be among his supporters in the next congress.

So does the political wind blow at the present time, despite any republican protestation to the contrary.

THE LEAGUE

The League of Nations is secure against all attacks, although the details of the measure may be modified to overcome the partisan criticism offered by some politicians in this country.

The attacks on the constitution of the league are mild compared to the attacks that were made upon the constitution of the United States when first submitted for consideration.

The New Hampshire senate and the New Hampshire house are wrangling over the choice for an official state flower. The senate says "Purple aster" and the house says "Apple blossom." The house thought it had something on the purple aster contingent in that apple blossom boosters were able to try to corrupt weak kneed legislators by passing around fine apples. Not even hot house asters were available for the senate. Both flowers are fine, honest, New England posies, and it seems too bad the wrangle cannot be settled by having the New Hampshire school children vote on the question, or draw lots for official choice.

There are some people in Lowell, as in other places, who are disposed to regard certain things as lacking value because, as they say, they are "too common." Ford now threatens us with a new motor car which, he says, will sell for "$250 or $350." It should be noted that he did not specifically say $250. Perhaps this same stigma of its being "too common" may descend on his new flivverette; but if it establishes the same reputation for getting you to where you want to go and bringing you back that its big brother has done, most of us will disregard the "common" aspersion.

Happy thought, oh, very happy thought! How can we as a city, or a state rather, replace the money we shall lose when old John Barleycorn is put out of business and we lose the share of his profits formerly paid to us in the guise of revenue tax? Why, just make the people who want to ride in automobiles pay enough more for their licenses so that the amount lost from liquor licenses will be replaced. Simple, is it not? This is a charge that has been made against Mayor Peters of Boston, in connection with a legislative bill he sponsored, but we don't think the legislature has wholly lost its sense of justice to father any such measure.

We have had all kinds of examples of patience recently, but the example of that Marlboro woman who sues a man for breach of promise, alleging that he courted her 22 years and finally married a girl who was born the first year he started his 22 years' long courtship, in some aspects ceases to be an example of patience and devotion and savors of being an example of feminine bad judgment.

Why not keep rabbits? It seems as if this must be rather a profitable business. We read that W. H. Ingmire of Ohio, had a Flemish giant rabbit someone particularly wanted and in making the exchange, he received for his rabbit a male hog, a sow, four pigs and $10 in money. His trading instincts apparently make him eligible to live in New England.

If Ireland expects President Wilson to champion her cause, her indiscreet friends should be advised to stop criticising him. He cannot be intimidated by such methods.

Organized labor should do nothing in these times to make conditions worse instead of better.

SEEN AND HEARD

Tonight will see the last track meet of the year on the local high school floor.

Abe Martin wonders if cabaret singers will get any applause when the country goes dry.

The lodging house keeper who advertises steam-heated rooms and supplies cold-storage radiators instead should be penalized.

Motormen and conductors allow that considerable pleasure would be added to their lives if the average city teamster would display as much hurry in getting out of the way of street cars in the morning as he does in getting back to the stables in the evening.

Butter Hard to See

The wounded Tommy was sitting up in bed when the nurse brought him his tea. He stared at his plate, and just as the nurse was leaving him he said.

"O, I say! who ever put the butter on this bread?"

"Why I did," returned the nurse, indignantly.

Tommy went rather red, and stammered:

"I—O, pardon, nurse, but—well, who scraped it off again?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

The Holdup Man

The holdup man is a bird who figures the world owes him a living. He proceeds to collect it in partial payments off individuals through a 38-caliber lead spattering collecting agency, thrust against the victim's doorbell. It's a cold proposition of "fork over" or be "shoveled under." Rather a crude method of opening the pay envelope, especially when it's listed under another's front and back title. Wouldn't be so tough on the victim if the holdup egg wasn't so darned businesslike in marking the bill "paid" with the gat's handle on the unlucky one's hat garage. As much as we feel like kissing the cashier upon receiving the velvet package, we manage to curb our affectionate emotion from week to week, but we can't dope out the holdup gink's violent repartee after pocketing his "jack" parcel, that somebody else earned, by smacking 'em for the count of ten!

One on the Conductor

Ezra Jackson, justice of the peace in Plumville, was returning home from Chicago on the accommodation train, minding his own business and looking out at the scenery, when the conductor came along and said:

"You'll have to take that grip off that seat."

"I guess I won't," said Ezra.

"I guess you will," returned the conductor. "It's against the company's rules to have baggage on the seats."

He went away. Ezra looked at more scenery. The conductor came back.

"I told you to take that grip off that seat," he said.

Ezra ignored him.

"I'm not going to argue with you," the conductor went on. "If you don't take that grip off that seat by the time I come back again I'll throw it out of the window."

He went away. Ten minutes later he came back. The grip was still on the seat. He threw it out of the window. The train was going 40 miles an hour.

"There!" exclaimed the conductor, triumphantly. "I told you if you didn't take that grip off that seat I'd throw it out of the window."

"I don't care," drawled Ezra, "I ain't mine."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Don't Muff This

Wasn't that a corking story you read in your magazine the other night? You got so interested that you let your pipe go out and didn't even hear friend wife when she came back from the concert and rapped on the back door for you to let her in. And when wifey chided you with getting deaf in your old age you vehemently declared that a man could be excused for almost anything when in the midst of a story like the one you had been so wrapped up in. The boys who are marking time in France and Belgium have a lot more time on their hands now than when they were hunting the Hun. They'd like to while away some of their leisure hours with a good snappy story of mystery and adventure, and others would like to read some of the magazines that tell what the folks back in God's country are thinking about and talking about these days. It wouldn't be a half bad idea to send some of those magazines and books down to the city library when all the folks at the house have read them, and let Librarian Chase speed them on their way to the boys who fought and won. Mr. Chase is out for all the up-to-date books and magazines he can get to send to the boys over there. And he assures you that the khaki-clad warriors will appreciate a thousand-fold all reading matter which can be sent to them. The American Library association has cabled a request for at least a million more books for "over there," and librarians all over the country are going to pitch in and do their darndest to see that this request is answered. Cablegrams from overseas show the extreme need of books of all kinds. The first this year came in January and read: "Demand for books unbelievably great and supply inadequate. Rush all possible shipments." One month later a more urgent call came. "Urge everything possible to stimulate book and magazine donations. Need never greater than at present; at least one million more fiction and miscellaneous books demanded within next six months to maintain army morale.'

Librarian Chase, in answering the new appeal said: "Will not the people of Lowell send in to the city library at once their superfluous books and magazines, if reasonably modern and in good condition. All kinds of books are needed, and especially the live, snappy yarns of adventure, sport and mystery which always appeal to the heart and mind of our American youth. Surely it is not much to do for the boys who were willing to give their all for us. When the boys get the blues 3000 miles from the folks at home there is nothing that will cheer them up quicker than a rattling good story, and I believe the people of Lowell think enough of the boys who went overseas to make the world safe for democracy to help them out in this respect." Go to it!

A L-o-n-g Time Coming

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

I do not hold each man should be
As restless as the stormy sea,
Whose every effort ought to free
A ninth wave or a tidal,
Yet, if you've work to do today,
You'd better do it, while you may,
For after while, you're apt to stay
A l-o-n-g time idle.

I've never thought a man should shout
And fling exuberance about
To prove that life is just a rout,
A rapture and a riot,
But, if your heart is warm and gay,
Be glad it is and give it play!
For when it stops, it's sure to stay
A l-o-n-g time quiet.

I don't endorse the laughing loon,
The clown, the zany and buffoon,
Whose face looms like the pumpkin-moon,
We make for late October,
But, if you have an extra smile
Which fits your face and suits your style,
Wear it! for you'll be, after while,
A l-o-n-g time sober.

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

We are going to have the pleasure tonight of sampling a generous jar of orange marmalade, made in the beautifully appointed kitchen of the Bartlett school by a pupil of either the eighth or ninth grade. As the jar was picked out at random there is no way of ascertaining the identity of its maker, but we extend thanks to the entire class, knowing that a blanket acknowledgment must strike the intended girl. Although we have yet to taste the marmalade, our thanks are not premature, for it looks too good to allow a contrary thought.

I wonder if any of us ever stop to think that this busy little river here in Lowell on the banks of which we live and earn our living, the Merrimack in other words, once supported considerable of a shipbuilding industry down on the part of it nearer the sea. Amesbury was one of the places where there were some shipyards and we read a brief account recently of a little 45-ton schooner having been built there which was christened the "Polly." She was launched in 1805 and for over 100 years carried lime and lumber between Boston and different Maine ports, a most useful and busy little craft. She was sold a number of years ago to a seafaring man in Boston, who replanked her and intended to send her to the Panama-Pacific exposition but did not carry out his plan. She has not been "killed" however, and we are told that she is tied up at a port on the North Atlantic coast and might possibly be used again.

It always pleases James P. Larkin of the Middlesex Training school, the leader of the school band, to hear from boys who have left the school and made good on the "outside." There is a fine atmosphere at this Middlesex school and many a "tough" boy has entered the school determined to keep on being tough, who left it in later years a different kind of a boy and a boy who was convinced that if it became known that he would give people a square deal they would be more than apt to want to give him a square deal.

Recently Mr. Larkin received a fine letter from one of his former band pupils at the school, Arthur E. Vincent. Well, you can be sure that a surprisingly large number of good things have been happening to Arthur as his letter informed Mr. Larkin. Vincent is now assistant band leader of the 13th Infantry Band stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J. His letter says he enlisted in the army August 14, 1914 and by October of that same year he says he found himself at Ft. McKinley, seven miles from Manila. Later his regiment relieved the 24th Infantry at Batongas which was 60 miles from Manila. The name of the camp at Batongas was Camp McGrath.

"Imagine my surprise," writes Vincent to Mr. Larkin, "upon arrival at Camp McGrath to see tacked on the wall of one of the barracks buildings a photograph of you. Two years later when we left that post I was careful to take your picture with me." Mr. Larkin cannot account for his picture having travelled that far but believes some of the boys he made friends with at the school, probably enlisted and took the picture with them to that far away military post. Not the least important of the news in Arthur Vincent's letter is the information he gives Mr. Larkin to the effect that, "I married last March, the best thing I ever did in my life." His letter closes by saying he expects to be able to get his discharge from the army very shortly and to take up civilian life again and will probably earn his living as a musician.

We have noted that Lowell is not too big a city for some of its boys and grownups as well, to recognize that there is a lot of fun in tapping maple trees. Notably on Belmont street, off Westford, yesterday we noticed that nearly a dozen trees had been tapped and a good flow of sap was going into the pails. Visitors to Nashua in the spring of the year will remember that for years all the big maple trees along Nashua's main streets were regularly tapped. I hope these folk up in the Highlands who have tapped their trees know of the good old New England custom of using maple say to make coffee with. It makes about as fine coffee as one get a chance to drink.

Did you ever sit in front of one of those movie-hounds who reads all the title lines to his companion and comments out loud: "Ain't it terrible?" and "Gee, I think he's swell." They never fail for a haughty stare or a disgusted look, but keep right on chewing their Black-Jack and telling the world all about the picture. They ought to have a lantern and screen up in the attic and make the audience a strictly family affair.

I overheard the following argument between two grammar school kids the other afternoon: "You only got 60 in spelling." "Oh, is that so; think you're smart, don't yer?" "Well, it ain't bothering you, is it?" "Think you're smart, don't yer?" "Well, it ain't bothering you, is it?" This rare bit of repartee was still being shot back and forth as the voices died away around the corner.

I don't know whether it will serve as any consolation to Mr. Carroll of the Opera House and to Mr. Averill of the Owl theatre or not, but perhaps this may console them. During the season on one or two occasions Mr. Carroll, for the benefit of his entertainment and to make a stock production more complete and artistic, desired to have one or two child actors included among those of the Emerson players. It was denied him. Mr. Averill desired to have two little local girls appear on his stage as part of a holiday bill. They appeared but he experienced considerable unnecessary trouble and annoyance before they were allowed to give their little dances. Here's the consolation: The Sun for Wednesday, March 7, 1894, in the course of reporting a somewhat lively session of the city government found space to say briefly, "Manager Cosgrove and Manager H. H. Crandall, who petitioned to be allowed to have children take part in their performances had their petition refused by Mayor Pickman and the aldermen."

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use.

30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Joe & Susie Carpenito

152-154 Gorham Street

IMPORTED OLIVE OIL AND MACARONI

And all kinds of American groceries. Assortment of cheese. Best of fruits. Sunkist oranges, candy, cigars, tobacco and pipes. Imported Roquefort cheese.

WAS TORTURED FOR TEN YEARS

With Terrible Stomach Trouble Until She Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES".

MRS. F. S. STOLZ

3807 Sacto Ave., Sacramento, Cal.

"I had Stomach Trouble for 10 years, which became so bad that I got *Stomach Cramps two or three times a week*.

After years of terrible torture, I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit-Liver Tablets, and sent for a trial box and wrote that it was the last remedy I would use—if 'Fruit-a-tives' did not help me, I would die.

After taking the trial box, I felt better, so kept on taking 'Fruit-a-tives' for nearly a year, and am thankful to say '*Fruit-a-tives' saved my life*.

It also saved a friend from an operation for Stomach Trouble, after he had given up all hope of getting well". Mrs. F. S. STOLZ.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

SPRING HATS

That represent all the new ideas in Soft Hats—and the whole range of fresh Spring colors.

Our imported Italian Soft Hats have arrived—straight from the celebrated Borsalino factory—unequalled in style and quality, very light weight.

And—the new Derbies for Spring—smart, trig shapes that are becoming to eighty men in a hundred.

BOYS' SHOES

To wear now. NOW means Spring, means rainy days and plenty of mud—you can't keep the boy out of the mud, but you can protect his feet. Sturdy gun metal bluchers, sizes 2 1-2 to 6. Actually worth $3.50, for.....$2.95

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

Real Estate Notes — Local Building Activities — Building Permits for the Week

BUILDING NEW HOUSES

Work on 5 Buildings Started This Week—Many Additions and Alterations

Work on the erection of five new buildings was started in this city during the past week, two of these being three-family dwellings, one a semi-bungalow and the other two, cottages. In addition there have been several permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall and it looks as if building business were picking up. It is being predicted that before a great while all crafts in the building industry will be busy in Lowell, for the erection of new dwellings is being planned by many land owners.

Esrel Greenberg has started work on the erection of two three-family dwellings, one at 79-81 Lincoln street and the other at 85-87 Lincoln street. Each flat will contain six rooms with pantry and bath and it is estimated that each building will cost in the vicinity of $5000.

Jacques Boisvert has just completed a half dozen cottages in West Centralville and he has started work on the erection of two others in Bunker Hill avenue, one at 27 and the other at 31. The former will contain five rooms with pantry and bath and will cost approximately $1200, while the other will have six rooms with pantry and bath and its cost will be about $1300.

Arthur J. Metivier has given out a contract for the erection of a semi-bungalow of six rooms at 22 Lennan avenue, the cost of the house to be $2500. The Cherry & Webb Co. has a force of men at work on alterations that are being made to its property at 12-18 John street. The front of the building is being resashed, a new tile vestibule entrance is being put in and a new cornice, new window backs and new floors are being installed. The cost of the work will be about $5700.

Among the minor jobs that are going on in this city are the following: The enlarging of a door in one of the buildings of the Saco-Lowell shop at a cost of $25; the building of an addition to the front piazza of the home of Sadie J. Norton at 53 Chatham street at a cost of $65; the erection of a bay window to the home of Mary A. Condon, 35 Bye street, at a cost of between $40 and $50; the repairing of fire damages at 36 Marshall street, building owned by Robert H. Staples, at a cost of $550; interior alterations at the home of Ben Palmer, 599 Westford street, at a cost of $250; the installation of a new store front to the building owned by the Knowles estate at 656 Merrimack street at a cost of $400; interior alterations in the building owned by Matthew A. Cregg at 258 Merrimack street at a cost of $40; the changing of a store into a front room at the home of Joseph A. Plante, 27 Easton street, at a cost of between $35 and $50; the building of an addition to a piazza at the home of E. Marchand at 44 Clifton street at a cost of $50, and the erection of a garage for Mrs. L. E. Watt at 86 Branch street at a cost of $600.

The new home of George Husson at 196 Pawtucket street, corner of Mt. Vernon, will be ready for occupancy in a week or two, so it was learned yesterday, and when Mr. Husson and his family move into their new place, they will occupy one of the finest residences of this city, for it is estimated that this luxurious home will cost in the vicinity of $25,000.

Nothing has been spared to make the building a most attractive and most comfortable one and it is estimated that the money expended for the bathroom alone would be a sufficient sum to build an ordinary cottage house. The exterior of the building is stucco work. It is of large dimensions and two and a half stories. It contains 12 rooms, six on the first floor and six on the second, and besides, a large bathroom, a lavatory and a laundry. All the floors are of oak, while the decorations in the interior of the building are splendid. The house will be steam heated and there will be hot and cold water as well as ice cold water, for a cooling plant has been installed in the building for the supply of running ice water. A telephone has been installed in every room. Mr. Husson has also erected a large garage, stucco finish, in the rear of his home for the accommodation of four automobiles.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

Walter E. Guyette
Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
Office 53 Central St., Room 77-78
A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.
MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE
Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Heirs or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

J. J. Spillane & Co.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished
26 ANDOVER STREET
2429—Telephones—1031

John A. Cotter & Co.
HEATING and PLUMBING
5 ADAMS ST., LIBERTY SQ.

Gravel, Slate, Shingle and Metal Roofing
No Job Too Large; No Job Too Small
A. J. ROUX & CO.
General Roofing Contractors
TELEPHONE 452-J
20 WHITE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN BRADY
155 Church St.—Telephone
DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINDLING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD and SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guarantee my $1 and $2 Loads of Mill Kindlings to be the Best in Lowell. If not as represented the wood is free.

BUILDING AND WAGES

Tuttle Says Reduced Wages Not Necessary To Resumption of Building

That a reduced wage scale is not an indispensable preliminary to resumption of activity in the building trades is the opinion of Morton Chase Tuttle, who has just returned to Boston after more than a year of service as production manager for the United States Emergency Fleet corporation. Mr. Tuttle bases his judgment on some very recent investigations of large construction enterprises located at various points from New England to Florida, supplemented by careful studies carried out under his direction by the Aberthaw Construction company of Boston, of which he is general manager. These unmistakably indicate that increased efficiency of labor is bringing down costs even while wages remain at existing altitudes.

"In the course of viewing numerous undertakings more or less closely associated with interests of the government," says Mr. Tuttle, "I have lately been impressed to find the statement commonly made that costs of operation are beginning to show a noticeable decline. And this, almost without exception, was attributed to increased efficiency of the labor force, due in part to the opportunity for weeding out the less dependable workers, in part to the growing desire of all members of the force to retain their jobs.

"Owing to inadequate or otherwise unsatisfactory cost systems maintained in connection with most of these undertakings, I found it impossible fully to check the statement by actual figures. Accordingly, I asked my own company to make out the cost of any one process in an operation continued over a period of several weeks. That which was selected was a piece of concrete work; the costs studied were those for the common labor employed on this work from Jan. 7 to Feb. 4 of the present year inclusive. During this period the wage scale remained unaltered; but the personnel of the labor force underwent frequent changes.

"A graph of the labor cost of the work during the period noted shows a sharp and almost undeviating decline from day to day. On Feb. 4 these costs were exactly 50 per cent. less per unit than were those of Jan. 7. It is my belief that the experience of my company is by no means isolated; and that in almost any labor force there lies the opportunity of realizing economies ranging from 20 to 50 per cent. without interfering with the wage scale.

"This implies, of course, that there is now increased opportunity for selecting men according to their suitability for a given task, and an increased eagerness on the part of the men to make good. But this is as it should be; and the whole country ought soon to feel the effect of it in general improvement at all points. It is a case of supplanting so-called liquidation of labor by proper adaptation of labor as a means of keeping the cost of doing things within the bounds of utility.

"And in this connection it may well be urged that state of mind is often as potent a factor in ultimate labor costs as is the rate per hour. Any one experienced in handling workmen has recognized the difference in output between a cheerful, capable man, anxious to hold his place, and one who is a little disgruntled, and quite conscious that he can get another job the moment he drops the present one. Multiply either case by thousands of individual instances and I believe that there will be found, in shifts of mental attitude, the explanation of much of the variation which occurs in unit cost. And this, after all, is the element of labor which directly affects the profits of the employer."

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

LOWELL

Burton H. Wiggin to Paul G. Houlne et ux, land and buildings on Epping st.

Isabel M. Timmons to Kittie L. Collins, land on Dover st.

John J. Gray to Wesley M. Wilder, land on Boston rd.

Francis F. Cowdray to Ida M. Flynn, land and buildings on West Fifth ave.

Eugenie Lorenger to Damase T. Allard, land and buildings on Mt. Hope st.

Patrick O'Hearn to Paul J. Kiah et ux, land and buildings on Moody st.

Annabel Costello et al, to David Ziskind, land and buildings on Central st.

Harold A. Varnum to Arthur C. Varnum, land on Varnum ave.

Mary J. Varnum to Arthur C. Varnum, land on Varnum ave.

Vaceleos Coleshas to Viseleos Konstakas, land and buildings on Ferry lane.

Ruth F. Lenihas to Otis Dowville, et ux, land and buildings on Fourth ave.

Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I., to Mary Fitzworth, land on Corbett st.

Solomon Gaulin to Emile Vandenbulcke, land and buildings on Tilden st.

Ella F. Leary, et al, to Agnes P. Riley, land and buildings on Cross st.

Lizzie T. Leary to James Fitzgerald, land and buildings on Cross st.

Wellesley college, Wellesley, to Stanley Ezopa, land on Beacon st.

Mary A. Lynde to Ernest C. Bartlett, land and buildings at Sawtelle pl.

Freeman B. Shedd by trs. to Thomas A. Golden, land and buildings on Bridge st.

Abner K. Pierce, et ux, to Paul A. Green, land and buildings on Chelmsford st.

Omer Deziel to Alphonse J. Lemire, land and buildings on Moody st.

Joseph Caron et ux to Chester W. Gay et ux, land and buildings on South Loring st.

Julius Richard to Harry Raymond, land and buildings on Royal st.

Albina M. Therlault to Ferdinand Boucher, land and buildings on White st.

Damase T. Allard to Aurele Beauchesne et ux, land and buildings on White st.

Paul Butler Est, by Trs, et al, to City of Lowell, land on Andover st.

David Dickson to David Ziskind, land on Brook st.

Thomas E. Rothwell to Ella M. Libby, land on Foster st.

Mary Frances Boynton Est, by admr, to John Britton, land and buildings.

Thomas E. Rothwell to Annie McLellan, land on Burnside st.

Thomas E. Rothwell to William McLellan, land on Sayles st.

Annie J. Devine to George W. Lovett et ux, land on Beranice ave.

Wm. H. Bamford to William Sullivan, land and buildings on Lincoln st.

Eva M. Hamer, by mtgee, to Herbert Hamer, land and buildings on Burnaby st.

TEWKSBURY

George A. Eaton to John T. Gale, land on Pleasant st.

John W. Rorke, tr, to Enoch W. Foster, land on Idlewild rd.

TYNGSBORO

Homeward Land Trust, by tr, to Richard Taff, land at Mountain Rock park.

Annie M. Graham et al to Richard Taff, land.

James H. Ames et ux to Thomas F. Burns, land.

WESTFORD

Warren H. Blaisdell to Arthur M. Warren et al, land.

Hammett D. Wright to Bradley V. Wright, land and buildings on North st.

Joseph Bennett to Abbot Worsted company, Westford, land and buildings.

WILMINGTON

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Sarah D. Wright, land at Fairview park.

Thomas Damery to Frederick W. Fosdick, land.

Isidore Filliatreault to Antonio Casaletto, land at Boutwell st.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to John J. Horan, land at Merriam park.

Aaron Adelman to Fannie Hoffman land on Highland rd.

John Howen to Arthur M. Hoffmann et al, land.

Schamiel R. McIntosh to Charles Pattenian, land, Central park.

BILLERICA

Lianie Green et ux, to Frank L. Woldman, land on Chestnut st.

Charles W. Cullum to Thomas M. Smith, land and buildings on Woodlawn ave.

Richard Holden to Thomas M. Smith, land on Woodlawn ave.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Ada Broadbent, land at Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Florence L. Willard, land at Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

Arthur Lyman to Rose H. Poirier, land at Berwick.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Herbert E. Crosby, land at Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

August De Menlenaer to Edna A. Weyn, land and buildings at Riverdale.

CHELMSFORD

Adelbert B. Adams to William E. Adams, land.

Fidele P. Legere et ux, to Gilbert Miron, land on Russell's Mills rd.

Thomas Traversy to Gilbert Miron, land and buildings on Russell's Mills rd.

Lulu G. Johnson et al, to James Reid, land and buildings.

Charles J. Sweeney by attorney to Percy A. Scoble et ux, land and buildings.

Agnes J. Sweeneq to Percy A. Scoble et ux, land and buildings.

Theopolis H. Colwell to John O. Brooks, land on Evergreen st.

DRACUT

Peter McNamara et al, to Justus C. Richardson, land on Nashua rd.

Fred C. Tobey Investment Co. by tr. to Gedeon Pintal, land at Collins park.

Alvina Baudin to Alexander Rondeau et ux, land and buildings on Old Meadow rd.

Asa Perrin to Jeremiah Varnum land.

Mary J. Varnum et al, to Arthur C. Varnum, land.

DUNSTABLE

Henry S. Brown to Olive E. Miller, land and buildings.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, office 218 Bradley building, 147 Central street, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The final papers have been passed and recorded for the sale of a piece of property situated on Beachman avenue, Dracut. The property consists of a 7-room house with furnace heat, gas, hot and cold water and other improvements; also the adjoining two lots numbered 206-206 Beachman avenue. The area involved is about 15,000 sq. ft. of land. Also a hen house, dozen fruit trees and an Overland machine.

The sale was made in behalf of Mr. Roy Myers of Dracut and the purchaser was Mr. James Lowrey of Lowell, who bought for investment purposes.

Sales By Thomas H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The sale of an excellent home property situated at 140 Cross street. The building on the premises is le cottage type with eight rooms. The lot conveyed affords an opportunity for a good garden. The transfer is effected on behalf of Miss Elizabeth T. Leary, the grantee being James Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald buys for purposes of investment.

Final papers have been passed on the sale of a high-grade two-apartment property at 27-29 Burtt st. The house is of the semi-detached order with eight rooms and bath in each apartment. The roof is slated and heated by furnace. The lot conveyed totals 4200 sq. ft. The grantors in the transaction are S. J. Davis and Florence L. Davis, the grantee John McKinley and Louise C. McKinley. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley purchase for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.

Also the sale of a first-class lot of land situated at the junction of Stevens and Fairfax street. The lot has a street frontage on Stevens street of 50 feet and a total area of 5050 sq. ft. It is excellently adapted for building purposes and is conveyed on behalf of Daniel J. Sullivan, the purchaser being Frederick J. Lanctot. Mr. Lanctot will commence in the immediate future on the erection of a modern two-apartment house.

Sales by E. Gaston Campbell

E. Gaston Campbell with offices in the Hildreth building reports the following sales for the week ending March 7th:

Final papers have been passed on the apartments situated 534 Bridge street. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. Foster. The grantor being Mrs. P. A. Hayes.

The sale of a six-room house with bath, hot air furnace and land to the amount of nearly 4000 square feet was sold at public auction through this office. The purchaser being Herbert L. Hamer of Nashua, N. H. The sale was made in behalf of Wilfred Laferriere.

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LOWELL WALL PAPER CO.
GEO. W. CHASE, Proprietor
A DECORATIVE SHOP with the finest line of American and Imported WALL COVERINGS.
97 Appleton St., Lowell, Mass.

JOHN A. SIMPSON
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO FARMS for sale close to Lowell. Call at office of Simon B. Harris, real estate agent, Room 4, Central block, and learn particulars. Now is the time to begin spring work.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE near court house, corner lot, 7 rooms upstairs, 4 rooms downstairs, rents $612 yearly. Large piazzas. No car fares if you live here. $2800. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Sun building.

6-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, 19 Lundberg st., 3 apple trees, nice lot, only one-half minute to Gorham st., $1650. M. Queally, 41 Royal st.

7-ROOM COTTAGE near Manchester st. for sale; bath, hot water, modern. Price, $2500, $500 down. Easy terms. M. Queally, 41 Royal st.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE in Pawtucketville for sale; 4 rooms, pantry and modern bath each apartment. Set tubs, steam heat, some hardwood floors. Yearly rental of $660; 1 minute walk to two car lines. $5100. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Sun Bldg.

DANDY 8-ROOM COTTAGE AND garage for sale; near car line; excellent repair; easy terms. Price, $1400. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

CENTRALVILLE BARGAIN—6-room cottage for sale; bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing. Price, $2100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

$500 CASH BUYS A DANDY 8-room house near Moore st. Steam heat, hot and cold water, bath, all hardwood floors. Price $3200. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

INVESTMENT — 3-tenement house, near state armory, and Westford st. Walking distance to depot, one minute; four rooms to two flats, five rooms to one flat; rents monthly, $36; price only $3650. M. Queally, 41 Royal st., tel.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, near Westford st. for sale; 5 rooms to each; newly painted inside and out; yearly rental $565. Bargain, $2500. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, near Merrimack st; dandy; excellent repair. Price $1650. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

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CIGARS FOR JULIAN NOA

Zoo Club Honors Emerson Players' Leading Man—Bouquet For Miss Salisbury

Julian Noa, the popular leading man of the Emerson players at the Lowell Opera House, received the surprise of his life last evening when 50 members of the recently organized Zoo club, which comprises nearly three score well known Lowell men, presented him two large boxes of his "favorite" cigars as evidence that whether he is cast as the villain or the hero of the play, in "real life" he stands ace high with them.

Mr. Noa was totally unprepared for what awaited him, and when at the close of the second act of the play he was led out before the footlights by Manager Carroll, who had aided and abetted the plans of the schemers from the beginning, he was no doubt thinking that while all the world loves a lover, everybody hates a villain, and as it had fallen to his lot this week to play the role of a real bad man, he could not perhaps be blamed for thinking that for him the "zero hour" had come.

But be that as it may, when the nefarious designs of the Zoo club members, who occupied the four lower boxes and the entire front row of orchestra chairs, was revealed by the presentation by Thomas Boyle and Clifford Allen of the aforesaid smokes, Julian breathed a bit easier.

Nothing would do but for Julian to make a speech, and right here let it be said that Mr. Noa "riz to the occasion and done noble." Although it was necessarily the briefest of speeches, by reason of the fact that the stage was all set and waiting for Mr. Noa's re-appearance as a dyed-in-the-wool villain, he found time to thank the members of the club for the spirit of goodfellowship and appreciation of his efforts which they had given. Miss Salisbury, the leading woman, was not forgotten, and a handsome bouquet of flowers was presented to her by the club as a token of the esteem in which she is held by the local theatre-goers.

Following the presentation the Honey Boy quartet, who had ensconsed themselves in one of the boxes, entertained as only the Honey Boys can. "Don't Cry Little Girl, Don't Cry," by John F. Gleason was the opener, and then the ever popular Edward (Tip) Handley sang "How're You Going to Keep Them Down on the Farm." "If It Takes a Thousand Years," was next given by David Boyle, and for the closing number James Lyons sang a yodell song which literally brought down the house. At the close of the performance Mr. Noa was borne off by his friends to one of the Chinese restaurants, where the party partook of a most enjoyable banquet.

The Zoo club also met and elected officers last evening, and initiated several new members. The organization is of a purely social nature, the object being the promotion of goodfellowship among its members. Thomas Costello was the unanimous choice for president and John Williams was elected to serve as vice president.

LONG AIRPLANE TRIP

Lieut. Clevette Motor Officer on Handley-Page

Lieut. Charles F. Clevette of this city, an officer in the United States Air Service, is one o fthe crew of the huge Handley-Page bombing airplane that is making a cross country flight from Washington, D. C., to Bilington Field, Houston, Texas. Lieut. Clevette is "officer in charge of motors" in the flight personnel which includes 11 men, four officers and seven enlisted men as mechanics.

Lieut. Clevette was employed by the Curtis Airplane Motor Co. in Boston prior to his enlistment in the air service, and it is because of his wide knowledge of such motors that he was [illegible] for the trip. The Handley-Page is the largest airplane ever to have been flown in this country, and also it was the largest machine engaged in bombing work in France. It has a wing spread of 128 feet and is driven by two 400-horse power motors.

Lieut. Clevette has made Clinton his home for a number of years, but is the son of Mrs. Margaret Clevette of 225 Summer street.

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COME TO US
Lowell Commission House
16 GORHAM ST.
SAM'S, 151 Central St.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES
AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND PARTS
Put on, 30c up. Prompt Service and Good Work
GEO. H. BACHELDER
Postoffice Square

TO LET

NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM to let at 58 Fourth st. Gas, bath, hot and cold water on same floor, with private family. Price $2.25 a week.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let. Gas, separate toilet, $2.75 per week. 19 Walson ave., near depot. Apply C. Harry Clapp, 500 Middlesex st.

NICE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM to rent, also light housekeeping, all conveniences; one minute from postoffice. 124 Appleton st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let on High st. Inquire 124 High st.

LARGE FRONT ROOM to let, also room for light housekeeping. 364 Merrimack st, opp. city hall.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS to let; also rooms for light housekeeping. 253 Central st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping. 75 East Merrimack st.

TOURING CARS to let by day or hour. Tel. 3637-R.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE SUITES for light housekeeping to let; 3 minutes from Merrimack sq. Apply to room 330, Hildreth bldg.

FURNISHED ROOM to let. Price reasonable. 102 Fremont st., Christian Hill.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with gas, to let, $2.50 per week. Inquire for key at Mrs. Beaurigard's, 253 Lakeview ave.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let; 38 Fourth st., reasonable rent. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

4 and 5-TON TRUCK to let by day or hour. P. Cogger. Tel. 2970.

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SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
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LIBERTY BONDS
In Big and Small Amounts and Pays the Highest Prices
116 CENTRAL ST.,
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Bought, Sold and Exchanged
WANTED—Two tenement house in Belvidere.
JOHN J. ROONEY
Telephone 4033-M—238 Pine St., Lowell

HELP WANTED

"NEGRO SOLDIERS IN WAR." Book contains many pictures of colored troops. Everybody buys. Agents making $25 day; big bit. Send 25c for outfit to publishers. Jenkins Publishing Co., Washington, D. C.

TRUSTWORTHY MAN wanted to open and manage branch in Lowell for the established system of fuel economy; positively guaranteed to save 25 per cent of the coal; similar branches operating in many cities; high class business showing large profits; safe investment; good for upwards of $5000 a year for the right man with big future. Must have $2000 cash to swing it. Write Mr. Bickle, 1206 N. American Bldg., Chicago.

LARGE MANUFACTURER wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York city.

SPECIAL NOTICE

DINING ROOM of the Weston house at 63 Brooking st, will open Tuesday, March 11, by Mrs. Nellie Roberts. Ladies $4 and gents $5 per week.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS and sailors to sell something new that sells on sight. Just off the press. Write at once for samples. Liberty Novelty Co., Box 404, Los Angeles, Calif.

MRS. NELLO HORRIS, clairvoyant and palmist readings; also circle Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock prompt. Open for engagements to lodges, clubs, etc., 58 George st., off Church st.

WHITEWASHING, painting, patching. Prices reasonable. Joseph C. McCarron, 75 Concord st. Tel. 2179-J.

TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or no pay. $1.00 it cured. Remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., W-101, Baltimore, Maryland.

MADAM MAY, trance medium; if in trouble, come and see her, 53 John st., Room 5.

EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC. Autos repaired at your home. J. Lyons, 171 Fletcher st.

WOLF EXPRESS AND TAXI SERVICE. Tel. 3651 or 2417-W. Service at all times.

WANTED

FARM OR TILLABLE LAND wanted. Responsible party desires to rent farm or from five to fifteen acres tillable land without buildings and with or without board for two children and their uncle. Address G-65, Sun office.

HOUSE CLEANING wanted by the hour or day. Call 17 Fletcher st.

WASHERS wanted at 20 Daly st., wet or rough dry; up one flight; right hand side.

A LIGHT WEIGHT USED TOURING car having starter wanted. Prefer Buick, Dodge or Chevrolet, but will consider any make. Address G-83 Sun Office.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to know that we pay the highest cash prices for bonds. Apply to Lowell Commission House, 16 Gorham st. Sam's, 151 Central st.

LIGHT RUNABOUT OR TOURING car wanted. No Fords. Write J-25, Sun Office.

BUSINESS CHANCES

IF YOU HAVE $2000 to $5000 cash capital and would be interested in opening an entirely new line of business in your locality which should net you $10,000 to $15,000 annually write at once for particulars. Mechanical Machine & Tool Works, 229 W. 42nd st., New York City, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

HUNDREDS PERMANENT U. S. government positions now open to men and women, 18 or over. $1000-$1600 year. Work in your home section. No layoffs. Short hours. Pleasant work. Common education sufficient. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 169 N., Rochester, N. Y.

MAN TO WORK THIS CITY refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 161 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

TOP NOTCH SPECIALTY; responsible house; pays commissions promptly; write today; samples and sales talk free; no delays. Erickson Son Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

MEN, 18 and over, desiring government clerkships, railway mail, postoffice, customs, internal revenue, census, war risk; $100 month. Write for free particulars of examinations. Raymond Terry (former civil service examiner), Continental building, Washington.

A MAN SUCCEEDS IN THE WORK he likes. If you would like a responsible railway position, one that enables you to travel and to advance, starting at $110.00 a month and expenses, no age limit, write for booklet No. 212, Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

PAINTERS wanted at once. Apply A. Muskin, 127 Howard st.

TWO ELECTRICIANS wanted for house wiring. Apply Electric & Gas Service company, 69 Dummer st.

SIX LADIES wanted to demonstrate food product in Lowell homes and stores; some to speak French. Maple Twin Packing Co., 716 Gorham st.

PEACE WORK AT WAR PAY. Knit urgently needed socks for us on Auto Knitters. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars 3c stamp. Dept. 255, Auto Knitter Co., 521 Jefferson st., Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn locomotive firing. J-50, Sun Office.

FIRST CLASS PAINTER AND PAPER hanger wanted at once. Call at Max Goldstein, 155 Chelmsford st.

BOYS wanted to sell vanilla after school hours and Saturdays. Send $1.00 for eight bottles that retail for 25c each. Send postcard for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H., 1943 J. 17.

First Class
SHOEMAKER WANTED
At once. Apply 27 Middle St. or 22 Appleton St.

SALESMEN
Who want to increase their income by selling securities of a high class proposition, backed by property and strong board of directors. Good opportunity for live men. See Mr. Shule, room 212-213, 148 State Street, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE, whole reed, practically new; reversible body. Tel. 2064-J.

BAY MARE, harness and wagon for sale. $100 takes all. 52 Cunningham st. Tel. 2287-M.

5-PASSENGER BODY FORD CAR for sale. Price $30, quick sale. Can be seen at 68 Branch st.

1917 FORD for sale; just overhauled; in perfect condition; demountable rims, extras. H. S. Clark, 553 Broadway, Lawrence.

SECOND HAND FURNACE for sale. Apply 782 Andover st., or telephone 1715-R.

WE HAVE A PIANO just returned by a customer near this city, which we will sell for balance due on lease less than half its real value. It is of standard make, mahogany upright, and will be delivered free of expense to buyer with chair and scarf belonging to it. Address J-96, Sun office.

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR in first class condition, for sale cheap. Inquire at Room 16, Associate building. Tel. 1220.

CANARIES, male and female, for sale. 102 Cross st.

STODDARD-DAYTON RUNABOUT in good running order for sale. Reason for selling: am leaving city. Price $100, worth $250; act quickly. Call 113 Chapel st., Mr. H. Crapeau, between 5 and 7 p. m., or Sunday, between 9 and 1.

HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT PIANO for sale cheap at 701 Bridge st.

LOST AND FOUND

SUM OF MONEY found in West Centralville. Owner can have same by calling at 37 Exeter st. and paying charges.

POCKETBOOK found containing small sum money and papers. Owner call to P. Stanhope, 93 Boynton st., prove property and pay for this ad.

BUNCH OF UNPAID BILLS lost near Lincoln square Thursday afternoon. Reward at 381 Middlesex st.

POCKETBOOK lost containing $13 in bills and some change, and gas receipt. Reward. Mrs. K. Collette, 253 West Sixth st.

We Served You in the Army,
Now We Will Serve You in the
EXPRESS and JOBBING
J. WOOD & SONS
Tel. 2321-W 78 Hampshire St.
Auto Truck—Prices Reasonable

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ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

ELECTRIC SHOP, 62 Central street. Reduced prices. $10 Electric Heaters, $8.50; $6.00 Electric Irons, $4.15. Buy now. Tel. 1317-Y.

INSURANCE

PARSONS, 301 SUN BUILDING. Insurance of all kinds.

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J. KERSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

STOVE REPAIRS

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Gorham st., carries in stock, linings, grates, water fronts and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to. Tel. 1170.

TALKING MACHINE REPAIRS

IS YOUR PHONOGRAPH out of order? Let our experts repair it. We furnish all parts. We call and deliver anywhere. We buy and sell phonographs. Talking Machine Supply House, 258 Merrimack st.

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TYPEWRITERS sold, repaired and rented. Lowest rates. Arthur A. Smith & Co., 40 Runels Bldg. Phone 1567.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.	Portland Division To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
5.20	6.40	2.45	3.37	6.33	7.58	a6.35	8.21
6.23	7.26	6.00	7.12	10.38	12.03	10.45	11.53
6.45	7.30	7.25	8.28	5.14pm	6.43	2.25	4.10
b6.50	7.53	nb8.21	9.37	7.12	8.25	5.14	6.13
6.57	8.06	9.00	9.41	9.50	11.01	6.55	8.20
7.22	8.16	9.30	10.11			9.53	11.13
7.56	8.57	12.30	1.13	Sunday Trains			
9.00	9.41	11.05	1.58	Portland Division			
9.53	10.55	2.15	3.15	12.07	1.25	8.20	4.42
11.03	11.55	2.50	3.43	3.10	4.42	8.10	8.43
12.35	1.06	4.00	4.41	8.41	7.10	8.45	9.50
1.47	2.35	4.05	5.27	8.55	10.05		
2.45	3.41	5.00	5.14				
b3.50	4.12	b5.21	6.37	Sunday Trains			
4.14	5.06	5.38	6.36	Southern Division			
4.17	5.26	b5.43	7.10	6.45	7.30	8.45	9.53
5.39	6.40	6.14	7.23	7.52	8.10	9.30	10.11
b6.02	7.26	8.00	8.43	8.26	9.35	1.00	2.03
7.38	8.24	8.30	9.13	9.19	10.12	5.30	6.24
9.00	9.45	10.30	11.40	10.20	11.17	7.15	8.20
9.45	10.31	11.30	12.30	2.53	3.35	8.00	8.45
				5.08	6.00	8.30	9.13
				8.20	9.05	9.15	10.35
				8.60	10.00	10.35	11.44
				9.45	10.40		

b via Bedford; a via Salem jct, z via Wilmington jct. n not holidays, h Sat. only.

RIOT IN WALES CAMP, MANY DIE

Canadian War Veterans Angry Over Delay in Being Returned Home

Major Who Won Victoria Cross Trampled To Death —Officers' Quarters Stoned

LONDON, March 8.—From eight to 27 persons are estimated to have been killed and from 25 to 70 wounded in rioting during the past two days at the Kinmel military camp at Rhyl, Wales, according to a Liverpool despatch received here last night. Great property damage was caused, the despatch adds.

According to latest reports from Liverpool the riot was started by about 200 malcontents. There were 25,000 Canadians in the camp awaiting demobilization and embarkation. The men who caused the trouble were war casuals who had served for three years or more in France. They complained that their embarkation had been postponed while other men who had seen less service were sent home.

After the destruction of stores of all kinds on Tuesday by the discontented men the situation took a more serious turn on Wednesday when the cavalry was called out, but was forbidden to use its arms.

Troops from Chester intercepted the rioters in their march upon Abergele near Rhyl and also prevented a threatened raid upon the latter place. Five men were killed and 40 injured in the course of this fighting it is reported.

There was further promiscuous shooting early Thursday morning, but at no time was there organized firing by any armed party. Most of the deaths were due to crushing, it is said. An unnamed major holding the Victoria cross and believed to be from New Brunswick is reported to have been virtually trampled to death while attempting to defend the officers' quarters against great odds.

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Pint 34¢

Candles and Vigil Lights.
Wax Tapers

Free City Delivery

C. B. Coburn Co.
63 Market St.

DEATHS

TOLLES—Mrs. S. Lavina Tolles, widow of the late Henry J. Tolles of Dunstable, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred I. Merrill, of North Chelmsford.

PELTIER—Edmond Peltier died yesterday at his home, 801 Moody street, at the age of 66 years. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Le Clair and Miss Chatta Peltier, of this city; a son, Willis J. Peltier, also of Lowell; a sister, Mrs. Ulric Brown of Cohoes, N. Y., and a brother, Solomon Peltier of Lowell.

DESLOGES—Mrs. Arthur Desloges nee Grace Giroux, died this morning at her home, 753 Moody street after a brief illness. Deceased, who was 25 years and 3 months old, was favorably known in this city and the sad news of her untimely death will be a keen blow to her many friends. She leaves her husband, two young daughters, Lucille and Claire; her mother, Mrs. William Giroux; three brothers, Arthur, Leo and Roland and two sisters, Misses Amela and Yvonne Giroux. She was a member of St. Anne's sodality of St. Joseph's parish.

COURTOIS—Rita, aged 1 year and 9 months, infant daughter of Napoleon and Cora Courtois, died last night at the home of her parents, 1 Racine place. Burial took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

THIBEAULT—Joseph Thibeault, aged 25 years and 11 months, died last night at the home of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Thibeault, 64 Tucker street. Besides his mother he leaves a brother, Louis.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HAYES—The funeral of Roger J. Hayes will take place Monday morning from his home, 242 Mammoth road at 9 o'clock. Services at St. Columba's church at 9.45. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker J. F. Rogers. Motor cortege.

DUCEY—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Ducey will take place Monday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick B. Hammond, 10 Sarah ave. at 8.15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

CLEARY—The funeral of Daniel J. Cleary will take place Sunday afternoon from the home of his brother, James H. Cleary, 58 Swift street at 2.15 o'clock. At St. Peter's church services will be celebrated at 3.15 o'clock. The burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. On Monday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack.

BOOTH—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Booth will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Borrows, No. 9 Ralph street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3.30 o'clock. There will be a high mass of requiem Monday morning at 8.45 o'clock at St. Peter's church for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

TRITES—The funeral of Alice (McKeon) Trites will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, Acton street, Chelmsford Centre. A funeral mass will be sung at St. John's church, North Chelmsford, at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

DONOVAN—The funeral of Daniel J. Donovan, will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 1235 Middlesex street. A solemn high funeral mass, will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BOYLE—The funeral of Bridget Boyle will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 527 Pleasant street, Dracut. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many kind friends and neighbors we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of condolence extended to us in the loss of our beloved wife, mother and sister; also to those who sent floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. To all we are deeply grateful and promise their kindness will never be forgotten.

MR. STEPHEN MURPHY
and Family.
MRS. MARY SPELLISSEY.

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Upon any GROCERY ARTICLE, whether it be in glass, tin, package or box, is a doubly certified guaranteed product.

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F. D. Munn & Son
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M. McKinnon
K. D. McKinnon
Saunders' Market
J. W. Green
McCarthy Bros.
Charles Gaudette
Gerow's Market
G. O. Perrault & Son
A. B. Moore, Tewksbury
W. J. Donnelly, Brookside
Blodgett & Co., Graniteville
E. F. Anderson, No. Chelmsford
Hanley & Co., Forge Village
J. A. Leclerc, Forge Village
Wright & Fletcher, Westford

WM. M. FLANDERS CO., Boston, Mass.

FRANK W. FOYE, Local Representative. Tel. 1433-M, Lowell

LOWELL BOYS IN GERMANY: PRIVATE FRED RICHARDS, SITTING AT EXTREME RIGHT, AND PRIVATE JAMES NEESON SECOND ON HIS RIGHT

Letters From Lowell Soldiers

Private James Neeson, a popular member of the Broadway Social and Athletic club, who is with the Army of Occupation in Germany, attached to the general headquarters of the military police, has sent The Sun a photo-group of a number of New England boys serving in Germany, among them Neeson himself and Private Fred Richards, another Lowell boy, prominently identified with the American Glee club. Both these men are now in Treves, Germany.

In the accompanying cut the soldiers from left to right, standing, are: Howard L. Stannard of Leominster, Frank O. Bouvin of Spencer, Corp. Timothy A. Kelley of Worcester, Manuel Auen of Peabody, George Philips of Glen Cove, N. Y., and John Kelley of North Grafton. Sitting, from left to right, are: Dennis McKenna of Lawrence, Louis Schraut of South Braintree, Robert Fennell of Brockton, James Neeson of Lowell, John Ryan of Boston and Fred Richards of Lowell. Towser, the mascot, is sitting on the table.

The following letter accompanies the picture:

These young men left Boston July 8, 1918, on the British ship Cardiganshire. After 11 days of hardship and adventure we docked at Tilbury docks, London, Eng. We then went to a rest camp in Winchester, where we remained for two days. From Winchester we traveled by rail to Southampton where we boarded the good ship Queen Alexandra to cross the English channel. We made this trip at night and it will go down in the history of our lives as one of the greatest hardships we have ever endured. We were packed in like sardines and could not move either hand or foot for nine hours. Our stomachs were empty and no signs of ever filling them. Nevertheless, we landed in Le Havre, France, the following morning safe, which was a surprise to us all as we thought we would never reach our destination because of the submarines being so thick and remaining in our tracks the whole journey.

We remained in a rest camp in Le Havre for two days and then started a three-day journey in box cars for Chateauneuf. This was some journey almost as bad as the trip across the channel but not so dangerous. There were 35 men in a car. Of course, you probably know that a French box car is about half the size of an American box car. Therefore, it is easy for you to understand how 35 men could live for three days under these conditions. As a matter of fact we laid in tiers of three, when we laid. There was but very little sleeping done.

We remained in Chateauneuf, a large town in the rear of the lines, for three and a half months, where we conducted traffic and made a reputation for ourselves.

When the armistice was signed we were detached from the 76th Division and attached to Advanced General Headquarters in Treves, Germany. We were among the first troops to arrive in Germany and continued our duties of directing traffic coming from and going to the Rhine.

All of these young men have had the honor of guarding Marshal Foch and the pleasure of observing the last armistice conference when the marshal dictated the final terms to Herr Erzberger, the official representative of the German government. They have also accomplished their purpose of coming over, by crossing the Rhine and not only that but they have all taken a trip up the Rhine to the city of Mainz. We have crossed England, France, Lorraine and are in hopes of crossing Germany before our return home. This is quite probable as the army of occupation may leave for home from German ports.

We have all done our duty and accomplished our objective. Now our slogan is "We want to go home." That is our present battle-cry. We hope in the near future we will be home to renew acquaintances and get back into our old walks of life.

Sincerely,
JAMES NEESON.

Private Rudolph Descoteau

First Class Private Rudolph Descoteau of Co. F, 315th Ammunition Train in Germany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Origene Descoteau of 6 Riverview street, writes as follows from Coblenz:

Feb. 7, 1919.

Dear Father and Mother: A line to let you know that I am in good health and hope you are the same. I am writing this letter in the K. of C. building in Coblenz while on pass from Berncastle for 78 hours. The city of Coblenz is an excellent one, being on the left side of the Rhine and is noted for its history, churches, castles and statues. I went to visit one of the castles last Wednesday. Just before we entered we came to a chapel and then we came to the royal castle of Stolenzenfels. It is on top of a hill on a wooded height of 94 metres above the village of Capellen. It was one of the many castles owned by William II.

The first castle was built on this site in 1250 by the Archbishop of Treves, Arnold II. In the middle ages the castle was frequently occupied by the archbishop. After its destruction by the French in 1689 it remained a ruin until the crown prince, later Frederick William II., accepted it as a gift from the people of Coblenz.

Using the stones of the ruins and native rocks, he rebuilt the castle in six years (1836-42) at a cost of more than a million marks. The ramparts were restored under the direction of Schenkel and the courtyard by Steirlise and Persues. The castle church with its two spires was finished in 1845.

The frescoes in the chapel are the work of Deger and depict 13 Bible tales. In the small reception hall of the castle are six frescoes by Stelke representing scenes from the days of knighthood. In the main council chamber to the left of the entrance hang helmets, suits of armor and weapons. In addition to other antiques are copies of statues of the royal family of Bavaria, the originals of which are in the throne room at Bavaria. In the castle owned by William II. I also saw the bedroom of the kaiser and while going through the garden I had permission to take a leaf of the vine in the winter garden which I am sending as a souvenir.

The next day while in Coblenz I took a ride on the Rhine for eight hours and I was glad when I got off. It was a great trip and this is what I wanted to see before going back to the good old U.S.A. Now I am ready to go home.

Well, they talk about coming home soon; I think it will be in the spring. This will be all for today. Remember me to all. Your loving son,

RUDOLPH.

FUNERALS

ENWRIGHT—The funeral of Mrs. Ophelia Enwright took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her niece, Mrs. Richard P. Fournier, 68 A street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Stephen G. Murray. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Catherine Hennessey and Frank McCarthy. Mrs. Jas. F. Gaffney sang "O Meritum Passionis" at the offertory. Miss Theresa Hennessey presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Messrs. Michael Flaggerty, Jos. Fournier, Alec Mayo, Antonio Fournier. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Murray. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

MAXFIELD—The funeral services of little Erma Grace Maxfield, were held yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 94 Gates street, and were largely attended. Elmore J. Chamberlain, first reader of the First Church of Christ, (Scientist), officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Leona Small. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Arthur Kenyon, Herbert Kenyon, George A. Pinder and Frank M. Short. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Mr. Chamberlain. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MULLEN—The funeral of Joseph Mullen took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Lawrence and Mary Mullen, 84 Adams street. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

KILLPATRICK—The funeral services of John W. Killpatrick were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Welch, 129 Hampshire street, yesterday afternoon and were largely attended. There were many beautiful floral offerings which showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. The services were conducted by Rev. Walter F. Whitney, pastor of the Centralville M. E. church and the following selections were sung by Mrs. Nettie M. Roberts: "In the Garden," and "I Think I Shall Sing, Free as a Bird." The Wamesit lodge, 25, K. of P., of which deceased was an esteemed member was represented by the following delegation: Past Chancellor Anthony D. Mitten, Past Chancellor Adelbert H. Abbott, Dr. John C. Moir and Herbert A. Simmons. Oberlin lodge, I.O.O.F., was represented by Noble Grand Joseph S. Richardson, Vice Grand L. A. Wescott, Past Grand Amos Kendall, and Past Grand William Porter. The Knights of Pythias burial ritual was conducted at the grave by Past Chancellor Adelbert H. Abbott. The bearers were William, Samuel, Edwin, Willie and Charles Killpatrick. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Herbert A. Simmons and the burial was under the direction of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

BANKS—The funeral of Mr. Patrick Banks took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 47 Hamblett avenue, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The choir, directed by Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Mr. Boulger and Miss Margaret Griffin. Miss Ella M. Reilly presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings, also many spiritual remembrances from sympathizing relatives and friends. The bearers were Messrs. Mathew Conley, Martin F. Conley, Walter J. Banks, George Tucker, Martin Comber and Patrick O'Brien. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Lynch conducted the committal service at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

KANE—The funeral of Bartholomew Kane took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 20 Mill street, and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Daniel Heffernan, assisted by the Rev. Peter Linnehan as deacon and the Rev. Francis Shea as sub-deacon. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. Solos were rendered during the mass by Miss May Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends and acquaintances. The casket was borne from the church to the hearse by the following bearers, all members of the police department: Lieutenant Martin Maher, Lieutenant Bartholomew Ryan, Sergeant Hugh Maguire, Thomas Coleman, all appointed to the police department with the late Officer Kane, and Patrick Sullivan and Thomas Maloney. Seated inside the sanctuary was the Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., pastor of the Sacred Heart church. The funeral was motor cortege and proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery, where the burial took place in the family lot where the committal prayers were read at the grave by the Rev. Daniel Heffernan. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

NORMANDIN—The funeral of Frank Normandin took place this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Bowles, 98 Branch street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I. The bearers were Edgar, Arthur and Orin Normandin, George Bowles, William Guyette and Joseph Masse. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanase Marion, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

Suppress Armed Revolt

Continued

change Telegraph Co. from Copenhagen says that all night there was heavy artillery fire. Flame throwers and trench weapons of all kinds were employed around police headquarters, which the Spartacans made desperate efforts to capture. Late in the evening 50,000 government troops under General Von Luttwitz entered Berlin and surrounded a great part of the center of the city.

At a stormy meeting held Thursday evening, the soldiers and workmen's council decided to extend the strike to the electric power plants and gas and water works.

Americans in Danger

LONDON, March 8.—When Spartacan forces captured the main telegraph office in Berlin, Thursday, the members of the American Red Cross mission were endangered by the shooting, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Berlin. Col. Taylor ordered the women with the mission to seek safety in the Palace hotel.

The American mission to look after the welfare of prisoners entrenched itself in the Hotel Adlon, behind a battery of machine guns.

The battle for the telegraph office, the despatch adds, was the worst Berlin has seen.

Death Sentence for Spartacans

LONDON, March 8.—Many Spartacans were taken prisoners in the fighting in the centre of Berlin yesterday and will be sentenced to death, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen.

Strike Ends Tonight

BERLIN, Friday, March 7, 6 p. m. (By the Associated Press).—The general strike in Berlin will be called off tonight. The labor federation at a meeting early this evening recommended that the workmen return to work tomorrow.

8955 Casualties

Continued

bered 1,390,000. General March announced the figures today showing that 1,100,000 comprised divisional troops and divisional replacements, 240,000 corps and army troops and 50,000 service of supply troops.

1,361,528 Demobilized

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Demobilization reports made public today by General March showed 1,361,528 officers and men discharged to date while the number ordered released had reached 1,613,500.

Up to March 3, departures of soldiers from France numbered 419,555, of whom 354,834 had landed in the United States up to yesterday.

Hospital records from the expeditionary forces showed 81,231 patients on February 20, a reduction from 112,217 when the armistice was signed.

A reduction in the number of demobilization camps from 33 to 23 was announced today, the purpose being to enable the war department to release thousands of men who, under the original plan, would have been held at the 10 additional camps as demobilization personnel.

Thirteen of the original 33 camps designated as demobilization centers will be abandoned. Three new camps, Fort Bliss, Oglethorpe, and D. A. Russell, have been added bringing the total to 23.

Keep Army at 509,909

WASHINGTON, March 8.—General March announced today that the army would not be reduced under any circumstances below the figure mentioned in the reorganization bill which failed in congress, a total of 509,909 officers and men. He said this total would be maintained until some law was passed providing for a permanent force which would "permit the military necessities of the United States to be handled."

The statement was made in connection with the information that General Pershing had been authorized to resume enlistments for the regular army. Men now overseas who desire to enlist in the regular establishment, March said, would be accepted and assigned to regular organizations in the Army of Occupation, releasing other men to be discharged.

Says Privates Won War

Continued

boy or the French Poilu, the answer would be the same.'

"Whenever we use the word 'victory' whenever we think of what the word means, our imaginations must necessarily picture before us the grim edge of 'No Man's Land' with the solitary 'man of the mud' standing in his trench line home peering out into the night time darkness, always guarding by his presence there the far-off homes. He is the first line of defense in our land force system. He it is who has withstood the brunt and has taken the hard knocks of the war.

"He came from the same walks of life, he enjoyed the same fireside comforts, he was in almost every case equal in every way at home with the general of his division or brigade. All could not be generals, all could not be on staffs, all could not do the cushy jobs behind the line, so he became the 'private soldier' and as such 'carried on.'

"He lived on cheaper and coarser food, he wore cheaper and coarser clothes, he slept in the mud of the trench or in the billet and he did all the hard and dirty and disagreeable work of the war. He got less pay. He saw his next door neighbor at home swank around in an officer's uniform, clothes brushed and boots polished by a batman. In camp he saw officers entertaining their lady friends in the messes at afternoon tea—the camp was out of bounds to his lady friends, except on certain days (once a week.) He learned to spring to attention at the approach of his one time neighbor, to obey every command promptly.

"In short, he realized that all these things were necessary and part of the great game if we were to win. So he met the drudgery, the humiliations, the discomforts, the hard work with a smile—always a smile—one would almost think he was enjoying it.

"He is the wonder of the world. Yes, the private soldier won the war—God bless him. And when the people in the homelands begin to think of erecting statues to perpetuate the memories of this great world struggle for civilization—that the children of our race in future may know 'Who did it'—let them chisel the form of a private soldier that all may know that a grateful nation knew and appreciated who won the war."

HEADS OF ARMY AND NAVY GOING

Secretaries Daniels and Baker To Visit Europe in the Near Future

Prospects of Pres. Wilson Meeting Baker, Daniels, Sims and Pershing in Paris

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Wilson probably will be able to meet in Paris early in April with Secretaries Daniels and Baker, Vice Admiral Sims and General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces. While so far as known, no plans have been made for such an unprecedented meeting, officials today pointed out, in connection with the announcement that Secretary Daniels would sail for Europe next week and that Secretary Baker expected to visit France soon after April 1, that such a conference could be held.

Secretary Daniels and a number of naval experts will leave New York a week from today on the Leviathan. The purpose of the secretary's visit abroad is primarily to confer with allied naval officials as to the best type of capital warships to be built and to choose from the conflicting opinions of American officers a definite policy to submit to congress.

Secretary Baker will make his third trip abroad for the purpose of closing up the affairs of the American expeditionary forces.

The Thor Electric Washer Pays For Itself

The THOR Electric Washer soon pays for itself in the saving of time, money and wear and tear on clothes.

Washes the heaviest blankets or finest laces absolutely clean and without injury. Wrings the clothes dry, too.

Uses only two cents' worth of electricity per hour and connects to any lamp socket. Tel. 821 for free demonstration.

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LOOK! Fresh Boiled
LOBSTERS, lb. 45c
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On the Square Where You Get Your Car

Lost In Transit Last Fall
But Arrived Last Night—A Case of
"CONTOOCOOK B" SHIRTS and DRAWERS
$2.50 VALUE, BUT WILL SELL FOR $1.49
You men who use this kind of Underwear all the year round stock up now and save $1 on each.
THE BIG SALE IS ON IN FULL FORCE
OSTROFF'S —THE LIVE STORE—
193-197 MIDDLESEX STREET

BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS
119 Merrimack Street Telephone 5923

THE NEAR EAST RELIEF FUND

What total can we report on Monday?

ONE LAST APPEAL—We need more money to approach our quota. If you have not given, give now. Many have added to their subscriptions, but the fact is: A more generous response is necessary.

PLEASE HELP. Every dollar counts.

READING, another of the towns in our district, has gone over the top.

"THEY SHALL NOT PERISH." It would be mean to allow these people to perish.

The accounting is being completed now. All contributions, receipt books and collectors' supplies must be handed in TODAY.

OTTO HOCKMEYER Manager.

SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT

THE LOWELL SUN

SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT

SECOND SECTION — LOWELL MASS. SUNDAY MARCH 9 1919 — SECOND SECTION

FLYING MACHINE MAKES BIG STIR IN LAKESIDE HAMLET

Lieut. Woodies of The Sun Writes Fifth of Series in Flying Stories---Says Pelican Is World's Greatest Aviator

The fifth of the series of aviation articles being written for this paper by Lieut. Arthur F. Woodies relates two or three stories of pleasure trips taken by army aviators to brighten the routine of flying instruction. Why the town of Lakeside was startled, and why that "funny old bird, the pelican," is the world's greatest aviator are told in short story form; also the confessions of a German spy, who caused the death of a flying lieutenant in Texas, and the worst day at Kelly field, San Antonio.

(BY LIEUT. ARTHUR F. WOODIES)

Jeremiah H. Entwistle is the sole owner and proprietor of the general merchandise store at Lakeside. It's Lakeside's only store, too, and as such forms the hub of the town's business life. The last census shows Lakeside's population to be 75, but there was a heavy influx of summer boarders when the census man made his rounds, and as he was a native of the valley he let it pass.

Airplanes flying overhead are common in Lakeside, and, in fact, the day when a ship came down in a nearby field, out of gasoline, passed as just an ordinary day, and caused no perceptible flurry or undue "gawking."

Love of the Spectacular

Aviators do lots of silly things. Each calls the other a plain fool if he takes unnecessary chances close to the ground, and yet he, himself, will flirt with death in just the same manner and think nothing of it. "If we could see ourselves as others see us"—I think it runs thus.

There were two or three fellows at the field who wanted to know who ran the Lakeside department store, and who had an insatiable desire to get a "close up" of its stock of arm elastics and sulky plows. These fellows were just ordinary "nuts," who pulled off crazy stunts simply for the thrills they gave other people: the fliers themselves being way past the thrill stage.

A Trip to Lakeside

I journeyed with one of them one morning, to nowhere in particular, just circling around over the valley and gradually getting nearer to Lakeside. It is a pretty valley, tucked in between two mountain ranges, which rise, jagged and austere, right from the fringe of green fields and cultivated ranches. And, so when my pilot began to descend from an altitude of 5000 feet, right over the little town, I thought nothing of it. We continued to go down, spiralling lazily, with the throttle pulled back, and I leaned back against the cushion and closed my eyes.

When I opened them again we were just skimming over the tall trees on the outskirts of the town, still gliding. The next second we were racing along under full power, headed straight for the general store. A slight turn to the left and we were running parallel to the main street. If you have never heard the exhausts of a high-powered airplane motor you cannot realize the deafening roar they cause. You may shout to the full capacity of your lungs yet no sound is audible to even yourself.

A Hasty Exit

As we raced up through the white light district things began to happen in and around the store. A horse hitched to the stone rail of the store piazza climbed right back into the seat with the lady occupant; hens and pullets flapped across the road and yard gates flew open as the good housewives dashed outdoors. But the real exit was made by Brother Entwistle. The screen door banged open and out he came, blue apron trailing. A milk can and empty coca-cola case in his path were kicked off the porch and he landed in a heap on the dusty road.

Sequel: Four days after the following order appeared on the training department bulletin board: "In the future, pilots will, while flying over towns adjacent to San Diego, maintain at all times an altitude of at least 3000 feet, unless forced to land because of motor trouble."

The Bird, the Pelican

Aviators who have had the pleasure of flying over salt water, agree, to a man, that the original idea of a machine which would fly through the air came from observation of the pelican. This gawky looking bird is without a doubt the best flier in the world. He makes wonderful spirals, banks and spins, the latter ending when he hits the water with a smacking splash in search of fish.

In and about a little inlet, which stretched back a mile or two from the Pacific, and which was nearby one of our sub-fields, lived a pelican. He was a true sport, and blessed with more than ordinary intelligence. One of the fellows first noticed him flying up and down a small canyon, and then promptly forgot it. But the next day he saw him again, and the next day, and the next, until pilots going to and from the sub-field were in the habit of keeping an eye peeled for the strange airman. He grew bolder and bolder, and finally began to offer opportunities for a chase. And he got them.

An Exciting Chase

Up and down the canyon raced Pelican and Curtiss—banking, stalling, wheeling, spiralling and diving, the bird always keeping just out of reach. He would mount up and up, stall and hang for a second, then tumble down again in a dizzy spin. Hot on his trail would spin the airplane, but never quite catching up. This went on for days, first this pilot and that taking a crack at friend pelican, but all bowing to his superior generalship and piloting ability. He may be still there, and if he is, he is giving the United States men a run for their money.

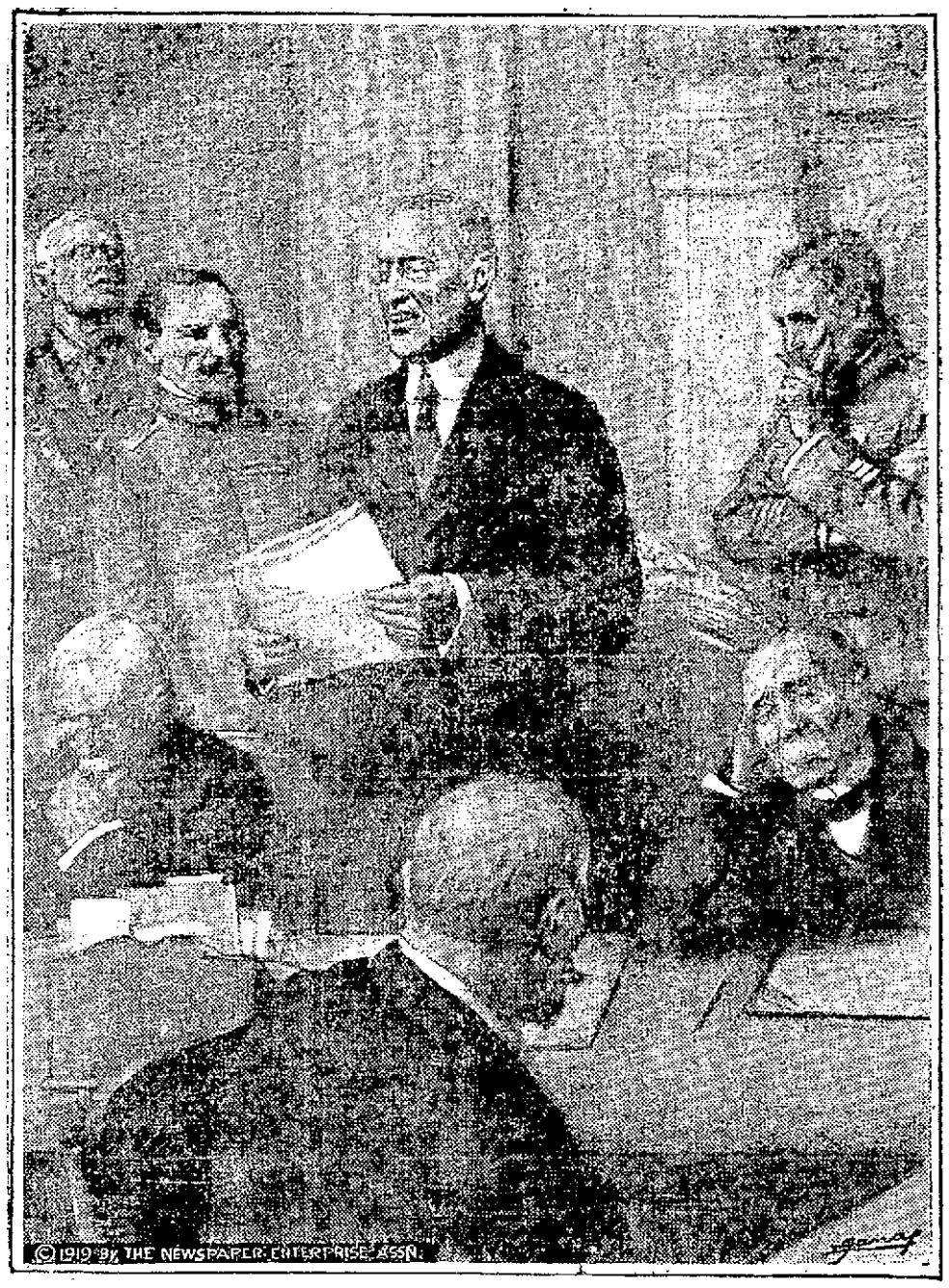
German Treachery

This story was told me by a sergeant who was at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, during the summer of 1918. The major at the field in charge of flying had a special machine for his own use and it was seldom allowed out of the hangar unless he, himself, planned a ride. It had been idle for some few days, but was taken out one morning by an officer who had obtained the permission of the major to use it.

The officer, one of the best liked lieutenants at the field, took it off, rose to an altitude of about 2000 feet over the field, and then crashed to the ground. The officer was smashed beyond recognition and the machine was just a mass of splinters and twisted wires. Persons who saw the machine fall immediately expressed the opinion that it was not the fault of the pilot, but that rather something had gone wrong with the machine. An investigation started which ended with the summoning of an officer before the major to answer to the charge of tampering with United States property. The officer so charged admitted his guilt, admitted that he was of German blood, and told the major that he had intended to get him, not the lieutenant. Such was brazen German propaganda of the death-dealing sort in this country. I don't know what happened to the confessor.

Wrecks at Kelly Field

Kelly field had her share of the distressing accidents during training periods. Not minor accidents, which happen daily at all fields, but fatalities which seemed simply hard luck. It was not good flying air at Kelly in the first place and wind storms came from nowhere almost in a second. These storms invariably came in the form of typhoons, and spiralled for miles in a funnel-shaped air cloud, and if a machine became caught in one of these there was little hope of it ever withstanding it. Kelly's worst day was a summer morning when "it simply rained airplanes for 30 minutes," as a man expressed it to me. During that brief period there were nine smashed planes on the ground and seven fatalities, all traced back to different causes.



"WILSON'S HOUR"

A Charcoal Drawing by Lucien Jonas

Lucien Jonas, world famous French war artist, has caught and reproduced in the above exclusive drawing, the spirit of enthusiasm and confidence in which President Wilson announced the foundation of the League of Nations.

The drawing was sketched on the scene while President Wilson was speaking at the momentous third plenary session of the peace conference, Valentine day.

Note the high-backed speaker's chair which Wilson occupied at this session. Premier Clemenceau insisted on it is a tribute to the president's work toward the league. The old "Tiger" is shown in a characteristic attitude, cupping his ear with an ever-gloved hand. Behind Wilson are British, Italian and French officers and on Wilson's right sits Secretary Lansing. In the foreground is a Rumanian delegate.

M. Jonas attends each session to make conference paintings and sketches for the French official records. Paris is flocking to a great exhibition of his war drawings and paintings continuing from the middle of February to March 15 at the Chaine and Simonson galleries.

By special arrangement M. Jonas made this drawing depicting "Wilson's Hour" exclusively for the Newspaper Enterprise association, of which The Sun is the only Lowell member.

BY HAROLD EDWIN BECHTOL
European Manager of the Newspaper Enterprise Association

PARIS, March—France's greatest war artist has drawn for The Sun an exclusive masterpiece, depicting what the French call "Wilson's Hour."

It is the hour in which the American president read to the peace conference the 26 articles of the League of Nations covenant.

Lucien Jonas is the artist. He has caught, as no camera could, the glowing enthusiasm of that hour in which Wilson laid the League of Nations plan before the world.

French papers, dwelling on "Wilson's Hour," said the president "smiled his famous smile throughout the tremendous hour."

It was more than the famous smile.

One of History's Tremendous Events

The president's face glowed with hope and confidence as his voice carried every accent, every word, to the remotest corners of the hall.

For the delegates, for the spectators, it was a dramatic, inspiring scene—one of the most tremendous events in history.

For the president it was more—it was the climax of his years of world leadership; the tangible beginning of the era of good faith toward which he had patiently guided the nations through the months o. war; the first concrete results of his untiring work upon the subject that rested closest to his heart.

All day the president had been in high spirits. I was one of a dozen American correspondents with whom the president talked for an hour before he started for the conference. He was frankly elated over the agreement—over the covenant contents.

Close friends said they had never seen the president happier.

Arriving at the Quai d'Orsay, he shook hands, smiled and chatted with a score of delegates as he made his way to the head of the room.

There he stood for a few moments joking with Premier Clemenceau. Occasionally he would lean over and shake a long finger at the old "Tiger." They laughed like boys.

Clemenceau was first to sense that it was "Wilson's Hour."

Moving away from the high gold-topped speaker's chair, he urged Wilson to occupy it for the session. Wilson declined. The "Tiger" insisted. Finally a compromise was reached.

President Sits in Speaker's Chair

Clemenceau remained in the chairman's place, but the chairs were exchanged so that the president sat in the high-backed speaker's chair.

As the conference was called to order somebody hissed "sh-h-h-h-h!" and the room fell silent as the president arose.

Delegates leaned eagerly forward. Off on the president's left the correspondents and some lucky Parisians, banked up from seated rows to groups tiptoeing on chairs and table tops, craned their necks to the breaking point.

Clemenceau leaned far over toward Wilson, cupping a gray-gloved hand behind his ear so he wouldn't miss a word.

The assembly was so silent you could hear men breathing.

A small chime clock struck in an adjoining room. It sounded like a fire alarm.

And so the crowd remained silent, moved, attentive, for 60 minutes. I'll swear there were men who scarcely moved.

"Wilson's Hour," depicted in the accompanying Jonas drawing, stands up alone among the great moments of the conference.

The dramatic opening session did not approach it.

There will not be another scene as impressive until the peace treaty is formally signed—if then.

When he sat down Wilson's enthusiasm had swept contagiously up and down the long tables. Latin and Saxon, Caucasian and Mongolian pledged the support of their nations to the building of the great world structure. Every speaker echoed the president's hopes and confidence.

So many delegates demanded recognition to say "Me too!" that the session, expected to be brief, lasted into the evening. The president had just time enough to get dinner and catch his train toward home.

STIRRING SCENES IN CONGRESS AT CLOSE OF EXCITING SESSION

Pres. Wilson Waited in Vain for Bills---House Held Great Demonstration in Which Gallivan and Cannon Led

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The closing scenes when congress adjourned are without duplicate. Senate and house had been in 26 hours' continuous session, throughout which weary senators and members stood their ground unflinchingly. At the end the president, with stern face and relentless determination to force through certain bills, sat in the president's room at the capitol with Secretary Tumulty and several members of the cabinet. It was a fight to the finish between the president and congress. Only one bill was passed in the closing hours, so the president had but one bill to sign during his visit to the capitol. He found himself with nothing to do and two hours' time to be "killed" before leaving for his second trip to France, so he went back to the White House and lunched with Mrs. Wilson. "It will spoil his luck to turn back," whispered one of the doorkeepers.

So tense was the situation that the democratic leaders forewent the usual custom of notifying the president congress was ready to adjourn and ask if he had further business. It was no time to ask indiscreet questions like that or to expect an answer that would read well in the records. So no committee of notification was named and the president received no official information that the 65th congress had come to a close. It was the first time in history that such an omission has ever occurred. The last act of the president was to issue a statement against the group of men who blocked legislation. The last act of the senate was to raise a point of order against the Lewis resolution wishing the president a safe and pleasant journey and the accomplishment of his purpose. But between the senators personally never was there more cordial relations. The determination to force the president to call an extra session is by no means confined to the republicans. Many democrats believed it should be in working trim while the president is away. When the vice president announced the senate stood adjourned, there was an interchange of good byes and hearty good will that bespeaks comradeship of the men whatever their political battles may be. And the president was given a fine send-off at the station.

Jubilation in House

Over in the house the closing scene was entirely different. All pending business had been cleared off the slate and it was music and song that closed the session. The moment the speaker stepped down from the chair a piano was rolled into the great chamber—the Marine band in full uniform arranged itself in the rostrum, and the two thousand members and guests sang as only such a crowd can sing. A noted song leader from a nearby camp, wearing over the sea service stripes, jumped up on the reading clerk's table and said "we'll begin with 'America' and end with 'The Star Spangled Banner' and between them we will sing all the songs everybody knows." And they did. The republicans joined in "Dixie," and the democrats in "Marching Through Georgia." Everything from "My Old Kentucky Home" to "The Long Long Trail," and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," came in for tremendous applause.

Gallivan and Cannon

Congressman Jimmie Gallivan of Boston made a ten strike by his solo when "The Wearing of The Green" rang out from two thousand throats. Then Donovan of New York took a hand in it and he and Gallivan shared a second round of applause. The Irish question had been favorably voted on a few hours before and the enthusiasm of the Irish members knew no bounds.

Then Uncle Joe Cannon, 82 years old, called for "God Be With Us Till We Meet Again" and the great throng sang it in a way that left few dry eyes. Uncle Joe may have the reputation of being a "great old sport," but there are times when he goes back to the loving memory of his Quaker mother, and this was one of them. Far up in a gallery a woman waved a big silk American flag. Among the side lights may be mentioned that Champ Clark and floor leader Mann who are stepping down and out of two great positions, warbled just as cheerfully as if they had been again selected for leadership; that the old time melodies brought back to many old time congressmen, memories of the little red school house or the lullabys of childhood—that when the Marseillaise was sung, most folks hummed "la, la, um, umtidy," till they reached the climax, then "March on, March on" came out in full force—and it was somewhat the same in the second and third verses of America. Just a little mix lame in spots as to the words but nothing lacking as to the spirit.

Greatest on Record

Taken all in all it was the most patriotic and inspiring demonstration ever seen in the halls of congress, and although the great crowd had been in continuous attendance for many hours and the members had been on duty 26 hours without rest or sleep for 26 consecutive hours, the demonstration continued from 10 to 1.30 without the slightest diminution, which is pretty conclusive evidence of the splendid spirit of good fellowship and zealous Americanism which inspired it. Today Washington is like a deserted city. Congress has packed up and gone home and you couldn't find a senator or member if you searched with flash light.

RICHARDS.

Quarter Century Ago

Chief of Police Fight

The following from the old Sun will recall one of the bitterest fights in city politics for the office of head of the police department, known as "chief of police" to succeed Chief Howard, deceased:

"The fight for the head of the police department has narrowed down to two candidates, Deputy McQuade and Capt. Davis.

"The democrats have taken the former for their candidate and the republicans or at least several of them, have taken Capt. Davis.

"Today the talk seems to be in favor of Deputy McQuade. He is looked upon as the rightful successor on the ground of being next in rank.

"The democratic councilmen were in caucus on this question last night and it is understood that they are agreed to stand by Deputy McQuade.

"The republicans are said to be in favor of Capt. Davis, although Councilman J. H. Collins is outspoken for Mr. McQuade on the ground that he is entitled to it as being next in rank. The republican caucus did not amount to much. It appears today that possibly the council will demand the settlement of the chief of police contest before voting on the candidates for city solicitor and superintendent of buildings. Anthony A. Conway is not an aggressive candidate in the fight, but in the event of a deadlock will be pushed forward by his friends."

The contest for filling the vacancy became one of the most bitter partisan fights in the history of politics in Lowell. Our older residents will recall that under the old charter the nominations and elections were conducted on a partisan basis and the same rule was followed in the election of heads of departments and by the city council which had then two branches known as the upper and lower board or the board of aldermen and common councilmen. There were eight aldermen and 24 councilmen. Thomas O'Day was elected July 17 to succeed Wm. T. Benson, who died in May.

The fight was conducted in the newspapers to a very great extent. The Sun stood firmly by the party candidate and denounced the democrats who were trying to elect a republican. The Morning Times was then prominent as a democratic paper and editorially it supported the democratic candidate. In its local columns, however, one of its reporters, E. M. Hill, continually boosted the candidacy of Capt. Davis. This greatly enraged the democrats, and charges of treachery were freely made against the paper.

The board of aldermen held a meeting and elected Capt. Davis. This greatly strengthened the candidacy of Davis. The lower board took no action at that meeting. The following week the lower board failed to meet owing to some difficulty in getting the democrats into line. On March 7, however, the council met and took up the election of chief of police and other officials. The result of the ballot was: Alfred Pinder 1, James A. McQuade 10, George R. Davis 13.

Thus Capt. Davis was elected in concurrence with the upper board. Four democrats voted for Davis, only two of whom are still alive.

The result of the fight split up the local democratic party and helped to put the Morning Times and two other democratic papers out of existence.

The "Tidubaters"

The following from the old Sun relates a very interesting piece of original wit from Gov. Greenhalge in a speech at a banquet of the board of trade:

The Sun report said:

"The annual banquet, the sixth one, held in Odd Fellows hall, proved very successful. It was preceded by a reception to Gov. Greenhalge and the other invited guests.

"The governor as guest gave the board of trade a surprise last night by introducing an unfamiliar word into his address, prefacing it with a hope that the word would not create a stir in newspaperdom. The word was 'astidubator,' and he also used a derivative, 'tidubate,' giving a very striking illustration of its use so that there was no necessity of sending out for a copy of 'Kileski's' unabridged dictionary.

"'A man takes a glass of wine or beer or something intoxicating,' said the governor, 'and the more he drinks the more he tidubates and the more he tidubates the more he spills, and the more he spills the less he tidubates, the less he tidubates the less he drinks and the less he drinks the more he spills and the more he spills the less he tidubates, and so on, ad infinitum.'"

He used this illustration to indicate how some people and some boards of trade go around the circle without accomplishing much. The tidubaters who happened to be present, and there were a few, tried in vain to get the governor's meaning.

Highland Club Ball

Says the old Sun:

"The anniversary ball of the Highland club, held March 2, was the finest social affair ever held in this city.

"This statement, unqualified as it is, may seem rash when one considers that in the past the dedicatory and first anniversary balls of the club, the Charity balls of two successive years, the Catholic Union balls, and many semi-private affairs, have each in turn, been pronounced the acme of perfection, or at least the standard of excellence in the way of social functions. But the Highland club's efforts this year seem to have eclipsed all the preceding events of the season.

"From 8 to 9 o'clock the guests arrived in rapid succession. After wraps had been cared for the reception committee escorted the guests to the reception room, where His Excellency Governor Frederick T. Greenhalge held a reception. President W. E. Livingston first received the guests, who were by him introduced to the chief executive of the state and then to His Honor Mayor Pickman. Forming a semi-circle behind the two executives was his staff, a fine array of officers, all in their best uniforms. At the right of line was Adjt. Gen. Dalton.

"At 9 o'clock the column for the grand march was formed headed by Postmaster Willis P. Burbank, the chief marshal. He escorted Mrs. M. J. Murray of Boston. The column was formed in this order: Gov. Greenhalge and Mrs. W. E. Livingston; Mayor Pickman and Mrs. Farquhar; Adjt. Gen. Dalton and Mrs. Bennett; Gen. Champlain and Mrs. F. E. Shaw; Col. Parker and Mrs. Davidson; Col. Farquhar and Mrs. Faulkner; Col. Moses and Mrs. Hanaford of Boston; Col. Barrett and Mrs. W. A. Ingham; Col. Billings and Mrs. J. S. Hanson; Col. P. T. Walsh and Mrs. E. W. Lovejoy; W. E. Livingston and Mrs. W. E. Abbott; President Butler of the senate and Mrs. W. A. Dickinson; Private Secretary Thomas and Miss Estelle Foss; Mr. Roland Boutwell and Miss Jewett; J. Otis Wardwell, Haverhill and Mrs. H. J. Fay.

"There were fully 70 other couples in line. After a pretty march dancing commenced and continued until 2 a. m.

"The tables in the banquet hall were pronounced the most beautiful ever set here, flowers and miniature incandescents being used for decorations. The American orchestra's concert program and dance music was most artistically made up. In fact everything was seemingly as near perfection as possible."

Emmet's Anniversary

Says The Sun of March 5, 1894:

"The Celtic and Emerald Associates celebrated the anniversary of Ireland's patriot martyr, Robert Emmet, in a most successful manner. The program was well planned and the panegyric by Hon. John R. Murphy of Boston was worthy of the subject. The music which followed was of the most touching and inspiring character while the recital of Emmet's speech by Mr. Meldon and the resolutions presented by Councilman O'Brien added interest to the occasion. The banquet subsequently held at the American house was a fitting close to one of the finest celebrations of the kind ever held in the city.

"The oration was followed by a very enjoyable musical and literary program, including Irish songs by Daniel J. Donahue, Miss McCaffery; Miss Lena Ewing, Patrick Burke, William B. Ready and David P. Martin. The ladies' solos were admirably rendered while the 'Wearing of the Green' and 'Erin, the Tear and the Smile,' by Mr. Donahue and David P. Martin respectively, were loudly applauded. Percy Melden from Music hall company recited Emmet's speech from the dock, in admirable style. After a medley of Irish and American airs by St. Patrick's Cadet band, Daniel J. Donahue sang 'God Save Ireland,' and the entire audience joined in the chorus."

THE OLD TIMER.

Spring Medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is Needed Now As Never Before—

Because, although the war is over, its work, worry and excitement have undermined your reserve strength.

Because the coughs, colds, grip and maybe severer illness, have broken down your power of resistance.

Because Winter's work and close confinement have worn-out your stomach and exhausted your blood.

Can you afford the good long rest the doctor advises?

If not, take a course of the famous old medicine,—the one that mother used to take,—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It's the finest extract of Nature's purifying, vitalizing and strength-making roots, herbs, barks and berries, such as physicians prescribe, prepared by skilful pharmacists, in condensed and economical form.

If you want the best spring medicine you'll surely get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills help the liver.

For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

For Woman and the Home — Hints for the Household — Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

Designed for the purpose but too nice to sleep in are these chiffon-crepe pajamas with cute ruffles. Specially posed for N.E.A. by Evelyn Gosnell of "Up in Mable's Room" company.

NEW YORK IS ON PAJAMA JAG

BY BETTY BROWN

Well, we can wear 'em at night, anyway!

Yes, it's trousers—beg pardon—pajamas, we mean.

And this is no milliant suffragist boast either—we are not yearning to wear trousers just to show our strong minds and independence! No indeed! But how we love our pajamas as a well-earned rest from the new tight skirts!

All day long we toddle and totter in four-inch steps like the lily-feet ladies of darkest China, but at night! Ah, at night we just climb into our dear pajamas and caper and stride about as we did when it was fashionable to walk like a human being!

New York, Boston, Philadelphia and points west are all threatened with a pajama jag. Everybody's wearing 'em—and the new models are too lovely for words. At least two Broadway shows have pajama scenes—and the stage beauties give the audience ladies some fascinating tips on these bifurcated nocturnal garments.

Here we behold a true creation—dawn pink chiffon over sky-blue crepe de chine, in very, very full trousers There is a girdle bodice of a blue crepe, and a rosy dream of a coat of pink chiffon, all lace-beruffled with creamy silk-net. Pink satin mules, with blue bows complete the costume which doubtless inspired that touching ballad, "Oh, it's hard to get up in the morning."

Lady Lookabout

Spring fever is in the air. Today as I listened to the chirping of a flock of English sparrows and had almost convinced myself that they were song sparrows– true harbingers of spring—I heard the thumping stick of Oldest Neighbor coming up the walk.

"Seventh of March," he ruminated to nobody in particular as he turned and viewed the horizon. "More than once I planted peas on the seventh of March," said he. "and the season was not a bit more springlike than this."

It is indeed most springlike, and anyone who doubts it needs only to observe the city folks who turn toward the suburbs for a walk on Saturdays and holidays, for after the winter the country beckons to the city dweller. I have not yet seen or heard a robin, neither have I found a Mayflower, but others have. A Boston paper shows the picture of a Mayflower, found appropriately enough in Plymouth, while The Sun's "Man About Town" runs merrily on, telling of frogs, toads and grasshoppers. One feels a coaxing invitation to the garden, for there is not a bit of frost in the ground, and I am sure that in a short time the more ambitious will be spading for an early crop.

Woman Suffragists

The activity of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association through its legislative committee offers a suggestion to other organizations, whether made up of men or women. This body, through its legislative committee, makes a thorough study of every bill coming before the state legislature which in anyway affects women and children. The information they thus uncover is set forth in printed form to their members, and as the aim and content of a proposed measure satisfy them of its soundness or unsoundness, they give their support or as a body, they oppose it. The activities of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers are along similar lines, and already several statutes working for the welfare of teachers and educators in general owe much of their success in the legislature to the support of teachers throughout the state. Similarly, the opposition of teachers to bills aimed to react against them as a class has more than once proved its effectiveness.

New World Spirit

As I read President Wilson's speech in New York a few days ago, I was struck more forcibly than ever with the new spirit which is slowly but surely beginning to dominate the world. Call it democracy, call it what you will, if you read, and live and mingle with your neighbors, you cannot but feel it. To me it seems to go even farther than the golden rule which rules only for the individual. The new spirit not only declares that we should do unto others as we would have others do unto us, but if the others do not care to do likewise, we must make them. Is not that something of the feeling one gets as one follows the doings at the peace conference? Is not this same spirit reflected in the word brought back to us by Mr. Mahoney, principal of the Normal school, from Chicago where the conference of educators was held, for this spirit must begin with the schools. Experience has shown us that it is difficult to teach the adult, but the mind of the child, and the child's innate and unwarped sense of justice, offer the best and only starting point for this wonderful new spirit of fairness which seems to have come to the entire world at the same moment. At present we are but groping in the dark, and blunders are bound to be made. The great thing, however, has occurred: the world has been aroused to the point of action. Past that point, things will take care of themselves, will shape themselves for the best, even though the process be painful and tedious. I cannot but feel that man is standing at the threshold of a new era. I believe with George Meredith that "Given the opportunity, the light of the human soul will burn upward."

Styles for Women

All of us, or nearly all of us, love the short skirt. At the same time, all of us, or nearly all of us will welcome the news that skirts are to be a little longer, for the short skirt has literally been done to death. To begin with, its life has been much longer than the average life of a fashion for women. In addition, always we have among us a radical element. It is made up of those women who, when small hats are being worn, find happiness in the smallest hat to be found. In a season of high heels, their heels are just a bit higher than anybody elses'. The dots in their veils rival all others in size. The low-cut necks on their gowns are the lowest to be seen. These are the women who have done to death the useful, the practicable, the becoming and the youthful short skirt. High boots and length of silk hose, in too many cases uncovering multitudes of sins, have caused a reaction in favor of the longer skirt, and truly they are refreshing to look upon. Not too long, straight of line and narrow of hem, in a short time they will give to the wearer of the abbreviated skirt a most passe appearance.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

CHILD SAVED FROM WORMS

A mother of six children writes: "My baby was very sick and a friend of mine suggested trying Dr. True's Worm Elixir. Now I have six children and am never without Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller in my house." Mrs. B. N. Gile, West Newbury, Mass.

Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. If your child shows any of these symptoms, start giving Dr. True's Elixir at once. —Adv.

BE CHARY OF YOUR EYES

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments.

McEVOY
For Eye Service
"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

— SEE —
Chas. F. McGrath
OPTICIAN
For Perfect Fitting Glasses
271 GORHAM ST.
Lowell, Mass.

PORTRAITURE
The Marion Studio
ROBERT B. WOOD
Chalifoux Bldg. Tel. 820

A REASONABLE PLACE TO EAT
Fox's Lunch Room
TABLES FOR LADIES
19 Bridge Street
Next to Keith's Theatre

POPULAR BROCKTON WOMAN RESTORED TO HEALTH

Brockton, Mass. Mrs. Fred Tighe, who lives at 119 Clinton street in this city and who is an exceedingly popular woman in her set, says that the new treatment called Iron-Lax-Tonic has done her a world of good. Mrs. Tighe says that people should start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once if they are suffering from nervousness, palpitation of the heart, paleness, weakness, upset stomach and irregular bowels and rundown condition, that always tired feeling, or any other indication that the stomach, bowels, nerves and general health are worn out and run down.

Start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once and almost right away you can feel the benefits.

After you are restored to health and vigor it doesn't do any harm to continue with the tablets for a little while to build up an extra reserve strength and vitality.—Adv.

For sale by A. W. Dows & Co., Howard, the Druggist, and The Lowell Pharmacy.

EAGLE PHOTO STUDIO
360 Merrimack Street
ALL SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS IN STYLE
Postal Cards finished while you wait. Flashlight, Outdoor, Interior and Group Work. Copying and Enlarging Our Specialty.
Printing, Developing and Enlarging.

SILK SUITS ARE "PLAIN AND FANCY"—SOME CLASS! WE'LL SAY SO

BY BETTY BROWN

Rough finished, heavyweight Itajah silk is in high favor this spring for suits and frocks. This smart semi-formal suit is made with a loose jacket of plain tan Rajah silk, much

buttoned and button-holed with silk soutache braid and ball buttons. The skirt is a clever conceit of stripes and panels of the plain silk combined with close printed silk crepe in Chinese blue and green. There is a vestee of the same printed crepe and the coat is lined with it.

FROM PARIS! CERTAINMENT!

BY BETTY BROWN

The happy wearer of a truly French frock is not obliged to proclaim her good fortune in words—the frock itself exhales an air Parisian that is as distinctive as actual perfume.

So it is with these two triumphs of Parisian designers—silk confections

both—and supremely expressive of the mood of the moment.

The engaging frock at the left is one of the smartest models especially designed for theatre and restaurant wear. It is of arbutus pink patriette

(a heavy silk) with one of the new cleverly draped bodices which affects the tight waistline dropped well over the hips. New, too, are the slightly draped, long, tight sleeves, and the delectable soft, double collar of the silk, edged with the crispest of white organdie frills. The very low cut corsage is a peculiarity of the newest French frocks for semi-formal daytime and evening wear. Matinees and restaurant teas bring out hundreds of such low-cut gowns—with an effect rather startling after the demure costumes of wartimes. The skirt of this model is slightly full and draped about the hips and the front panel displays an odd bit of ornament in three pleated ruffles.

Madamoiselle Chic at the right is charming in her coat dress of rust colored satin moderne—we Americans call it kitten's ear crepe—which has a fascinatingly boyish cut, a single button and a turn-up hem that is an all-round pocket!

PALM BEACH STROLLERS SET PACE FOR SPRING DRESS PARADE

BY BETTY BROWN

Reports from the Palm Beach front indicate a heavy attack on chiffons and wash satins.

Tricolette, in printed patterns, are favorites. Other new weaves are paulette cords and kasha and motora cloth in champagne, sand and oyster white.

The newest cotton textiles are several types of voiles, notably one which resembles chiffon. Organdies and fine lingeries are as conspicuous as ever.

The spring hats are close-fitting turbans, in shape much like the caps worn by Roman popes and cardinals—and are richly embroidered in Chinese colors and designs. Satin hats and Alsation bows are equally popular.

The costumes sketched above for Fashion Art are typically tropical. At the right Madamoiselle wears an odd little frock of white wash satin, with cascades and ruffilings of narrow plaited chiffon and a white silk tassel or two. The wide shade hat is of the same materials.

Milady at the left is a vision in embroidered chiffon, with the 1830 shoulder line, bell sleeve, monk's collar, satin girdle and chiffon peplum that shows how modes may mix with good effect.

Under the parasol of rose and white silk is a demonstration of the irresistible charms of rose chiffon, leaf green satin girdle, and white corded silk sports hat.

America's Birds of Paradise Display Fine Feathers of Chiffon and Satin at their Palm Beach Playground.

WHAT TO EAT NEXT WEEK

BY BIDDY BYE

Now is the testing season for the menu maker—how to keep the family palate satisfied and bodies well nourished with little aid from the markets in the way of variety. About the only solution is to experiment with new ways of cooking familiar foods—and a try for "different" touches in garnishing and serving.

SUNDAY

Breakfast—Sliced oranges and bananas, country sausage, corn griddle cakes, coffee.

Dinner—Stuffed breast of veal, glazed carrots and onions, boiled spinach with hard boiled egg and French dressing, frozen custard, sponge cake.

Supper—Clam chowder, wafers, nuts and apples.

MONDAY

Breakfast—Stewed apples, oatmeal, with cream and sugar, toast, coffee.

Lunch—Corn pudding, brown bread cheese sandwiches, tea.

Dinner—Corned beef hash, boiled beets (canned), baked potato, fruit salad, cookies, tea.

TUESDAY

Breakfast—Cream of wheat cooked with dates, cream and sugar. French toast, coffee.

Lunch—Banana and peanut salad, oatmeal cookies, cocoa.

Dinner—Veal pie with vegetables, barley muffins, canned fruit, coffee.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Stewed apricots, creamed chipped beef, boiled potatoes, coffee.

Lunch—Rice and tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches.

Dinner—Escalloped cauliflower and cheese, string beans (canned), Johnny-cake, hot maple syrup, tea.

THURSDAY

Breakfast—Baked apples, corn and rice muffins, honey, cocoa.

Lunch—Codfish balls, creamed potatoes, canned fruit, cookies.

Dinner—Liver en casserole, with vegetables, fried apple rings, fresh gingerbread, tea.

FRIDAY

Breakfast—Stewed pears, boiled rice with cream and sugar, cinnamon toast, coffee.

Lunch—Lima bean loaf, tomato sauce, apple sauce cake.

Dinner—Baked hominy and oysters, creamed peas and carrots, head lettuce salad, French dressing, prune whip.

SATURDAY

Breakfast—Sliced oranges, fish cakes, toast, coffee.

Lunch—Tomato soup, chopped green pepper and cottage cheese sandwiches, cup cakes.

Dinner—Baked beans, fresh brown bread, boiled rutabagas with butter, canned pear and nut salad, coffee.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

Grandmother Knew

just what to do to keep her family rugged and well. She believed in nature's remedy, the life-giving juices of leaves, roots and herbs, which are united in SEVEN BARKS and which has been a standard and favorite remedy for Indigestion, Constipation, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles for nearly 50 years.

You cannot be constipated and happy at the same time. If you have a bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, furried tongue, dull headaches, drowsiness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin, then you are constipated, and SEVEN BARKS will quickly relieve this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement, and severe digestive disturbances.

Be prepared for these emergencies: always keep SEVEN BARKS on hand, and take from 10 to 20 drops in a little water after meals, and it will quickly cause the bowels and liver to act normally.

If you want to get the greatest efficiency out of your body, you should take SEVEN BARKS, so that the stomach may do its best work, and not be handicapped by the burdens we foolishly sometimes put upon it. For sale by druggists. Price, 50 cents per bottle.—Adv.

ATTENTION

We are making new friends every day. Why? Because people realize that this Wall Paper Dept. carries the largest assortment in the city and at prices that are right.

When you are down town again, come in and look around. Let us show you some Wall Papers that will beautify the home.

Let us help bring an added measure of cheerfulness into your home for the coming season. Paperhangers furnished.

BON MARCHE DRY GOODS COMPANY

YARN YARN

Sweater making taught free. Sweaters made to order. Knitting and crocheting lessons taught free.

MAY DEGNAN GAFFNEY
505 BRIDGE ST.

Eyes Physically Fit?

The taxing duties demanded of your eyes require that you give them constant attention. Let us who have had experience in the treatment of eyes examine yours.

J. F. MONTMINY
Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
492 MERRIMACK ST.

BACK COMBS ARE BACK

BY BETTY BROWN

Every once in so often the style-creators decree the return of fancy combs for the ornamentation of the coiffure. This is the "once" the coiffure designers who have for evening

wear have likewise introduced again the elaborately carved or jeweled comb. This one is of amber set with a myriad of green brilliants.

For Coughs, Colds,

and the relief of inflammatory conditions of the throat arising from Bronchial, Asthmatic affections and derangements of the Respiratory Organs. Prepared from Spruce Gum and other medicinal agents. Successfully used for 60 years.

Always buy the Large Size

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM
Montreal D. WATSON & CO. New York

SWEATERS
—At the—
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
27 PALMER STREET
Stamped Goods and Yarns.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE ST.

Helen Delong Savage
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio 607 Sun Building

SORE THROAT
or Tonsilitis, gargle with warm salt water, then apply—
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, $1.20

LOWELL THE HOME OF INDUSTRY

BRADT BAKERY

O. TURCOTTE, Proprietor

CRACKER BAKERS

BAKERY, WHITING STREET

Maple, Chocolate, Strawberry, Raspberry Flavors

Is a delicate and delightful food product. It has many uses. It is all prepared for frosting cakes, pies, and is also economical, as it is not necessary to add sugar or flavor. As CREAM OF SUGAR is made in four flavors it is possible to make a layer cake without adding anything except the dough and the CREAM OF SUGAR. It also makes an excellent spread on bread or biscuits.

Cream of Sugar TRADE MARK DELICIOUS WITH BREAD OR BISCUITS CHILDREN LIKE IT BETTER THAN BUTTER

A package of CREAM OF SUGAR and two quarts of milk will make a gallon of the finest Ice Cream. Two spoonfuls of CREAM OF SUGAR (Chocolate flavor) in a cup of boiling water will make a dandy cup of Hot Chocolate. In order to soften it, keep warm and when not in use keep in cool place. Made in Strawberry, Raspberry, Chocolate, and Maple flavors.

ALMOND PURE FOOD COMPANY

EASTERN OIL TANK CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Gasoline Tanks and Pumps

136—146 FLETCHER STREET

CHARLES E. GEE, Prop., Lowell, Mass. Telephone Connection

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STUCCO, COMPOSITION AND MASTIC FLOORING

GRANOLITHIC SIDEWALKS

Agents for Kellastone Imperishable Stucco, Interior Plaster and Flooring

1515 MIDDLESEX ST. Lowell, Mass.

International Steel and Ordnance Co.

LOWELL, MASS.

L. A. DERBY & CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

64 Middle Street

CHELMSFORD FORGE & IRON WORKS

Stairways, Iron Fences, Anything in Iron Work, Made to Your Order.

492 Chelmsford Street Telephone 5400

MT. PLEASANT SPRING GINGER ALE & BEVERAGES

THE STANDARD BOTTLING COMPANY

The Only Spring Water Beverage Made in Lowell. Bottled at the Spring.

Moonlight Purity Bread Baking Co.

7 LITTLE STREET

B. J. BEGIN, LION BRAND BREAD

THE BREAD OF QUALITY

475 MOODY ST. LOWELL, MASS.

POTTER'S EASY WASH POWDER

10¢ Package

WASHES THE CLOTHES WITHOUT RUBBING

Your washing is done in half the ordinary time. Also good for Paint, Floors, Dishes, etc., in fact, cleans everything. A wonderful time and labor saver.

For Sale By All Dealers

Manufactured by

W. H. POTTER

70 CENTRAL STREET

GOLDEN CRUST

It's Delicious, Light and Creamy. Get the Habit

E. MERCIER, BAKER

Wholesale and Retail

81 Farmland Road. Tel. 5323

Patronize Home Industries

Now we come to The Sun's brand new "Industrial Page." If the big industries want to become bigger and the little industries want to become big industries, in Lowell, there are two things necessary: Turn out a product of such excellent quality that the consumer will give it preference over all its competitors and—well, this is important—let the whole world know it by advertising.

Advertising is the faithful press agent, hand maiden, Fides Achates, herald, next friend, life preserver, band wagon, flag bearer for industry.

On this page are scattered methodically scores of advertisements of Lowell firms who are manufacturing something. Their existence is giving some man or woman or group of them, a chance to earn a living. We ought to take it home to ourselves that as a duty to the people living around us, in this community, we ought to know the things that are made in Lowell. Knowing them should mean that when you have to buy that article you will buy an article made in Lowell. It is a small but effective way of boosting the city where you live.

Some women have come to think about all the thread in the country is made at Willimantic, Conn. It isn't. The John C. Meyer & Co.'s firm up in Middlesex street makes thread of better quality than Willimantic thread and sells it as cheaply. Why not ask the stores for Meyer's thread?

The Stirling Mills here in Lowell make men's and women's woolens. Why not create some good will for this home plant by asking for and buying the Stirling brand of cloth? It's absolutely all wool and is made for men's and women's suitings. Why not insist that the suit you buy be made of Stirling cloth?

Three Lowell bakers accepted The Sun's challenge to advertise their bread. We found through our service department for instance, that one baker was making no less than 45,000 loaves of bread per day. Why not tell the storekeeper you want Lowell made bread—that you won't pay to have your bread expressed in from Boston?

Have you ever used Lucky Yarn? It's made in Lowell. Why not ask for it at the stores? The United States government bought some artificial limbs from J. J. McGaunn for injured soldiers. No need to send to Boston or New York if you are unfortunate enough to have to use one. W. H. Potter has a little industry of making washing powder. It's widely used in Lowell. Withdraw your contribution towards paying for Gold Dust Twins magazine advertising and order washing powder made in Lowell.

You need not send not send to Boston to get iron stairs or fences made. There is a foundry at 492 Chelmsford street—Chelmsford Forge and Iron company—that can pretty nearly make anything you want in iron. O. Turcott, head of the Bradt bakery, they say is making the crispiest crackers possible to buy. Insist on Bradt crackers.

Whatever helps Lowell industries helps Lowell homes and the people who live in them. It is a civic duty to study the ads of the industries on this page and help these industries by demanding their goods. Perhaps for instance, you may happen to work in one of these factories.

"CREAM OF SUGAR" AS HOUSEWIVES' FRIEND

The Almond Pure Food Co. which is a branch of the Maple Twin Packing Co., is out strong with a delightful new article which they call "Cream of Sugar." This splendid article although on the market for a few weeks has proved its great food value and economy by the great demand that is coming from the housewife and the producer.

The housewife has found many uses for "Cream of Sugar." The children are more fond of having "Cream of Sugar" on bread and biscuits, than creamery butter. It is also a ready prepared frosting for cakes and pies and goes fine on pancakes, griddlecakes and puddings. On account of "Cream of Sugar" being made in maple, strawberry, raspberry and chocolate flavors, it is possible to make layer cake of different colors and flavors, without adding anything to the dough. A package of "Cream of Sugar," added to two quarts of milk or cream, makes a gallon of the finest ice cream you ever ate.

The company is training a force of lady demonstrators. Their business will be to call on every housewife in the city to demonstrate the "Cream of Sugar" and its different uses. They will also accept order for "Cream of Sugar" from the housewife to be delivered by their own grocer. There will also be public demonstrations in the larger grocery stores in the city.

CAN BUY GASOLINE TANKS IN LOWELL

A reliable tank of workmanlike construction and a conscientious quality of material used, is an article for which there is oftentimes an unexpected demand in Lowell and prospective buyers wonder if there is some place locally where a tank can be obtained quickly without the expense of buying it in Boston and having the order subject to vexatious railroad delays.

The Eastern Oil Tank company, makers of gasoline tanks and pumps and doing business for quite a long time now at 136-146 Fletcher street, is an answer to this question and, so far as the experiences of past customers tell the story, it is a satisfactory answer. This company is supplying the tank necessities for quite a large area in eastern New England and the growth of its business proves it is selling good service and a good article.

GUILMETTE BAKING 45,000 LOAVES A DAY

"During the past year and a half I have expended $25,000 on this bakery and I am now expecting a one-ton automobile truck which I recently purchased," said Adam Guilmette, proprietor of the Massachusetts bakery at Hildreth street. "This means that we are doing business here," he continued.

As a matter of fact, the Massachusetts bakery is doing four times as much business as it did two years ago, for it is now baking and selling on an average of 45,000 loaves of bread a week, and the reason for this wonderful increase is that the "Honey Crust" bread is being known and its quality is being appreciated all over the city. In addition this progressive and up-to-date firm is baking and selling the famous "Grandmother's" bread and the delicious and wholesome "Dutch" loaf. The shop is one of the most sanitary in this part of the country for the flour is mixed and baked into bread and wrapped up in airproof paper without being touched by the human hand. Visitors are welcomed every Wednesday afternoon at the Massachusetts bakery.

L. A. DERBY COMPANY ON BIG JOBS NOW

It will be found that the firm of L. A. Derby & Co., 64 Middle street, Lowell, is doing most of the big electrical jobs in this city and not only in this city, but in surrounding cities as well. The message has been successfully put over by the Derby firm that being a big buyer of stock and electrical fixtures and maintaining a policy of keeping a big stock on hand, it can quote better prices for material used than most of its competitors are able to quote.

The other important part of an electrical contractors' business is of course the character of the skill that goes into the actual work of wiring and installing fixtures. The Derby company announces it is willing to stack its completed jobs in Lowell and elsewhere up against any other jobs and not fear comparison. Among the most recent contracts undertaken by this company is that to light and equip the new St. John's hospital annex, work calling for the very best of material and extraordinary care and pains to be taken in putting in the wiring on account of the purpose for which the building is to be used.

LUCKY YARN LYON LOWELL

33 West Adams St.

STIRLING MILLS

Manufacturers of

MAN'S WEAR AND LADIES' WOOLENS

Lowell, Mass.

Meyer Threads

Manufactured in Lowell. Why don't you use them. Best in the world

JOHN C. MEYER THREAD WORKS

1500 Middlesex Street.

ESTABLISHED 1848

D. Lovejoy & Son

Manufacturers of

Machine Knives

Paper Mill Engine Bars and Plates, Veneer and Paper Trimming Knives, Planing Machine Knives, Bark Mill Knives, Leather Knives, Shear Blades, etc.

LOWELL, MASS.

Friend's Bread

THE BEST

WHY USE ANY OTHER?

A. Johnson & Co.

Established 1902

MANUFACTURERS OF TOBACCO and EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES

"PYRGOS" and "A. G."

(Trade Marks)

613 Merrimack Street

Lowell, Mass.

LOWELL TIRE EXCHANGE

TIRES AND TUBES VULCANIZED

All Work Guaranteed

PETER MACHERAS Prop.

458 Market St.

P. D. McAuliffe

EXPERT GLAZIER

Wholesale and Retail Glass Dealer

Glass of All Kinds Furnished and Set. French Mirrors, Store Fronts, Leaded Glass. Show Cases and Wind Shield Glass a specialty. Mirrors Resilvered.

43 SHAFFER STREET, Lowell

Telephone 4095

THE BEST LOAF OF

MILK BREAD

In the City, 1½ Lb..... 12c

Best Pies, Cakes and Cookies

Everything Clean and Sanitary

E. DEMERS

466 Moody Street

V. A. FRENCH AUTO and TAXI SERVICE

Weddings, Christenings and Funerals.

Second Hand Cars Bought and Sold

MOODY BRIDGE GARAGE

560 Moody St. Tel. 4577

The Trussell Importing Co.

Manufacturers of

Mo-Hair. Non Alcoholic. Kills Dandruff. None Better Made.

Phone 2534. P. O. 84, Lowell, Mass.

W. H. DUFRESNE

CARRIAGE, SIGN AND AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS

592 Broadway. Tel. 1744

ROBERT CARRUTHERS COMPANY

Samuel R. Slack, Treas. and Mgr.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Loom Reeds for Weaving Silk, Cotton, Woolens and Carpets

WIRE AND HAIR CLOTH REEDS AND SLASHER COMBS

HALE STREET Lowell, Mass.

Hale Street, Lowell, Mass. Tel. 840

HONEY CRUST BREAD

HONEY CRUST BREAD IS BEST BREAD

Once used and you will have no other. If you have no telephone go to the nearest pay station, reverse the charge and we will do the rest.

Massachusetts Bakery Tel. 3134

GAS

FOR

Lighting, Heating, Domestic and Industrial Purposes

Equipment for Lighting and Heating the Home, for Domestic Purposes and for Industrial Uses

AT THE

GAS APPLIANCE STORE

73 MERRIMACK STREET

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY

SACO-LOWELL SHOPS

MANUFACTURERS

OF

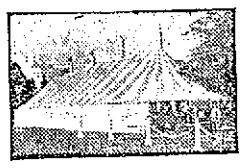
Textile Machinery

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

EASTERN VULCANIZING COMPANY

The name of a practical service, not the mark of an article. Expert tire and tube repairers. Lowest possible prices, and we guarantee all our work not to lump blister, break or pull apart. Our repairs always outwear balance of the tire.

202 CHURCH STREET Lowell, Mass. Tel. 1955-M



WILLIAM E. BROWN

CENTRALVILLE TENT & AWNING CO.

45 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 1318-X

35 years experienced maker. Anything in canvas line. Old-time sail maker, rope splicing, etc.

J. J. McGAUNN & COMPANY

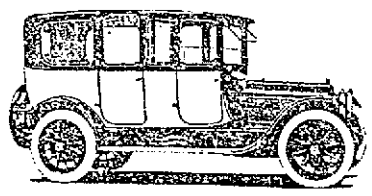
Maker of Artificial Limbs and Braces, Extension Shoe and Trusses and Arch Supporters

183 APPLETON STREET TEL. 8308

"CHIC" FINEST MUSLIN UNDERWEAR BEST IN STYLE AND FINISH

RETAIL STORE, 50 CENTRAL STREET

WHITALL MANUFACTURING COMPANY



Goes Anywhere Anytime, Never Closed. Reasonable Rates

LOWELL TAXI SERVICE

INCORPORATED

OFFICE 119 PAIGE ST. TELEPHONE 5891-R GARAGE 140 FORD ST.

GROSSMAN'S BREAD

Is Noted for Its Purity

Commence Using It Today

GROSSMAN & CO.

117 Howard St.

GREEN MOUNTAIN MEDICAL MANUFACTORY

Office and Laboratory at Nos. 10-12-14 Race Street

Telephone 2311-W.

Wholesale, and Retail, Supplies

Please mention No. of Remedy when ordering. The expense of transportation to be paid by the purchaser.

LOWELL THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY

These Firms Have Proved It

We are looking for your patronage. We know we can retain it once you've tried us. So next time, go to

PELLETIER'S

131 CENTRAL ST. Opposite Strand Theatre

Henry Lavallee

Registered Optometrist

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

664 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

HARWOOD'S TIRE SHOP

491 MERRIMACK ST.

Federal Tires

SALES AND SERVICE

Expert Vulcanizing Tel. 5032

Watch This Adv—It Will Save You $—

PETER SIGOUIN

Formerly B. ROUX

BOOT AND SHOE DEALER

Up-to-date Shoe Repairing. Old Shoes Made Like New

349 Bridge Lowell, Mass.

Finest Confectionery, Cigars and Cigarets

Try our Ice Cream. It is the best in the city. "Honesty" our motto. Our ten years of experience have proved it.

PETER TSOHONIS

535 DUTTON ST.

YUN HO RESTAURANT

The Newest and Most Attractive Place in Lowell. Best Food and Service.

CENTRAL STREET

ARTISTIC STUDIO

RODOPOULOS & RALLIS

475 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

We take pictures of Societies, Weddings, etc. We enlarge, add, unite, renew and obliterate persons from any photograph. We carry a large assortment of different costumes. We guarantee artistic work at reasonable prices.

P. & T. KATSAROS

368 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

Jewelry of All Kinds

Also Repairing Agency For Singer Sewing Machines

Frenette Tire Shop

VULCANIZING

TIRES, TUBES, SECTIONAL AND RIM CUTS REPAIRED—RETREADING

604 Middlesex St. Tel. 5031-W

JOSEPH ALBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

Lomousines and Motor Hearse

171 Aiken St. Lowell, Mass.

Tel. 447-W

BRIGHTEN UP! WITH

Dooley Art Signs

Bradley Bldg. Phone 5575

JOSEPH KERR

UNDERTAKER—EMBALMER

96 Branch St. Lowell, Mass.

Telephone 59-W

LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York.

IMPORTER and TAILOR

52 CENTRAL STREET

Refinishing Draperies—Furniture Repairing—Slip Covers

O. F. GRABAU

UPHOLSTERER

21 ARCH ST. Tel. 4595-W

Phone 2825-R

THE UP-TO-DATE CLOTHES PRESSING CO.

J. SUPRENANT, Mgr.

French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing

81 MOODY ST. LOWELL, MASS.

ED. SLATTERY

IS HOME AGAIN

Phone 4890

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

116 Central St. Strand Bldg.

E. F. & G. A. MAKER

16-24 Shattuck St.

Largest Line of Pictures and Mouldings

BEST WORK AND PRICES

THE MIDDLESEX HAT CLEANING PARLOR

Ladies' and Gents' Shoes Cleaned and Dyed

G. VAROUNIS

515 MIDDLESEX STREET

AUTO WASHING

By Lowell's famous expert, John Elliott

CITY HALL GARAGE

Tel. 4630 145 Moody St.

Lowell Two-in-One Tire Shop

NEW AND SECOND HAND TIRES.

Your Old Tires Made New. 3000 to 5000 Miles More on Your Old Tire—Vulcanizing

443 MOODY ST., LOWELL, MASS. Phone Con.

Frank L. Pierce

LOCKSMITH

Saw Filing and Key Fitting

Umbrellas Repaired

152 APPLETON STREET

Lowell, Mass.

MONUMENT SQUARE STUDIO

Perfect Portraiture

Enlarging Our Specialty

Prompt Delivery

306 MERRIMACK STREET

THOS. C. LEE & CO.

Better be safe than sorry. Protect your valuables now

WE WRITE BURGLAR INSURANCE

In every form. The cost of this protection is only a few cents a day. Let us talk it over with you.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON'S 1919 MODEL IS HERE

The Harley-Davidson motorcycle established a world's record for endurance last year. The local agent for this wonderful machine, Joseph Parmentier, is out to make a record in Lowell selling motorcycles and he believes his efforts will be successful, for although the cycle season is not quite on hand, he has already made several important sales.

The 1919 Harley-Davidson, a handsome model, has arrived and is now ready for delivery. It can be inspected at its Lowell home, 299 Moody st, where all kinds of cycle accessories can be purchased. Mr. Parmentier also deals in bicycles and his place of business is opened evenings and Sundays.

COUMOUTSEAS SELLS FOOD; DOES MOVING

In the person of S. Coumoutseas, whose place of business is at 60-62 Dummer street, Lowell has a very enterprising business man, for in addition to conducting a successful grocery establishment, Mr. Coumoutseas also does long distance moving.

At 60-62 Dummer street can be found a fancy line of olive oil, Italian macaroni and cheese as well as groceries and provisions of all kinds, while at the same place orders for long distance moving can be left. Mr. Coumoutseas owns a large automobile truck and operates what is known as the Boston-Lowell express. He can be reached by telephone by calling number 8133.

SURPRENANT TAKES "A STITCH IN TIME"

"A stitch in time saves nine." There is no better saying, according to J. Surprenant, manager of the Up-to-Date Clothes Pressing Co. at 81 Moody st, and this man knows what he is talking about for he has been in the clothes pressing and repairing business for a great many years, during which time he has saved thousands of dollars for his many clients.

Mr. Surprenant's shop is equipped with the most modern type of machinery for pressing and cleaning clothes and there is no job too large or too difficult for him to undertake. French dry cleaning and dyeing are his specialties. His phone number is 2825-R.

WATCH OUT FOR NEW POTATO DISEASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—Wart, one of the most dangerous diseases of potatoes which has made its appearance in the United States, exists only in a limited section of Pennsylvania, according to the latest information obtained by the United States department of agriculture. The infested territory embraces 27 comparatively small mining towns. But experts of the department have given warning that the infestation may have reached other sections in the same way that it reached the Pennsylvania mining towns, and vigilance is urged to discover and report it, if it does exist elsewhere, as well as to guard against a possible spread of infestation.

The wart disease is thought to have been brought to Pennsylvania in 1912 in potatoes imported from Europe. The potato crop in the United States was short that year, and European potatoes are known to have gone to Pennsylvania and other places over the country where there was demand for a cheap supply. The discovery of the disease in Pennsylvania was made only last year and there is a possibility that it may be present but not yet recognized in other places.

Fight Disease in Pennsylvania

Some of the Pennsylvania miners made plantings of the imported potatoes in their gardens, the soil became infested and the disease is now thoroughly established in them. It will be very difficult to eradicate except by ceasing to plant potatoes in these gardens for several years. The infested region is isolated and remote from agricultural sections. Both the Pennsylvania authorities and the United States department of agriculture have taken energetic steps to stamp out the infestation, and there is thought to be little danger of any spread of the disease from that section. If infestations have not occurred elsewhere, it is thought that the disease will be stamped out without further spread. Potato growers, potato buyers, market inspectors and county agents are urged, however, to be on the lookout for it in all parts of the country.

Wart disease is caused by a parasitic fungus and manifests itself by warty outgrowths on the underground portions of the plant. The warts vary in size, and sometimes the entire tuber is converted into a spongy, warty mass. Many of the warted potatoes rot in the ground, but if the warts are small and the season favorable, the diseased tissues may dry down and the tubers keep through the winter.

Damage resulting from wart varies, but it is always severe, and in some cases no edible potatoes at all can be grown. This was true in many of the Pennsylvania gardens last year. The fungus is carried over from year to year not only in the potato but in the soil. If the same ground is planted to potatoes year after year, the infestation becomes so severe that the growing of potatoes is rendered impossible. Where long-time rotation is practiced, comparatively little damage is done.

Once the fungus is established in the soil, there is no means of eradicating it except by preventing the growth of potatoes on the infested ground, and it is known to be able to retain its vitality through a period of at least eight years.

"Immune" Varieties Abroad

Potatoes can be successfully grown on badly infested soil only by the use of resistant varieties. While nothing has been done in this country toward the development of such varieties, some of the European countries which have been ravaged by the disease were forced to undertake it several years ago. A considerable measure of success has been attained, the English and Scotch authorities going so far as to refer to some of their varieties as immune. The English government last year contracted for the growing of 1000 acres of "immune" potatoes in Scotland, the seed from which will be available this spring.

Potato experts of the department of agriculture, however, are hopeful that it will not be necessary to resort to the use of resistant varieties in this country. It is not likely that they would be so productive as the varieties adapted and bred up to meet American conditions. It is regarded as probable that some of the standard varieties in this country would show resistant traits, but considerable time and effort would be necessary to determine this point.

If the disease is discovered, the warts and warty potatoes should be collected and destroyed. Diseased tubers should not be fed to stock without first being boiled. Soil known to be infested should be planted to other crops for at least eight years. No hope is held out for controlling the disease by treating infested soil with chemicals. Such attempts in other countries have not been successful.

HICKS GIVES OLD TIRES NEW LIFE

Denis Hicks, dealer in tubes, tires and auto supplies at 663 Middlesex street, takes this means of extending a cordial invitation to automobile owners of this city to pay him a visit when in need of anything in his line. Mr. Hicks has always on hand a full stock of automobile accessories and his prices are always right. A call will convince you of this fact.

Mr. Hicks specializes in vulcanizing and if you bring him your old tire you will be surprised to find how profitable it is to have it renewed. His shop equipment is the best in the city and all his work is guaranteed. Mr. Hicks' telephone number is 2716.

LET BERGERON FIX YOUR SHOES

During the war Uncle Sam has requested the residents of this country to save leather and this request has never been withdrawn. Therefore, we should keep on helping Uncle Sam by bringing worn shoes to the Liberty Shu Fix at 7 Adams street, where they will be made to look like new. When you have your old "kicks" repaired, you are not only helping to fight the high cost of living but you also lengthen your comfort, for everyone knows what hardships the breaking in of new shoes bring about.

The Liberty Shu Fix is owned and conducted by L. J. Bergeron, who has learned the shoe business from A to Z. Rubber repairing is his specialty. Remember the home of the Liberty Shu Fix is at 7 Adams street, Liberty square.

STORAGE BATTERY CO. IS VERY BUSY PLACE

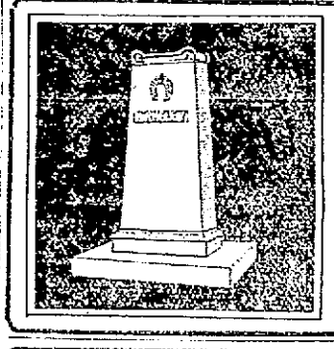
One of the busiest places of business of the city is the Lowell Storage Battery station, opposite city hall in Moody street. Of course there is a reason for this and it is that the place is the Lowell home of the Prest-O-Lite battery and tank service.

The proprietor of this busy establishment is C. B. Ketchen, a well known resident of this city, who, through courteous treatment, efficient service and low prices, has gained the confidence of hundreds of automobile owners of Lowell and surrounding towns. Whether you wish to buy at wholesale or retail, call at the Lowell Storage Battery station and you will receive satisfaction. The address is 89 Moody street, and the telephone number, 2586.

JOHN ELLIOTT IS EXPERT AUTO WASHER

Everybody knows John Elliott and everybody knows that he has been called Lowell's famous auto washing expert. John is still located at the City Hall garage and is always ready for business. If you cannot call, give John a ring on his telephone, 4630, and he will call.

Whether you own a $400 car or a $2000 limousine, there is some pride in keeping your property clean, but you must make sure that wherever you send your automobile for a wash the best of care will be taken in giving it its clean. You will not make any mistake if you select John Elliott to give your machine its daily or weekly "bath."



You can order the most magnificent memorial or the most modest one here with the knowledge that you are securing the maximum value in handsomeness of design, perfect execution of the workmanship, and the highest grade marble or granite.

Our stock is most complete, our prices exceptionally close, and for verification of our claims of quality we can show you many examples hereabouts of our work.

Prices, etc., gladly furnished.

JOHN PINARDI

Designer and General Manager

THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.

1056-1062 Gorham Street

Tel. 835-W; Res. 835-R

LOWELL AWNING AND DECORATING CO.

AWNING MANUFACTURERS

Interior and Exterior Decorators.

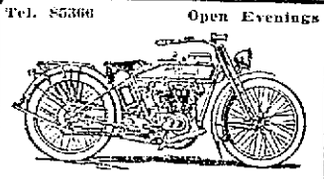
Awnings taken down, repaired and put up.

We hire none but skilled workmen and our prices are the lowest.

Drop us a postal or phone and our representative will call.

277 Dutton St. Tel. 5797.

Tel. 85366 Open Evenings



1919 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Ready For Delivery

JOSEPH PARMENTIER

299 Moody St. Lowell, Mass.

JOHN P. QUINN

COAL

THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY

Tels. 1180—2480

If One Is Busy Call the Other

927-937 GORHAM ST.

Liberty Shu Fix

SHOES AND RUBBERS

7 Adams St. Liberty Square

First Class Shoe Repairing a Specialty

L. J. BERGERON, Prop.

DENIS HICKS

VULCANIZING

Tubes, Tires and Auto Supplies

Tel. 2716

663 Middlesex St. Lowell

Wm. Anastopoulos

Manufacturer of

Musical Instruments

Look over our Violin Harp made in 1815, for $400.00; $350.00 Musient Rattler for $75.00. Talking Machines and Records.

WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE. FIRST CLASS REPAIRING DONE.

653 MERRIMACK ST.

Lowell Storage Battery Station

PREST-O-LITE BATTERY AND TANK SERVICE

Wholesale and Retail

89 Moody St. Tel. 2586

C. B. KETCHEN, PROP.

Andrews' Artificial Limbs Factory

30 East Bleachery St., Lowell, Mass.

Melcon Studio

M. K. Malconian, Prop.

HIGH GRADE PORTRAITURE

223 Central St. Lowell, Mass

Phone 2414

BAY STATE DYE HOUSE

Dyers and Cleaners

64 Prescott St. Lowell, Mass.

MIDDLESEX STEAM LAUNDRY

Goods Called For and Delivered

267 Middlesex St. Tel. Conn.

S. COUMOUTSEAS

Olive Oil, Italian Macaroni and Cheese

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS OF ALL KINDS

Long Distance Moving Boston, Lowell Express

Tel. 8133 60-62 Dummer St.

Joseph Harvey

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Shop, 13 Cardinal O'Connell Parkway

Residence, 843 Moody Street

Tel.: Office, 521; Residence, 93-R

Telephone 102

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MISS GARRATT HAS REDUCING MACHINE

The sole representative of the Gardner reducing machine in this city is Miss Garratt, who conducts a private hospital at 84 Marlborough street, corner Pine street, and she invites the women of Lowell to pay her a visit and see for themselves what this machine can do.

The Gardner machine reduces the flesh of women, young and old, and is effective and harmless for children and elderly people; for those who inherit fat and those who are just beginning to acquire fat. The machine is unique in reducing flesh without exercise, while the treatment also reduces high blood pressure. Among the most important ailments done away with by the use of the Gardner machine are chronic constipation, nervousness, insomnia, indigestion and rheumatic pains. Broken down arches are strengthened by removing the burden of flesh. Swelling in the hands and feet, numbness, the sensation of "going to sleep" and similar troubles due to inactivity are overcome. These are only a few of the specific results which the machine has actually accomplished. The machine is now at Miss Garratt's hospital, where it can be inspected by women.

HUBBY IS BOSS—NOT AT HOME—ONLY AT THE STUDIO

Dorothy Phillips of Hollywood, Cal., has a husband who orders her around, roars criticisms of every move she

makes, and often "hollers" at her to "vamp" another man.

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But when they get home—then Dorothy does the "bossing," and Mr. D. Allen Holubar has to sweep, wash dishes and stand around.

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GUIDING GENIUS OF BIG UNIVERSITY RESIGNS

After 20 years of service, during which the University of California arose from the position of a minor college to that of the second largest university in the United States, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler has resigned.

The resignation takes effect on July 15, Dr. Wheeler's 65th birthday, three days before his 20th year is up.

Dr. Wheeler's achievement is unique. Though educated in the classics, a Greek professor and philologist, his administration has been a brilliant suc-

cess in a business way. He is known as the "money-getting president."

The University of California now receives nearly $4,000,000 every two years from the state legislature. It has received several millions in private gifts as well. These include the famous Hearst Greek theatre, the Sather Campanile, Doe Memorial library, Sather Gate, and scores of endowed lectureships, chairs and tracts of land.

Under President Wheeler's direction, the College of Agriculture of the university has become the largest in the United States. Through a state-wide system of farm advisers, special courses for farmers, demonstration trains, experiment stations in all lines of agriculture, and the new state land settlement at Durham, the College of Agriculture has revolutionized farming in the west.

The building of the magnificent new university, with granite buildings to replace the old ones of sandstone, has been another of his achievements. The student body now numbers 8000.

Crowning his career as president has been the war work of U. C. The university developed the largest western ground school of aviation, also one of the largest S.A.T.C. centres in the country.

No successor has yet been chosen. Discussion centres around the names of Ralph P. Merritt, alumnus of the College of Agriculture and head of the state food administration; Maj. David P. Barrows, who has been acting president and is now in the army; and Dr. Henry Suzzalo, the brilliant president of the University of Washington. Dr. Suzzalo is a graduate of Stanford, the classic rival of the University of California.

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PITTMAN SHORTHAND NEW SPEED RECORD

Writers of Pitman shorthand are now again properly elated over the new speed record made by Herman J. Stich of New York City. This young man took testimony from a court record dictated at the rate of 300 words per minute, for five consecutive minutes, and transcribed it with only two immaterial errors. Of the other competitors at this test none attempted to transcribe their notes.

The Isaac Pitman system has thus again demonstrated its right to the premier standing in the shorthand world. The report of the commissioner of education of the United States discloses the fact that 77 per cent of the shorthand writers employed in the United States government departments, write Pitman shorthand. The chief official stenographer of the United States congress has a salary one-half that of the president, and is also a Pitman writer, and every stenographer employed in the congress is a Pitman writer. In the courts of the United States, 91 per cent of the official reporters are Pitman writers.

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5 ft. 0 in.	120	125	128	131	133	134	134	134
5 ft. 2 in.	124	128	131	135	136	138	138	138
5 ft. 4 in.	131	135	138	140	143	144	145	145
5 ft. 6 in.	138	142	145	147	150	151	153	153
5 ft. 8 in.	146	151	154	157	160	161	163	163

If you weigh more than you should, according to the table given above, there is something radically wrong. Avoid getting fat for the first time. Excess flesh is a proof that you are neglecting your health. The Gardner reducing machine will normalize your weight and develop your health.

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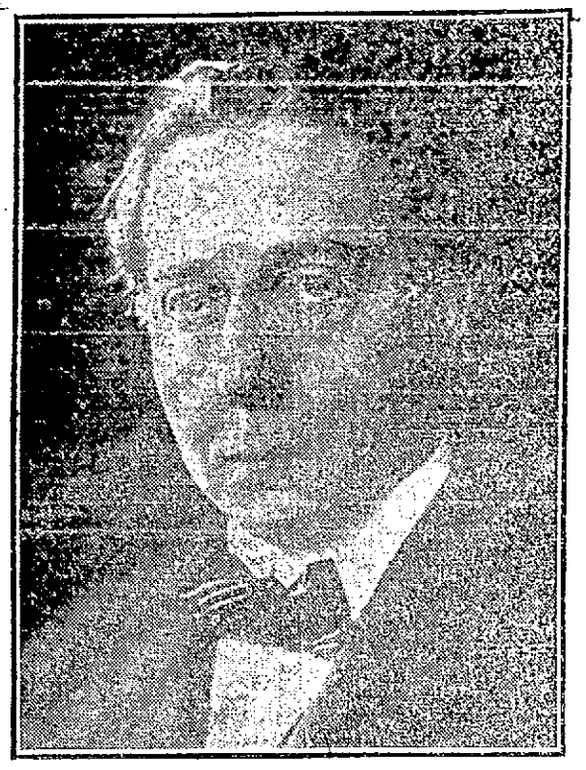

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MARGUERITE CLARK in
"PRUNELLA"

New York surged to the doors of the theatre in an unbroken line when Marguerite Clark appeared on the stage in "Prunella." Now, with pictorial effects and with a splendor that the screen alone can portray, the picture is here for you to marvel at. 5 reels, Paramount.

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ANOTHER FINE PROGRAM AT THE STRAND FOR THE COMING WEEK

Another program of the usual high Strand standard is scheduled for the coming week. Virginia Pearson, Evelyn Nesbit, Geraldine Farrar and Kitty Gordon are the stars to appear on the screen, while the remainder of the bill will be made up of excellent offerings. Miss Clemence Simard, the local singer, will be the week's soloist and Ray Hughes in impersonations of Charlie Chaplin will be an extra feature for the week-end. Tuesday Muriel Ostriche will appear in person.

Sunday's sacred concert will include Clarkes Royal Hawaiians, singers and instrumentalists, Wade Sisters, singers, Ray Willis, singing and talking, Marion Reed, singing and talking, and Robert Carlson, soloist. There will also be the usual ten reels of high-class motion pictures.

Geraldine Farrar in an Alaskan dance hall! It remained for Goldwyn to place the vivid, electric personality of the international celebrity in this unusual environment. Every one who knows her in opera or on the screen will want to see the diva in a role more unusual than "The Hell Cat," mor more absolutely dramatic than that in "The Turn of the Wheel," and absolutely unlike anything she has ever done in lyric drama. Yet "Shadows," her new Goldwyn picture, which is to be known as one of the features for the first three days of the week, is not an Alaskan story. One of the most adroit twists in the plot of "Shadows" lies in the introduction of the star into sordid Alaskan life.

"The Unveiling Hand," starring Kitty Gordon, moves with a rush to a smashing climax and it's just the sort of a picture that you'll enjoy. She is supported by a noted cast of screen favorites.

The usual high-class comedy, the latest Universal Weekly and a Chester Outing will add to the attractiveness of the bill.

Miss Clemence Simard, a Lowell girl who has already demonstrated her unusual talent as a vocalist, both in this and other cities of New England, will be the soloist for the week. Miss Simard has a large circle of friends and admirers here and they, no doubt, will turn out in large numbers to hear her.

"Woman, Woman!" is the unique title of the William Fox photoplay starring Evelyn Nesbit, which will be presented during the last three days of the week, commencing with matinee on Thursday. It has as its central figure Alice Lindsay, girl from a fair-sized town not far from New York. Alice believes that destiny calls her from the metropolis and so she grasps the first opportunity to present itself to go. Her experiences with three men form the basis of the photoplay and, rest assured, that they are experiences that keep the spectator ever on the alert.

"The Love Auction," Virginia Pearson's latest production, offers her exceptional chance to reflect her rare accomplishments in dramatic endeavor. It's the story of a wife who discovers too late that her husband is a drunkard. Her love has been the possession of another man all the while and at length she accepts his. The story is filled with dramatic climaxes and superb acting by the star and a competent cast.

The usual array of comedy, Universal Weekly and some numbers will also be had. Ray Hughes, in impersonations of Charlie Chaplin, will be an added feature. See him and enjoy the fun as well as if it were the star himself.

LILLIAN SHAW IN ITALIAN CHARACTER TYPES AT KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

Tomorrow a bill of unusually good acts will be on parade at the B. F. Keith theatre, with Green & D'Leir, those luscious instrumentalists, occupying the front position. These boys have given a great deal of pleasure to many thousands of people and their program tomorrow will be one with entirely new numbers. Darrell & Edwards, in funmaking; Greene & Parker, in a little skit, and the Hawaiians will be the other acts retained from the present week. In addition there will be three new acts. It's a big three-hour show.

There is no more distinctive comedienne in vaudeville than is Lillian Shaw, and few acts are more certain to please an audience than the one which she will give here next week, as the headline of the show. Her dialect ballads of the Italian-American type have come to be vaudeville classics. She opens her act in Hebrew character, but passes to the Italian type and makes her tremendous hit in this line of work. Miss Shaw is one of the very best "single" performers on the stage today.

William H. Macart and Ethlynne Bradford will present their latest comedy creation called "Love, Honor and Obey," but in this it shows the husband making the vows and being made to live up to them. A bit unusual is it all for a sketch, but it is put over in inimitable manner by these two splendid players.

A couple of youngsters are the Wilton Sisters, who possess the ability of full grown professionals. They sing, dance, talk and play the violin and piano, and they do all of this with much real charm. The girls have recently scored in some of the bigger theatres of the land and they cannot fail to please during their engagement here.

Linton and Lawrence, a man and a woman, are specially engaged for the week to give their melange of music and fun. They have been associated with big productions, and have a new line of chatter which is absolutely modern in every sense of the word.

Three of the best pantomimic actors in the business are the Eddies, who can express a whole dictionary of words with their fingers and their expressions. They are of the French clown variety, and are rated very high. The Curzon sisters are the original flying butterflies of the stage. They do an aerial act, and Fred Swift and Kitty Daley offer "Musical Nonsense." The Kinograms will be shown at every performance, with a change in mid-week, and there will also be a film comedy presented.

"BROKEN THREADS" COMPARATIVELY NEW AND TREMENDOUSLY SUCCESSFUL

"Broken Threads," one of the most successful plays of recent vintage, a piece that scored such a tremendous hit at the Fulton Theatre, New York, that instead of filling its engagement there of two months, remained a full season, and later met with enthusiastic receptions in all of the theatrical centres of the east, will be the week's vehicle of entertainment employed by the Emerson All Star Players at the Lowell Opera House, beginning with matinee on Monday next. "Broken Threads" is a companion play of "A Stitch in Time," and is by the same author. Patrons will remember the latter production of a few weeks ago, and also recall the wonderful satisfaction it gave the audiences. This week's presentation is even better, in some phases than "A Stitch in Time." The story is wonderfully well told and the characters are the kind that will make a strong appeal to all. Miss Jane Salisbury, the talented leading woman, who scored one of her real triumphs in "Queen of Hearts" last week, will be seen in a new and clever role, one that will bring to the surface accomplishments never before brought to being. She will be called upon to interpret some highly emotional and dramatic work, and it is safe to predict that her endeavors will be entirely satisfactory. Mr. Julian Noa, the popular and decidedly clever leading man of the company, will also be found in a role that will give him fertile fields in which to once again reflect his exceptional ability. While this pair will shoulder the burden of responsibility in "putting the play over" the others of the cast will also be assigned to acceptable parts, Charles Bryant Connor, Arthur La Rue, Arthur Buchanan, Miss Girard-Huntington and Miss Glennister will all be seen to advantage. In staging the piece, Director Glassmire will find opportunity to once more demonstrate his unusual ability in production. He promises the patrons one of the most artistic creations that the stock stage has given a local audience, and this in it-

Continued to Page Seven

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Every Minute a Thrill, Every Thrill a Sensation.

THE FAMOUS ACTOR IN ONE OF HIS BEST VEHICLES. AN ENGLISH MELODRAMA WITH A NOTABLE STAR—DON'T MISS THIS.

Faversham Is Supported by an All Star Cast, Including Barbara Castleton—An Intensely Dramatic Production

ADDED ATTRACTION

NORMA TALMADGE
IN
"THE SAFETY CURTAIN"
Another Emotional Triumph for the Unsurpassed Star

A BRAND NEW COMEDY

SUNDAY PROGRAM
MARIE OSBORNE in "CUPID BY PROXY"
WILLIAM STARK in "THE MAN WHO WOKE UP"

IMPORTANT—Doors open at 1 p. m. Performance starts at 1.30 sharp. Matinee prices prevail until 5 p. m.—Thereafter Evening prices in effect.

B. F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Week Commencing Monday, March 10th. Twice Daily

SPECIAL HEADLINE ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
America's Premiere Vocal Dialect Comedienne
LILLIAN SHAW
Originator of Her Style of Entertainment

Three Eddies — Pantomimics
Wallace & Drew — In "At the Drug Store"

W. H. ETHLYNNE
MACART & BRADFORD
In the One Act Farce, "LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY"

Swift & Daley — In Musical Nonsense
Curzon Sisters — The Flying Butterflies

MAE and ROSE
WILTON SISTERS
Clever Youthful Entertainers

WORLD NEWS IN MOTION——USUAL SCREAMING COMEDY

BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS
Green & D'Leir, Jessie Hayward & Co., Greene & Parker, Billy Barlow, Darrell & Edwards, Aide & Marion, Toots Paka Co., Many New Photoplays and B. F. Keith's Concert Orchestra.

"To See a GOOD Show"
ROYAL

SUNDAY
William Desmond
and GLORIA SWANSON in a 5-act Comedy Drama
"Society For Sale"
In Connection With
SHIRLEY MASON
In Edison's Latest 5-Act Drama
"WHITAKER'S WARD"
COMEDY — OTHERS

MONDAY and TUESDAY
The World Famous
MACISTE
Giant of "Cabiria" and "The Warlor" in his latest film triumph
"The Liberator"
A 15-week serial. You will not miss one single chapter. Talk about your sensations,—He's the one best bet.

Note—"THE LIBERATOR" will be shown at the ROYAL THEATRE only. If others show it, they will simply copy our succes.

MONDAY'S FEATURES
Jennings Brothers in "The Lady of the Dug-Out, 7 Acts. Earle Williams in "The Highest Trump" and Others.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

Jane Salisbury
AND EMERSON ALL STAR PLAYERS
In the New York Sensational Drama
BROKEN THREADS
LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
—NEXT WEEK—
Commencing
MONDAY MATINEE

On and Off the Stage — Intimate Stories of Stars — Closeups With the Movies

Doings of the Screen Artists

Monroe Salisbury is the recipient of a very unusual thing—a letter from a Japanese maiden. So seldom do the daughters of Japan write to men they do not know that Monroe regards this letter as an exceptional compliment. This is the letter:

Fukagawa, Tokio, Japan.
Gentlemens Honorable:
I take liberty to write to you. I am only one of Japaneese girl. You come to Japan far away very much and almost of all I have seen and charmed by your nice production. They always opened in Asakuka or Tokio. It so distance from my house, but when yours production would come in the moving picture house I shall go every time. I do not say more. For why? So I ask you send Japaneese girl your photo. I will have many glads and much thanks. So I am yours true.

TSURU KATO.

ELTINGE BACKWARD—KATHLEEN CLIFFORD "BEST DRESS MAN" JULIAN AND KATHLEEN GREAT FRIENDS

Here's the reverse English on Julian Eltinge.

This is Kathleen Clifford, male impersonator and the "best dressed man on Broadway."

Eltinge is known far and wide as

the "best dressed woman." The two are great friends and have exchanged many secrets.

Weighing 85 pounds and standing several inches under five feet, Kathleen is the smallest grown-up star.

Now she's in the movies—and will star in her own scenario, "The Law That Divides."

In the new William Fox Sunshine comedy, a 60 foot yacht will be sunk with 50 persons aboard and at the same time several lions will be turned loose in the water with the actors. We'll bet there'll be some record-breaking swimming that day.

Napoleon, a negro porter, to whom Theda Bara gave a tip of $10, is seriously thinking of changing his address. Napoleon said to Miss Bara, "Lordy, if dassaway dese here illum stars tip, I shore am goin' right out to Los Angelus right away."

Thomas H. Ince believes in employing men who have seen service in the army whenever he can. He was not, however, prepared for an attack made on him recently by a man who insisted on the job on the grounds that he was a veteran. Asked where he had fought he replied: "Why, don't you remember me? I fought for you eight years ago in 'The Battle of Gettysburg.'"

Romeo, the biggest and fiercest man-eating tiger in the west, has been loaned by the Selig Company to Pathe to pester Ruth Roland. All Miss Roland has to do is to be thrown into the cage with Romeo and hope that he'll be good. After her first experience in the tiger's cage, Miss Roland said to her director, "I'm not afraid of him, but I object to his name. Why should such a murderous beast like that be given the gentle name of Romeo?"

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, formerly in Metro productions and who more recently completed a production for the Vitagraph, exhibited nearly a dozen dogs at the recent Kennel show in Madison Square Garden, New York. Several won cups and ribbons, and Mr. and Mrs. Bushman were always on hand to answer questions and explain various points about the prize winners to inquirers, who displayed a lively interest in both stars and the dogs.

Jack Pickford will make an aeroplane trip from his studio in Los Angeles to Monterey, Cal., and is the first film star to use aircraft as a regular means of getting to and from his work. He will make the first trip next week.

We learn that a certain picture showman uses different colored globes in his lighting display—red for William Farnum, green for Evelyn Nesbit, blue for Gladys Brockwell, and so on. For Theda Bara white might be suggested.

Mae Marsh has completed her newest Goldwyn picture at the Culver studios and it bears the unusual and piquant name of "Spotlight Sadie." The scenario was written by Lewis Allen Browne, and Laurence Trimble will direct Miss Marsh. It is described as a comedy-drama of everyday life with the playhouse as a background.

After several weeks' vacationing Marguerite Clark has started work on "Come Out of the Kitchen" at the Fifty-sixth street studio of Famous Players-Lasky in New York. This is Paramount's screen version of the successful play in which Ruth Chatterton became famous on Broadway.

It is said that marriage has made Charlie Chaplin more ambitious. Charlie himself insists that his marriage to the dainty Universal star has inspired him to do better and greater things than he has ever done before.

"Alias Mike Moran," Wallace Reid's next Paramount picture, released March 2, is said to be a story with a somewhat unusual theme, in that it depicts the regeneration of a slacker through the realization of the self-sacrifice of another.

"NO EYEBROWS" IN CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S NEW PICTURE FOR HIGHBROWS

Ever seen this nice-looking young gentleman? Or is it only his shadow that's familiar to you?

Yes, Charlie Chaplin has decided to spring a real surprise. Instead of appearing in the elaborate make-up that made him famous, he is going to stand before the camera for once as Charlie Chaplin. No cane, no "eyebrow," no big shoes. Just a straight "juvenile."

And he freely confesses that the prospect embarrasses him.

Amusement Notes

Continued

self should be sufficient assurance to all that this phase of the offering will be all that could be expected.

Patrons are again reminded of the fact that the initial performances of the week on Monday afternoon and night are invariably letter-perfect and given with characteristic smoothness and finish. The advance sale already indicates capacity audiences. Order your seats in advance and avoid the rush.

To all persons holding reserved seat coupons at the Tuesday matinee or night performances the coming week, will be presented an excellent photograph of Julian Noa, the leading man, with his autograph attached. This picture will be suitable for framing. Remember that the only ones eligible to these pictures will be the occupants of reserved seats. On Saturday afternoon, after the matinee performance, a reception to Miss Louise Girard Huntington, will be held on the stage. All of the theatregoers of the city are cordially invited to attend and meet this charming and talented young woman, whose efforts have delighted audiences from week to week. Miss Huntington will be anxious to greet all her friends.

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Lowell friends today learned that Lieut. Xavier Delisle has landed in New York from an army transport after having completed a number of months' service in France. He expects to be honorably discharged from the service in a few days and will return to Lowell for a brief visit, later resuming his duties as secretary to Congressman John Jacob Rogers.

HELD REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae association of the Lowell General hospital was held on Wednesday afternoon at the nurses' home. The hostesses were Mrs. E. S. Merrill, Miss Mildred Vining and Miss Ruth Swanson.

ETHLYNNE BRADFORD
Appearing in "Love, Honor and Obey" at the B. F. Keith Theatre Next Week

KITTY GORDON,
One of the Feature Pictures at the Strand During the First Part of Coming Week.

"THE DEPENDABLE FILM-PLAY THEATRE"

CROWN Theatre

SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOW

"AMERICA'S ANSWER"

Official American War Film of Activities Here and "Over There." Filmed in Six Parts.

Added Attraction Brings
EDWARD EARLE, FLORENCE DESHON and AGNES AYRES
In the Famous O. Henry Film-Play Classic
"ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS"
SHORT COMEDY OTHER FILMS

Smashing Big Program Monday and Tuesday
Marguerite Clark and Harold Lockwood
In a Picturization of the Famous Novel "WILDFLOWER"
A 6-Act Paramount Picture-Play
Theda Bara In Her Latest 6-Act Special Drama
"WHEN A WOMAN SINS"
"FATTY" ARBUCKLE in a Comedy Hit

Opening Announcement
OF THE
OLYMPIA THEATRE

FORMERLY ACADEMY OF MUSIC, DUTTON ST., OPENS MONDAY, MARCH 10th
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURES

This theatre has been completely remodelled and will run strictly high class productions at Popular Prices.
ORCHESTRA UNDER THE DIRECTION OF FRANK LA POINTE
Opening Attractions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Alma Hanlon and Edmund Breese in The Master Crook
Comic Musical Novelty—THE THREE VAN CROOKS
In "HARMONY IN A CHINESE LAUNDRY"
Other Vaudeville Features—JOE and AGNES REILLY, WHITTLE, EARLE and BARTLETT, WOLGAST and GIRLIE
Change of Program Monday and Thursday. Special Bill Sundays
MATINEE PRICES—11¢ and 22¢

COLONIAL Theatre
I. O. O. F. Building
84 MIDDLESEX STREET

—TODAY—
WILLIAM S. HART, "Lonesome Trail."
CHARLIE CHAPLIN, in his biggest 4-reel comedy.
Also a Mack Sennett Comedy and Others.

—SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY—
MISS BILLY RHODES, in "Spotted."
ANDREW MACK in "Ragged Carl."
Also BILLY RHODES in "Mary's Frame-Up."

—MONDAY COMING—
THE LARKIN CO. of Buffalo, N. Y., With EVELYN GREELEY in "The Fashion Show."
Illustrated Pictures of the Larkin Plant in Niagara Falls. Free to all holders of tickets.
Call at Colonial Theatre for Free Membership Tickets.

CONTINUOUS 1 to 10:15 P.M.
THE Strand
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Geraldine Farrar
In "SHADOWS" DRAMA OF EASTERN DAYS AND ALASKAN NIGHTS
KITTY GORDON in "The Unveiling Hand"
With IRVING CUMMINGS and GEO. MACQUARRIE
NEW COMEDY—WEEKLY—CHESTER OUTING
MURIEL OSTRICHE WILL APPEAR IN PERSON TUESDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"WOMAN, WOMAN" FEATURING EVELYN NESBIT
VIRGINIA PEARSON IN "THE LOVE AUCTION"
SPECIAL FOR WEEK END:—RAY HUGHES
Impersonator of Charlie Chaplin
Big Sacred Concert FOR SUNDAY
6—Vaudeville Acts—6 10 Reels Motion Pictures
Week's Soloist CLEMENCE SIMARD Lowell Girl
SEES IT ALL MAT. 10¢-15¢
SEES IT ALL EVE. 10¢-15¢-25¢
A PLAYHOUSE for HOME PEOPLE
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS • 2:30-10:15 P.M.
ENTIRE CHANGE of PROGRAM of PHOTOPLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE.

Continuous Show Daily
12.30 UNTIL 10.30
THE BEST FOR LESS THAT'S US

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES TO SEE THE BEST SHOWS
The OWL Theatre
You'll Wise Up to This Fact That We Are Showing the Best Photoplays in the City

OUR PRICES ARE
10 Cents at Matinee 10, 20 Cents at Nite
SUNDAY PRICES
10c for Kids, 20c to the Grown-Ups

Tomorrow—Sunday Only
A WONDERFUL FEAST OF MUSIC. AN EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION
THE JAZZ 'EM UP JAZZERS
FROM
MOBILE, ALABAMA
Not the Imitation or Copyists, but the
REAL COLORED JAZZERS
Playing tunes that will make your feet trot like they do when on the dance floor.
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
MADELINE BOLAND
The Lowell songstress, will positively appear at all performances.
GENEVIEVE GALE In a New Offering
FRANK MARTIN The Chatu-Chatu Boy
BUSHMAN & BAYNE in Photoplay. Other Features.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"OH LOOK!" "OH SEE!" "OH GOODIE!"
A Good Little Girl in a Naughty, Naughty Role.
MABEL NORMAND
In Her Newest Screen Production.
"PECK'S BAD GIRL"
ADDED ATTRACTION
FRITZI BRUNETTE
IN
"THE SEALED ENVELOPE"
A drama of poignant emotions and human appeal. Lena, the slavey, thought she "wasn't good enough" for Slaney, the ex-crook, but he was sure the beautiful girl wouldn't tolerate him. See how their misunderstanding brought them closer together in spite of Slaney's "Sealed Envelope."
XTRA
CHARLIE CHAPLIN In His Greatest Comedy
CONTINUOUS SHOW 12.30 TILL 10.30

The Best Photoplay She Ever Appeared In
EVELYN NESBIT THAW
And Her Son RUSSELL
This Is the First Time This Production "HER MISTAKE" Has Been Shown in This City
COMING THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Sporting News and Newsy Sports—Boxing—Baseball—Roller Polo—Interesting Gossip

CHICAGO BOASTS WORLD'S BEST DEVELOPED BOY—OWES ALL TO CORRECT BREATHING

"The world's best developed boy"—so-called by Mixick, the famous English expert—is working as assistant to Physical Director Frank Cayou, the Indian athlete, who is in charge of the Illinois Athletic club gymnasium, in Chicago.

His name is Fred Casey, he is 20 years old and he has had more experiences already, than fall to the lot of most octogenarians.

Casey is a wonderful hand balancer. He can balance himself on the thumb and forefinger of each hand. He thinks nothing of balancing himself with his thumb and two fingers of each hand. In the picture he is using all fingers because he had to keep himself steady before the camera.

Casey weighs 125 pounds. He is 5 feet, 3 inches tall. He is a physical marvel and he developed himself by correct breathing.

Breathing exercises have made him what he is. He recently came from Hollywood, Cal., where he taught Douglas Fairbanks how to breathe and how to do gymnastic stunts. Bull Montana succeeded him.

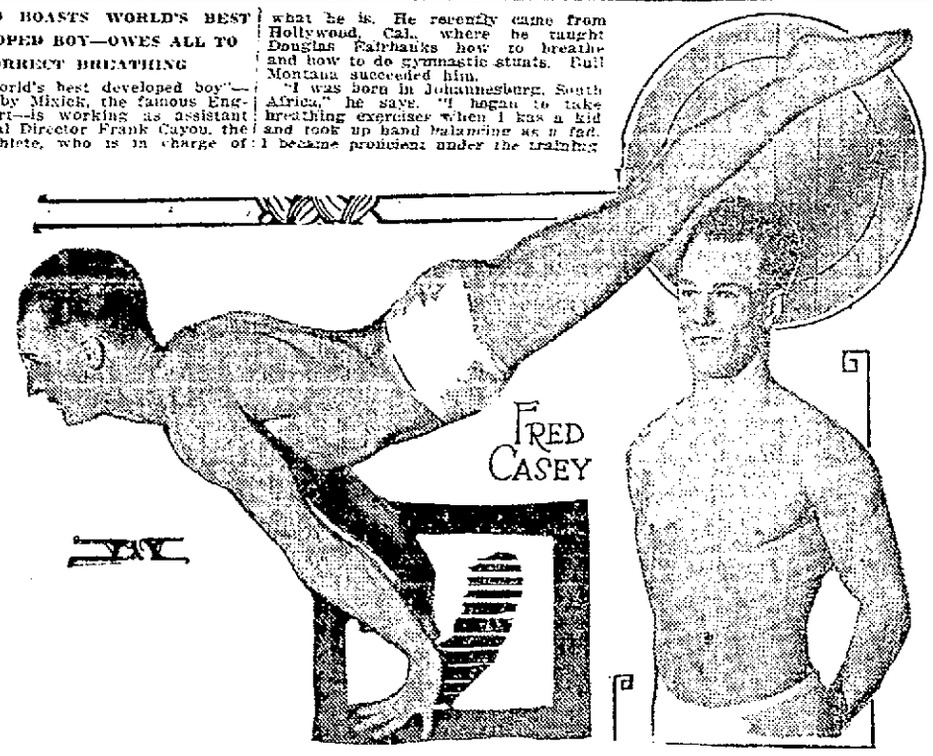
"I was born in Johannesburg, South Africa," he says. "I began to take breathing exercises when I was a kid and took up hand balancing as a fad. I became proficient under the training of Tromp Van Diggelen, a Dutch expert in my home town. He took me to London and then I returned to Africa and became a circus performer. I put in four years touring South Africa.

"Circussing in Africa is easy compared with performing in this country. We have those long jumps. When we traveled we trekked. We'd give a performance and then maybe it would take several days to reach our next stand. We had matinees on Saturdays and we had Sundays free.

"Then I went to Australia and got into the varieties. I started for America, got as far as Hawaii and went broke. I nearly starved when some one invited me to a pork-and-bean dinner at the Y.M.C.A. It tasted mighty good. After dinner I did a hand-balancing stunt on top of the table and the boys collected $35 for me.

"I got to San Francisco and worked as a longshoreman. Then I opened a physical culture school and later turned up at Hollywood as Fairbanks' trainer. After another spell at vaudeville I settled down as an athletic club coach.

"Hand balancing is the finest kind of exercise though very difficult. It develops the chest and arms and creates perfect balance. I honestly am more certain of my balance on my hands than on my feet. A person standing still always sways a little."



BOXING REVIEW AND BOXING NOTES

Offers and requests for the staging of the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey fight continue to come to Tex Rickard, and although some of them are founded on nothing but hopes that state laws will be so revised as to permit the scrap, the big promoter will have plenty of sites to pick from. The latest one emanates from the well known burg of Pocatello, Idaho, where the Pocatello A.C. lives and waxes prosperous. Tis athletic club offers "$100,000 cash" for the fight, and says that the state boxing laws are undergoing revision so that the fight might be staged. The offer was signed by J. Robb Brady, son of the late United States senator and millionaire power and electric operator, so perhaps the money is there after all.

Nevada, also, by the passage of the 24-round boxing bill, over the veto of Gov. Boyle, can now make a bid for the fight to be staged there July 4. It was at Reno, Nev. July 4, 1910, that Tex Rickard pulled off the battle between Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries, while the famous battle which made Bob Fitzsimmons champion of the world, by virtue of knocking out Jim Corbett, was staged at Carson City in 1897. Goldfield was also the scene of several famous mills, some of the participants being Joe Gans, Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson.

Running true to form the Harry Carlson—Charlie Parker scrap in Boston the other night was one of the best ever staged in the Hub. Many had picked Parker to clean up on the Brockton lad, and he almost did, at that, in the opening round, but Harry pulled himself together wonderfully and actually carried the fight to Parker from the fifth to tenth rounds. Bill Spargo of the Traveler says that there may be tougher boys than Carlson in the ring today, but they would be hard to find, and he characterizes the Brockton Swede as a "fightingdarnfool."

Sam Langford was outfought by Willie "Slapper" Meehan in a four-round bout at San Francisco recently, according to Jim Griffin, who refereed the contest. Sam must be slipping fast, since Meehan has never been considered more than a fourth-rater.

Benny Leonard was offered $20,000 to box Willie Ritchie in California, but although Ritchie was to have been guaranteed $7500, he passed up the job, and he says he is not going to put a glove on until next month. The promoter will also have to offer him more than $7500 to go against the versatile Benny, too. Then again, Ritchie was married the other day and perhaps friend wife will not sanction the roped-arena for her husband.

News from Cleveland says that Pete Herman's bantam crown is shaky after Jack Wolfe of the Ohio city easily outpointed him in a ten-round contest this week. The Cleveland writers say Wolfe was the aggressor throughout and annexed seven of the rounds. Hardly seems possible that Pete is losing ground.

Soldier Bartfield never had a chance with Mike Gibbons Wednesday night at St. Paul, although he did catch the Minnesota wonder with a back-handed swing in the last round, which brought blood. Mike and his brother Tom are just about the last word in ring cleverness.

Honey Mellody, who has passed on, would have been welter-weight champion but for the fact that Joe Walcott had lost the title to the Dixie Kid two years before the Black Demon was beaten by Mellody.

Jim Driscoll, former featherweight champion of England, and Palmer, one-time bantam champ of the British Isles, having engaged in a verbal argument as to their relative abilities as boxers, have decided to settle the argument in the ring. They will meet in a 15-round bout next Monday afternoon, according to a report in the London Times.

Jack Dempsey's theatrical tour will come to a close tonight in Pittsburg but he will start on another proposition Monday. Barney Girard, under whom Dempsey toured the burlesque circuit, has signed Willard's challenger to a new contract for four weeks.

The receipts of the Lew Tendler-Joe Welling match are said to be $3000 less than the expenditures, which might be taken to mean that the floor management was inefficient.

Here's a case where a substitute came through with a crash. Red Allen went on against Bud Murphy in Lawrence Thursday night, after it was found that Louis Bogash could not appear and dropped Murphy in the first round.

Pete Hartley and Johnny Dundee have signed articles to box 12 rounds at Pittsburg on March 14, and on the same night Leo Houck and Jack Clifford will meet at Philadelphia.

BILLY DE FOE TO BOX HERE NEXT WEEK

Billy De Foe, of Woonsocket, R. I., who boxed a sensational 12-round draw with Al Shubert here a week ago, will appear in the main bout at the Crescent A.A., Lowell, next Thursday night. A report that he would show at Lawrence on that evening is without foundation, according to Jack Doherty, his manager.

Doherty says:

"I have given my word that DeFoe will appear at the Crescent club Thursday night," said Mr. Doherty. "I have never broken faith with clubs yet, and the sporting public may be assured that I do not intend to begin now.

"DeFoe will box any man in the world who agrees to make 130 pounds, and I hope the Lowell club will be able to get some good man to tackle him. DeFoe wants the best. He is anxious to get into his stride, following many months' service with Uncle Sam, and we bar none."

Today the matchmaker of the local club announced that he had secured Johnny Hayes of New York to tackle DeFoe. Hayes has been at the game some time and among the men he has boxed are Kid Henry, Johnny Mealey, Gus Lewis, Jiggs Stone, Bennie Volgar and Willie Jackson.

Negotiations are also underway to match Joe Armstrong of Lowell and Dan Donovan of Cambridge for an 8-round number at next week's show.

SAY GOOD-BYE TO BARNEY

Season's Final Appearance of Providence Club Results in Great Lowell Victory

The Providence Gold Bugs were given a farewell reception at the Crescent rink last night, it being their final visit of the season, but their hosts, the Lowell five, were not in a very hospitable mood, owing to the fact the visitors are real contenders for the pennant and also that on their previous trips to Lowell they humbled our champs by a great garrison finish.

Capt. Harkins' crew were out for revenge and they got it after a smooth, cleanly played game of polo. The score was 8 to 6, which shows that their victory was not a very easy one. On the contrary, it was well earned, as have been all wins over the Providence entry this season. Belligerent Barney has a well balanced team, one that requires constant watching and good playing to prevent them from filling the cage. Lowell took no chances, and all members of the team worked at top speed over the entire distance.

Bob Hart was in great form, and succeeded in landing an even half-dozen in the net. Harkins and Griffith also worked in expert fashion, "feeding" Hart, and watching their opponents at all times. Harkins and Griffith turned in some classy floor-work and each scored a goal. Hart and "Grif" each had one "in and outer." Pence was at best in front of the cage and Asquith performed splendidly on the defense.

For Providence "Red" Williams and "Leg" Thompson did some fine offensive work, while Boss Barney was there strong in breaking up Lowell plays and directing his attack.

Lowell got the jump in the first session, Hart driving in two and Harkins one, while the Clam Diggers were kept away from the Lowell cage. In the second session "Grif" landed one for Lowell, after which the first Gold Bug tally came, a product of Williams' stick. Hart then got one, and just before the period ended "Lanky" Harry Thompson counted. Score: Lowell 6, Providence 2. The third period found Lowell still at it. Hart scored two in a row, Williams then drove through three for Providence. Hart followed with his sixth of the night, and the scoring activities were ended by Thompson hammering in the final goal.

The score:

LOWELL		PROVIDENCE
Hart rr		lr Williams
Harkins lr		rr Thompson
Griffith c		c Muirhead
Asquith b		b Doherty
Pence g		g Lovegreen
FIRST PERIOD		
Won by	Caged by	Time
Lowell	Hart	1.40
Lowell	Hart	7.05
Lowell	Harkins	9.10
SECOND PERIOD		
Lowell	Griffith	5.00
Providence	Williams	1.05
Lowell	Hart	6.50
Providence	Thompson	8.20
THIRD PERIOD		
Lowell	Hart	2.35
Lowell	Hart	4.30
Providence	Williams	1.10
Providence	Williams	3.05
Providence	Williams	3.55
Lowell	Hart	.25
Providence	Thompson	.05

Summary: Score, Lowell 8, Providence 6; rushes, Hart 6, Williams 11; stops, Pence 61, Lovegreen 59; foul, Doherty; referee, Kilgara; timer, Sullivan.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lowell	47	34	58.0
Salem	44	34	56.1
Providence	40	39	50.6
Worcester	36	38	48.6
New Bedford	34	41	45.3
Lawrence	30	45	40.0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Lowell 8, Providence 6.
New Bedford 5, Worcester 3.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Salem at Providence.
New Bedford at Lawrence.
Lowell at Worcester.

POLO NOTES

Good-bye and good luck, Barney.

All Lowell and Providence games played here this season have been cleanly played and well contested and fans regret their departure for the year. Providence still has a chance to cop, and Lowell has a hard road ahead to maintain the lead. The locals are traveling at a fast clip, and local followers of the strenuous sport feel confident that Capt. Harkins will repeat his great success of last season and again land the bunting.

Hart drove one in on a foul, but it refused to stay put.

Pence gave a great exhibition of goal tending last night.

A good crowd and a good game.

DAYLIGHT LEAGUE

The Daylight Minors still continue to show the way in the Highland Daylight Minor league, while Quimette tops the individuals. With only three more games to roll, the Emeralds and Brownies will have a merry tussle for second place. Standing:

	Won	Lost	Pins
Daylight Minors	41	18	21,366
Brownies	28	32	21,021
Emeralds	26	31	21,230
Jolly Five	22	38	20,836

Averages: Quimette 100.25, Brown 99.10, White 97.8, Tobin 96.15, Picard 96.9, Bellisle 96.5, J. Daly 96.5, Morgan 96.4, Robillard 96.0, Connors 95.29, Lord 95.25, P. Daly 95.23, Pierce 95.17, Davis 95.3, W. Landry 94.7, King 94.2, Lauzier 92.6, Buckley 92.6, Green 92.2.

Highest team single—Brownies, 520.
Highest three-string team total—Daylight Minors, 1508.
Highest individual single—Quimette, Desmaris, P. Daly, 135.
Highest individual three strings—Brown, 337.

BASKETBALL GAME THIS EVENING

One of the most interesting basketball games of the season is scheduled to take place this evening when the Sacred Heart Five will line up against the Medical corps quintet of Camp Devens in Sacred Heart hall in Moore street. The Sacred Hearts have made an enviable reputation for themselves this year by defeating practically everything that Camp Devens has been able to send. The Medical corps outfit, however, has been successful also, and the result should be a close contest this evening. The game will start promptly at 8.15.

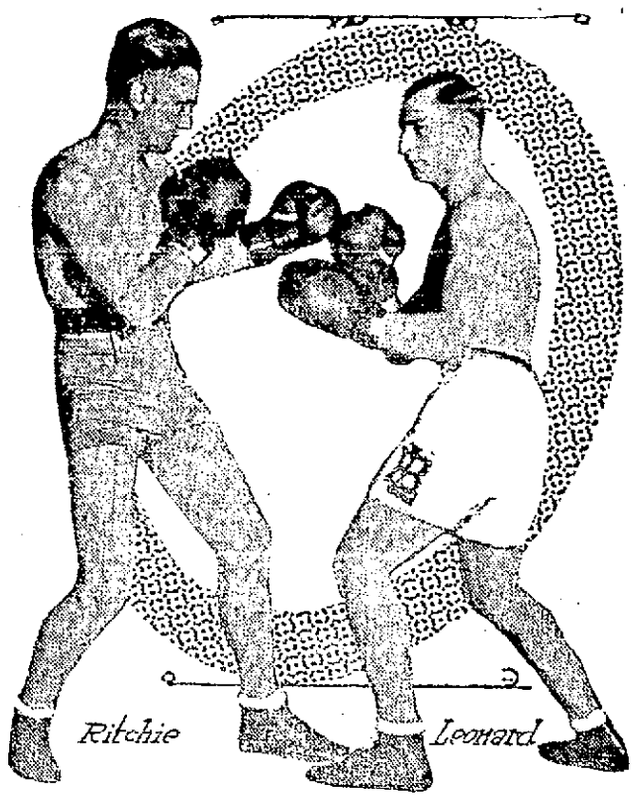
BOYLE LOSES FAST BOUT IN BROCKTON

Looks as if the referee pulled the old "home town" stuff over in Brockton last night, when he gave Harry Carlson, a native son, the verdict over Finney Boyle of this city in 12 rounds. Boston papers stated this morning that the fight was even-up for eight rounds, but that Carlson piled up a commanding lead in the ninth, tenth and eleventh which more than offset Boyle's tearing finish.

Lowell men who were at the fight said today that the least Boyle should have got was a draw. Finney came home this morning and looks in the best possible shape. He does not carry a mark and felt that he was given the worst of the bargain. He said he hoped to get another chance at the Brockton boy in a neutral club, and if he does he feels sure of getting the verdict.

Carlson has a very peculiar style of fighting, bending and waving in with both hands, and at the start of the bout last night Boyle had trouble in solving his attack. When he did, however, he went at him hammer and tongs, the Lowell fans say, and gave him a real lacing. Carlson's right eye was considerably puffed up after the fight but it didn't seem to bother him much. As in his fight with Charlie Parker at Boston Carlson showed himself to be a bear in assimilating punishment and a tough customer for any boy to tackle.

Mgr. Crilley of Lawrence was at the ringside and attempted to sign Boyle and Carlson for a bout in the downriver city, and although Boyle said he was perfectly willing, Carlson said he would let him know later. If they do come together, it will be a whale of bout, much similar to the Boyle-Parker mill of two weeks ago.



EX-CHAMP BEATS BENNY

Willie Ritchie and Champion Benny Leonard just before the start of their recent bout in San Francisco. Ritchie, former lightweight champion, made a sensational "come-back" and won the newspaper decision over the present titleholder.

After Leonard had easily disposed of all the coast lightweights, he was induced to enter the ring with Ritchie **for a** 4-round, no-decision bout. The former titleholder, surprising his most ardent admirers, beat the champion in sensational style. Promoters are bidding high for a return match over the 20 round distance for the championship, probably on July 3 at Reno.

BASEBALL IS COMING TO LOWELL

It looks as if baseball was coming back to Lowell. Yesterday John H. Donnelly of this city received notice from John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Minor Leagues, that he has been given protection for the organization of the New England league in Lowell, Fitchburg, Lawrence and Haverhill, and a couple more cities, to be named later.

As the time limit for the organization process is set for April, Mr. Donnelly will start his construction work immediately. He will go after several old heads to hold managerial reins in the different cities, and already feels sure that Patsy Donovan and Mike McDonough will be at the helm of clubs. Portland, Lewiston and Salem are knocking at the door, as well as one or two other cities which are very anxious to enter the fold.

Mr. Donnelly feels that 1919 is going to be a banner year for baseball and that the fans of this section of New England are all "het up" over the prospects of seeing the national pastime firmly established in the above-named cities.

LAST TRACK MEET COMES TONIGHT AT ANNEX

St. John's Prep track team comes to Lowell tonight to meet the local high school team in the last meet of the season. A record crowd is expected and there is sure to be plenty of action. Not much is known of the strength of the Danvers team this season, but the school can always be counted on to produce an aggregation of well distributed strength. William Nolan, captain of St. John's, is fast in the dash and also will stand a fine chance in the 600-yard run.

Additional features will be added tonight for relay races have been planned between teams representing the Teachers' Fets and the Anti-Study league, both organizations having large memberships in the local school.

The entries for the meet are as follows:

30-yard dash: Lowell, Merrill, Mahoney, Lawler, Hart, Bacheider, G. Normandin, O'Neil, Darling, Mullane, Mansur and Saunders; St. John's Prep, Nolan, Salmon, Perry, Howarth, Crowley and Maher.

1000 yard run: Lowell, Mullane, Sheldon, Martin, Sullivan and Dulligan; St. John's Prep, Hennessey, Crowley and Keane.

Running high jump: Lowell, Mansur, Saunders and Darling; St. John's Prep, Lihan, McDonnell and Gagnon.

300 yard run: Lowell, Mansur, Hart, Mahoney and O'Neil; St. John's Prep, Keane, Perry, Silk, Hennessey, Salmon, Maher.

Shot put: Lowell, Ryan, Forsenter and G. Normandin; St. John's Prep, Ouellette, Nolan, Perry and Gagnon.

600 yard run: Lowell, Mullane, Dulligan and Bacheider; St. John's Prep, Howard, Nolan and Crowley.

Standing broad jump: Lowell, Ryan, Mansur and Saunders; St. John's Prep, Perry, Gagnon, Keane, Nolan, Salmon and Ouellette.

1200 yard relay: Lowell, Mansur, Bacheider, Hart, Mahoney and O'Neil; St. John's Prep, Howarth, Nolan, Salmon and Silk.

BASKETBALL GAME

The O.M.I. Cadet Oxfords again defeated the fast Bowers R. X. quintet by the score of 17 to 3. The features for the Oxfords were O'Shea and Higgins, for the Bowers R. X. was Riley who played an excellent game. Roughing it was another feature of the game, but all ended well.

Lineups:

OXFORDS	BOWERS R. X.
Higgins rf	rf Nulligan
Flanagan lf	lf Stapleton
O'Shea c	c Riley
Dooley rg	rg Connolly
O'Brien lg	lg Regan

Referee, Hammersley. Timer, Chandler.

BOYS' CLUB WINS FAST GAME, 16 TO 14

The Lowell Boys' club crack basketball team, claimants of the local amateur championship, added another victory to its string last night when the C.Y.M.L. Midgets were defeated, 16 to 14. Although the margin of superiority was slight, almost too much so for comfort, in fact, the Dutton street boys showed the necessary staying powers and are entitled to the victory. The Lyceum boys, after a bad start, kept plugging away until a tie score was reached in the second period. H. Brown of the Boys' club broke the tie with a long shot and put his team across a winner. Higgins and Brown starred for the Boys' club, while Rogers and Lynch were the best workers for the Midgets.

The summary:

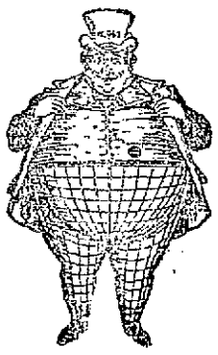
BOYS' CLUB	C.Y.M.L.
J. Cummings lf	rg R. Rogers
E. Normande rf	lg Lynch
A. Higgins c	c Moran
H. Brown rg	lf J. Courtney
Riley lf	rf D. Reilly

Baskets, Brown 3, Higgins 3, Riley 1, Rogers 2, Lynch 2, Courtney 2. Fouls, Boys' club 2, Lyceum 2. Timer, Capt. Walter H. Jeyes. Referee, R. Moran. Time, two 20-minute periods.

Patsy Cline is coming back into the game next Monday night at Montreal where he will meet Eddie Moy.

Read the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine Tomorrow

Owing to the great demand for the Sunday Globe, to be sure of your copy it is necessary that you order the paper regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.



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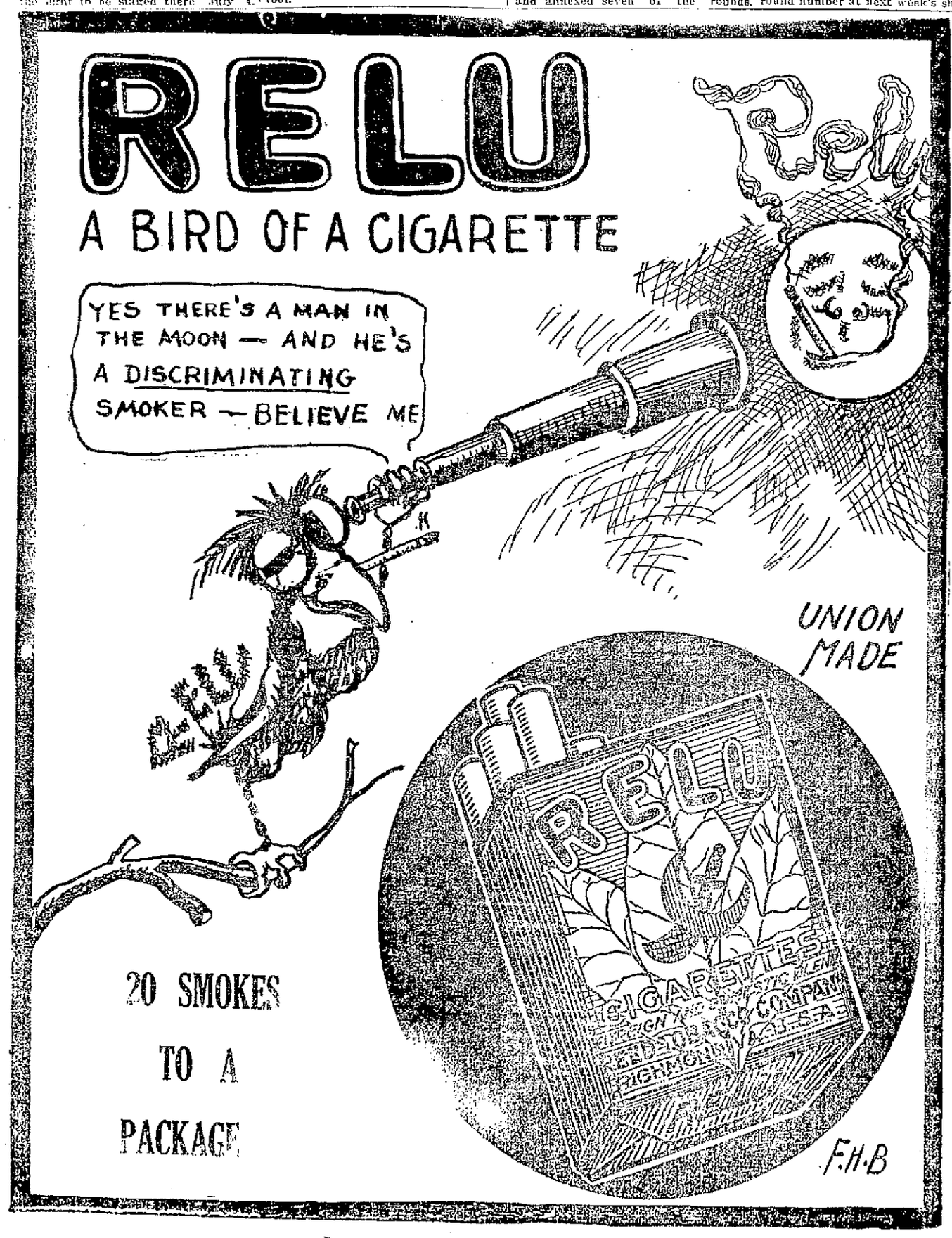
A BIRD OF A CIGARETTE



20 SMOKES TO A PACKAGE

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.